

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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22 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 1, 1976

25 cents

Seeing red

Cherry sheet numbers show loss for town

As far as this year's cherry sheet is concerned, Winchester will gain some, lose some, and finally, after all is said and done, receive \$90,167 less in fiscal 1977 than it received this year. The fiscal '77 year starts July 1.

Just as the town was preparing for an increase on the one hand (an increase of \$12,470 in state aid) it lost it on the other hand in the form of increased assessments from the state for services.

Here are the figures for the town:
Fiscal 1977 state aid: \$2,014,568, an increase of \$12,470.

Fiscal net assessments for '77: \$1,523,466, an increase of \$102,637.

And all of that brings the final impact to an increase to the town for assessments (or a loss of state aid money) to \$90,167. Confusing but true.

The cherry sheet gets its name from the color of the paper (pink) that it used to be printed on.

In any event, Winchester is not the only community seeing red this year.

Petition seeks school board increase to 7

The selectmen reopened the warrant for the May 10 town meeting to include an article brought by petition which would increase from five to seven the number of school committee members.

If approved by the town meeting, the change in the charter would read, "There shall be a school committee consisting of seven members elected for three-year terms, so arranged that as nearly an equal number of terms as possible shall expire each year."

At the next annual town election four school committee members would be elected, the first and second in order of votes received would serve for three years, the third in order of votes received would serve for two years, and the fourth in order of votes received would serve for one year from the date of the town election.

After that, each annual town election would include candidates to fill the expired terms.
Twenty-three of the 25 signatures on the petition were verified by the town clerk's office.

Rabies clinic

The board of health will sponsor a dog rabies clinic on Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 in the basement of the Town Hall.

Dogs must be at least five months old and be accompanied by an adult. The dog must be leashed.

Winchester requires that dogs be vaccinated at least every 24 months.



Firefighters demonstrate the Hurst tool, the "jaws of life," at a public exhibition of its use last Saturday at the incinerator. The cars used in the demonstration were donated vehicles from the town. More pictures on page 2.

Administrators cut to prevent closings

The Winchester School Committee Monday night voted sweeping changes in elementary school administrations as an alternative to closing schools to cut the fiscal 1977 budget.

The action, the first taken upon the latest enrollment study, came in response to specific proposals brought before the school board by Superintendent William MacDonald.

(Monday night's meeting was the last for the present school committee, coming on the eve of town elections. Committee members Dr. Richard Pharo and Stephen Parkhurst are stepping down, and the size of the committee has been reduced from six to five members.)

The administrative changes at the elementary level, which include a single principal for Noonan and Washington Schools and additional duties for the other seven principals, would amount to savings of

\$38,255, according to MacDonald.

The committee also voted to operate nine elementary schools for the 1976-77 school year and acted on four of the five remaining recommendations of the superintendent, including:

—By unanimous vote, they directed MacDonald to redistrict the two junior high schools to balance their enrollment for September 1976.

—Also by unanimous vote, they directed the superintendent to prepare a proposal for open enrollment in the elementary and junior high schools. MacDonald has suggested, following the guidelines in the report of the enrollment study committee, that open enrollment would apply to junior high grades only for the first two years.

—The board authorized MacDonald to meet with local realtors to investigate the

(Administrators - page 6)

FinCom cuts \$215,000 off school budget

The Winchester Finance Committee presented the school committee with a "laundry list" of personal services budget cuts totalling \$215,320 at a FinCom meeting March 25.

At its February 12 meeting, the FinCom had made the reductions and approved a school budget for personal services alone totalling \$6,842,536. The school committee had requested \$7,057,856 for personal services.

The "laundry list," as it was called by FinCom Member Sally Kincaid, included the following 13 items:

—A \$5000 cut in salary adjustments for superintendents;

—\$50,000 cut by the elimination and consolidation of elementary school principals. The school committee has voted cuts totalling \$38,255 in this area;

—\$25,122 taken out for principal sabbaticals. This figure had already been taken out by the school committee since no sabbaticals were applied for;

—Elimination of position ratios for specialists, putting them on a straight salary and saving \$26,680. The ratios are laid out in the teacher contract on pages 46-7;

—Reduction of longevity increments by \$4750;

—Cutting curriculum council expenses by \$10,234. The school committee has voted to delegate certain curriculum council responsibilities to principals for a savings of \$9826;

—\$3877 cut from estimated salary adjustments for additional study taken by teachers. By contract, the school committee must adjust a teacher's salary if that teacher has completed additional study approved by the committee;

—\$6200 taken out of summer workshops in which teachers participate. Again, by contract the school committee must pay a certain ratio of regular salary for such work;

—\$33,957 cut from funds for teacher sabbatical substitutes. Though the \$56,595 originally requested remains in the budget, only one sabbatical request has been received by the school committee, and it was turned down. The figure is therefore effectively removed from the budget. If a grievance were to reverse the one sabbatical denial, the amount needed would be no more than \$5600.

—Elimination of a \$2000 salary adjustment for Bill Dissinger, coordinator of Chapter 766

(FinCom -page 2)

Tonight!

Center stores open on Thursday eves

Starting April 1, Winchester residents will be able to shop in Winchester Center on Thursday nights. The opening night will feature specials in many of the stores. There will be free parking all over town.

The Winchester Businessmen's Association is hopeful that residents will take advantage of the extended business hours and patronize local merchants at their leisure.

O'Connell and Chefalo are elected selectmen; Papas to school board

About 31 per cent of Winchester's voters turned out Tuesday to overwhelmingly elect Edward F. O'Connell to the board of selectmen. Joining O'Connell will be Harry E. Chefalo, who took second place by only 187 votes over third place candidate, Jason Dade.

In the school committee race, Constance D. Papas won handily over the two remaining candidates, Peter J. Philliou and Timothy J. McCarthy. Those two were separated by only three votes.

In town meeting races there were several tie votes which will mean a mini-election within the districts involved to break the ties. In some cases, the ties occur at the separation between three-and-two-year terms or two-and-one-year terms. The first eight candidates elected will serve town meeting for three years, the next eight for two years, and the final eight for one year as mandated by the charter.

Election results follow.

MODERATOR

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T
* Kenney	301	235	413	409	370	268	372	146	2517
Hewis	163	166	73	160	79	117	124	218	1100

SELECTMAN

Dade	130	91	189	225	130	148	153	68	1134
Chapman	126	106	173	153	117	113	139	87	1014
Ryerson	66	64	81	77	57	70	95	154	864
* O'Connell	306	274	302	366	288	260	345	267	2408
* Chefalo	187	163	181	242	185	90	174	90	1312

ASSESSORS

Bentley	149	124	100	99	140	153	129	132	1026
* Beal	257	212	362	443	270	209	295	188	2236

BOARD OF HEALTH

Karaian	181	115	208	269	203	211	201	125	1513
* Thomas	228	245	225	241	179	126	227	195	1666

PLANNING BOARD

Delafield	31	28	69	47	28	33	52	35	323
Khaund	100	48	40	150	86	76	71	44	615
Tseckares	134	148	191	149	104	74	132	73	1005
* Anderson	127	110	162	193	157	132	169	141	1191

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Philliou	95	101	181	191	164	110	178	50	1070
* Papas	204	165	175	220	187	214	169	175	1509
McCarthy	166	115	132	185	106	64	149	156	1073

RE-ELECTED LIB. TRUSTEE 3 YRS.

* Blackham	322	276	399	452	345	287	369	251	2701
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LIB. TRUSTEE 2 YRS.

* Samoiloff	321	276	411	460	350	291	376	248	2733
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HOUSING AUTH. 5 YRS.

* Doucette	345	303	386	431	331	286	381	310	2773
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HOUSING AUTH. 2 YRS.

* Donovan	329	293	385	424	322	281	367	265	2666
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* ELECTED

TOTALS INCLUDE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

(Election-page 3)

After a quarter century of service

Larry Smith: A dedicated man bids government adieu



In an emotional farewell to public life, Lawrence T. Smith, chairman of the board of selectmen, stepped down Monday night after 25 years of service to Winchester.

With his voice cracking slightly, and in the presence of his wife Vera, Smith delivered the following tribute to the people he has worked with for a quarter of a century.

"Remarks made by retiring chairmen are for the most part self-serving and also in my case perhaps they'll ease the sadness I feel leaving the political arena after 25 years of involvement — both non-partisan, locally, and partisan, at other levels of government.

"No one serves here without the frustration of work not yet completed. Our suspense list continues to carry forward with unresolved problems. To name a few: The rehabilitation of our business center. Better law enforcement with respect to vandalism, litter removal and dog leash law. Taxi rates and regulation. The Swanton street bridge. TOPICS and other traffic control problems.

"But fortunately, the accomplishments of which I am proud to have shared with the board are far more numerous. The year of implementing our new charter and

all its changes promises new and better government for our town. There are even signs of improvement in our town meeting: last December we completed a ten-article warrant in one session; after four sessions dealing with our by-laws at our last special town meeting, we completed the balance of the warrant (ten articles) in one session.

"The board has shown skill and courage in its appointments: Tom Groux, Bob McElhinney, and Doug Randall to cite three difficult decisions. None of us would reverse those decisions in retrospect. We have shown skill and courage in the handling of sensitive public problems — whether they be the issuance of licenses, taking public positions on a zoning proposal or on METCO, or on solving the investment problems of three years ago in the treasurer's office. I am grateful to have had a part in these and other successes.

"I am grateful also to my family for their patience and support during these years of inequitable dividing my time among town affairs, my job and my happy home. They too have carried a load as have all families who have a member similarly involved.

"My gratitude extends to the town employees, so many of whom work 'above and beyond' with dedication and loyalty. Special recognition to those who work very closely with the board: Tom, Doug, Hazel McGuire, Ginny Skerry, Lorrie Hanes, and to Edward Donnelly who served this board and our town with distinction as executive secretary.

"My appreciation for the service rendered by my colleagues: My affinity for Barbara Hankins stems from our previous service together on the finance committee. Then as now I marvel at her ability to reduce complex problems to workable levels, her awareness of fiscal pitfalls and knowledge of data processing. All of this blends well with her devotion to the town she serves with so many of hours of her time each day.

"Arthur Dunbar: No one loves this town more than Arthur. His involvement is total. His concerns over unwarranted state and federal interference in the internal workings of our community lead to actions in areas that we might otherwise neglect. Often a loner on an issue — and often right as we have had to acknowledge more than once.

"Bill Chapman's long service to the town provides the board with important background knowledge. More than that, however, is the wisdom he displays when the rest of us tend to become overly pragmatic. Such input is vital in retaining the principles which have served us so well during our debates in this room.

"Much has been said about John Sullivan over the years — he is really much older than he looks. Dedicated, articulate, and thorough as he performs his many tasks in the service of his town. We have all benefited from John's ability to pull together the various ingredients of an issue, put them in focus, by which he enables the board to act constructively. He lends his wit when needed to lighten our sometimes extra serious sessions. (Of course his barbs about my memory of historical events reflect only a concern over the aging muscles he displays on the tennis court.)

"So, it is with these thoughts I end my official participation with you all. My rewards from public service have been summed up in these remarks because they tell you what it has meant to me to work in the cause of good government with such wonderful and devoted friends."



Life saver

'Jaws' attracts throng, inspires \$700 donations

The "Jaws" of Life demonstration Saturday sponsored by the Winchester Kiwanis Club and conducted by the Winchester Fire Department became an instant success with over 150 spectators in attendance, including town officials.

For fire-fighters, the use of The Hurst Power Tool was actually a training exercise. They demonstrated to the crowd how a trapped victim of a vehicle accident could be removed in a few minutes by removing doors

and the roof of a junk car provided by the town. In addition the "Jaws of Life" was used to pull the steering wheel through the windshield, as in a case where a victim is pinned by the steering wheel and front seat.

The recognition by those present of the Tool's value in saving lives became apparent with over \$700 being donated on the spot, according to Club President Bob Simpson.

Additional contributors are: George, Charles & Bradford Whitten in behalf of



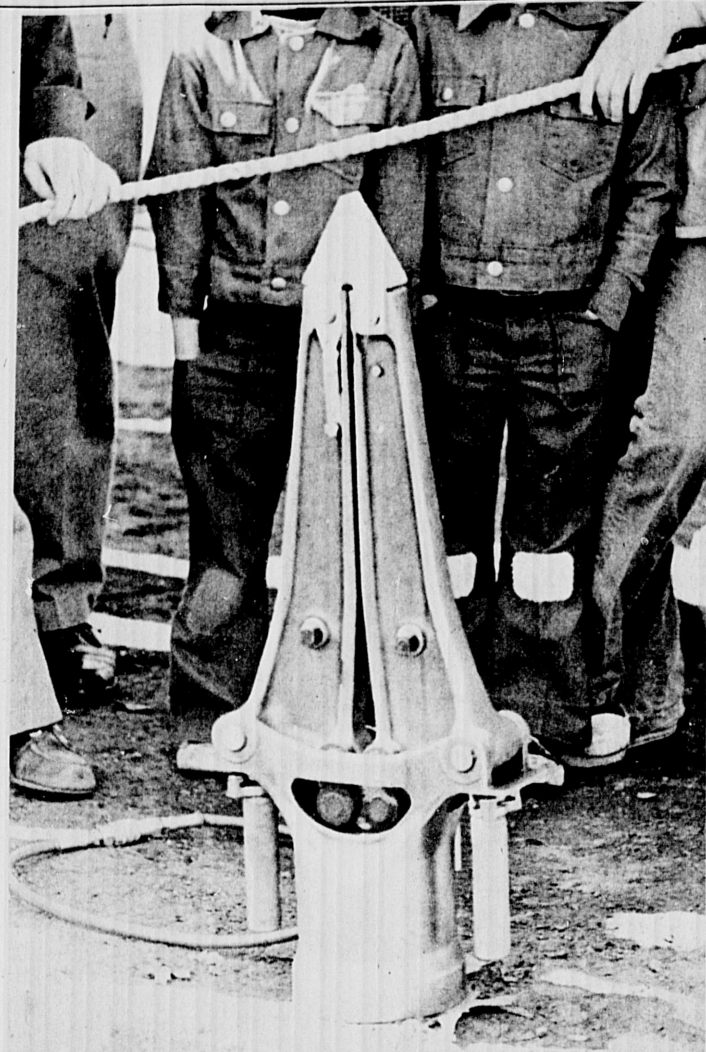
Mystic Builder's Supply Co., 39 Holton st., Saltmarsh Insurance Agency, Inc. 751 Main st., Nicholas & Gloria Fitzgerald, Jr. 74 Thornberry rd., Gary Streeter, 9 Russell rd., Angelo & Jeanne Amico, 38 White st.

Donations may be made to: "Jaws" of Life, c/o Joseph Cioni, Winchester Savings Bank, 26 Mt. Vernon st., Winchester, Mass. 01890

The fund drive chairmen, William Morton, John Mercurio, Jr. and Thomas Derro wish to

thank Fire Chief Robert McElhinney and his men without whose help the demonstration would have been impossible. Special thanks to James Cogan, his men and auxiliary who handled traffic control and helped with the arrangements.

The Kiwanis express their appreciation to the town manager, selectmen and the superintendent of the highway department for the use of the incinerator. Also thanks to Bob Sullivan of Hill st. for transporting the junk cars to the incinerator.



Firefighters in the first picture demonstrate the facility with which they can pry open a car door which has been smashed in an accident, perhaps trapping the occupants. Only a few seconds later, picture two, the door is almost off, a procedure that would take more than 20 precious minutes by conventional methods. Above, the pointed-headed Martini is in reality the Hurst tool, an instrument that can save lives in situations where seconds count.

★FinCom

(Continued from page 1)

programs; —\$2500 cut from secretarial and clerical expenses;

—\$25,000 chopped off the custodial and maintenance allocations.

A \$20,000 reduction in "unallocated salaries." This had already been cut by the school committee at an earlier meeting, reducing their request from \$70,000 to \$50,000.

FinCom member James Hintlian jokingly asked if the unallocated salary category was a "slush fund." According to Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon, the allocation is meant to provide for unanticipated and unavoidable costs which arise during the

school year.

For the current year, \$23,200 had been appropriated for unallocated salaries. As of November 20, 1975, the unanticipated costs were \$58,550 and included such items as \$7000 for learning disability instructors, required by law but an unexpected need; \$8000 for an adult education program requested but not funded by the town; and \$8500 for special needs specialists, who received an increase in salary as a result of an arbitrated redefining of their positions.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

Cancer Crusade starts

John B. Mercurio, Jr. of 351 Highland ave. will serve as publicity chairman for Winchester during the 1976 crusade of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts division, it was announced by Henry F. Quill, Cancer Crusade chairman.

Mercurio, a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston College was chairman of business donations during the 1964 Cancer Crusade. He is an independent insurance agent with office at 23 Thompson st. Mercurio is past president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club and a member of the Christopher Columbus Club, Elks, Knights of Columbus and Sons of Italy.

According to Mercurio, the American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization of

more than 2.3 million Americans working to fight cancer and save lives through a balanced program of research, public education and service to cancer patients.

A fundamental policy of the society is the decision of its board of directors to terminate its activities when cancer is finally controlled.

The crusade is held each April, the month designated Cancer Control Month by an act of Congress and by proclamation of the President of the United States. The Crusade raises funds for cancer research and related programs, and wages an intensive public education campaign focusing on the importance of early detection and treatment of cancer.

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Large Grapefruit	6	For \$1

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★ Election

(Continued from page 1)

Town Meeting

District 1	
Eugene B. Rotondi	305
M. Patricia Waite	273
Harry E. Chelaro	270
Richard N. Wilsack	243
Robert T. Grainger	239
Henry L. Clark, Jr.	234
John J. Montieth	229
Margaret A. McCarthy	227
I. Francis Amico	226
David S. Mortensen	224
Robert D. Watson	220
Elizabeth K. Henriques	217
Everett W. Gray	216
Mary Meader	211
Frank A. Dattilo	210
Richard H. Brownell	203
Ferdinand S. Pacione	196
Donald W. Westwater	192
Arthur R. Gallagher	183
Jamie B. Stewart, Jr.	182
Frank R. Fantasia	173
Virginia A. Hoefling	169
Robert M. Augello	165
Donald C. Roberts	159
Gerard M. O'Brien	157
District 2	
Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.	320
Edward F. Bowler	245
Vincent B. Carroll	230
Mary G. Pronski	229
Richard A. Horn	226
Clara M. Hewis	220
Norman E. Doucette, Jr.	207
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.	201
Giustino R. Baldacci	196
Arthur E. Dunbar	190
John M. Looney	190
William G. Maggio	190
Louis A. Percoco	179
Richard Maggio	179
Robert C. Thomas	175
Noreen A. Arcari	168
Joseph C. Cioni	162
Mary J. Conley	152
David J. Ashton	149
Carolyn Ward	149
Donna W. Curtis	148
Lawrence A. Hutchings	146
Thomas D. Ward	143
Edward G. Barker	139
Lee J. Aubrey	138
William F. Jeffery	133
Robert B. Williams	130
Resa E. Izzo	121
District 3	
Ralph W. Hatch	302
Harriet H. Dieterich	302
Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr.	279
Sally W. Kincaid	271
Olive D. Hatch	250

Maxwell McCreery	246	John T. Moore	227	Francis F. Cullen	152	Richard H. Murphy	261	Earle C. Sherbourne	154
Nancy Gordon Mills	245	John P. Karlin	223	Marta M. Frank	147	James B. L. Lane	257	Conrad W. Hermann	136
Emmons S. Ellis	243	Charles W. Craven	218	Robert A. McIndoe	137	William T. Ryerson	252	Eric W. Ewald	130
Peter Kennedy Tully	233	William E. Macneill	216	Edward M. Cusson	115	John W. Noble, Jr.	247		
Barbara K. Sawyer	225	Ann Louise O'Connell	211	William T. Dowling, Jr.	115	Michael D. Saraco	246	Also write-ins: Jake Horn 10, Edward Cullen	
Charles L. Morgan	222	Bradley C. Ross	206	John R. Eddy	113	James E. Kimball III	236	2, Mary Rose Malaragni 2, Arthur Haggerty	
Joan M. Pelletier	221	Richard H. Young	203	Stephen M. Edgell III	108	F. Robert Johnson	234	1, Nancy McDonough 1, Robert Mandeville 1,	
Phyllis B. Williams	217	Richard A. Clarke	201			David C. Pywell	218	Edward Brown 1, Robert Stevenson 1, Harry	
Jessie R. Salter	215	Doris M. Emmons	193			Joseph W. Saylor	217	Lindewark 1, Frank Hennelly 1.	
Jane E. Chisholm	214	Albert A. MacDonnell	186	District 6		Carol B. Chan	211		
Constantine Alexander	213	Thomas G. Craig	175	Constance D. Papas	244	James T. Hintlian	210		
Lorna B. Tseckares	207	James A. Bowers, Jr.	169	Maureen Abate	236	Richard P. Santos	204		
Walworth B. Williams	206	Charles D. Friou	169	Alice K. Mirak	223	Robert R. Bairnsfather	199		
Anthony F. Pelletier	198	Eli C. Bortman	158	Lucile H. Grassi	205	Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.	198		
John J. Willaimns	196	Anna E. Hill	157	Roy C. Cummings, Jr.	203	Paul F. Gleason	198		
Eva C. Arnott	187	Ronald L. Skates	150	Thomas F. Herlihy, Jr.	202	Clement R. Purcell	197		
Carl W. Hagge II	178	Joshua F. Lombard	138	Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Jr.	196	Richard H. Sayre	192		
John A. Twomey	177	James C. Jones	125	William R. Zettler	200	Robert D. Beattie	192		
William H. McCarter, Jr.	176	Irvin M. Waitsman	121	Nolan T. Jett	196	W. Raymond Chase	190		
Mary T. Henderson	159	J. Peter Stein	109	Joseph V. Bentley	195	Daniel W. Ladd	180		
Mary F. McQuillan	157			C. Peter Svahn	190	Charles E. Yorke	167		
Thomas R. Maher	139	District 5		Robert C. Ericson	185	George D. MacMillan	153		
Alan A. Schoenegge	133	Harrison Chadwick	339	Norma D. Errico	185	Vincent T. Berger	156		
Mark E. Johnston	133	Ralph M. Swanson	294	John F. Mitchell	184				
Karen S. Lanzon	88	Edward F. O'Connell	273	Stanley B. Black	170				
		Barbara E. Pacetti	234	Richard M. Kazanjian	170				
		Helen S. Philliou	221	Richard A. Terzian	169				
		William F. X. Dobbins	210	Jack A. Wilson	152				
		Mary M. Brink	203	Anthony P. Petrucci	148				
		Sarah R. Cincotta	199						
		Sandra S. Rodgers	199	Also write-in: Ruth Neill 37, William Owens 1,					
		Justin M. James, Jr.	197	Ruth Geary 1, Beatrice Berberian 1, Gregory					
		Jeanne F. Nye	188	Gordon 1, Wanda Fox 1, Ann Oppenheimer 1,					
		Richard P. Tambone	185	William Owens 1.					
		Justin J. O'Connor	184						
		Robert A. Nye	182	District 7					
		Richard L. Simpson	180	Lane McGovern	309				
		William M. Burrows	169	Barbara S. Hankins	297				
		Douglas A. Randall	159	Carol F. Johnson	277				
		James P. O'Halloran	158	Catherine R. Fallon	268				
		James A. Cullen	154	Frank M. Gunby, Jr.	268				
		Theodore B. Robinson	153	Otto E. Schaefer, Jr.	265				

Richard H. Murphy	261	Earle C. Sherbourne	154
James B. L. Lane	257	Conrad W. Hermann	136
William T. Ryerson	252	Eric W. Ewald	130
John W. Noble, Jr.	247		
Michael D. Saraco	246	Also write-ins: Jake Horn 10, Edward Cullen	
James E. Kimball III	236	2, Mary Rose Malaragni 2, Arthur Haggerty	
F. Robert Johnson	234	1, Nancy McDonough 1, Robert Mandeville 1,	
David C. Pywell	218	Edward Brown 1, Robert Stevenson 1, Harry	
Joseph W. Saylor	217	Lindewark 1, Frank Hennelly 1.	
Carol B. Chan	211		
James T. Hintlian	210		
Richard P. Santos	204		
Robert R. Bairnsfather	199		
Ernest A. Phillips, Jr.	198		
Paul F. Gleason	198		
Clement R. Purcell	197		
Richard H. Sayre	192		
Robert D. Beattie	192		
W. Raymond Chase	190		
Daniel W. Ladd	180		
Charles E. Yorke	167		
George D. MacMillan	153		
Vincent T. Berger	156		
District 8			
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.	262		
William P. Haggerty, Jr.	251		
John J. Hennelly	247		
John V. Costello	232		
Jeremiah J. McCarron	225		
Mary E. Murphy	220		
Jeanne M. Amico	214		
William C. Regan	213		
James J. Russo	213		
Michael M. Connolly	212		
John F. Murphy	201		
Paul R. Gangi	200		
Charles D. Began	198		
Dominic P. Orgettas	183		
John J. Walsh	168		
Joan M. Lawton	164		
John M. Bradley	164		

Burning permits

The Winchester Fire Department will be granting permits for open burning from March 15 to April 15. They will allow burning of brush, vegetation such as tree branches, cane and other forestry debris, but excluding grass, hay or leaves.

All persons must obtain a permit as provided in Section 13 of Chapter 48 of the General Laws. These permits will be issued at Fire Headquarters, 32 Mount Vernon St.

The hours of open burning will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All permits granted will be in force for the one day only.

Such open burning shall be performed in accordance with the following requirements:

1. Without causing a nuisance.
2. On land proximate to the place of generation of such products, or at such other place as may be designated in the permit.
3. Permits will not be granted on a day of high wind conditions.

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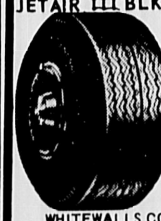
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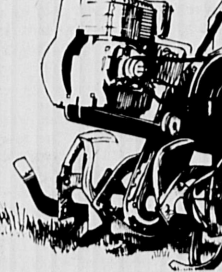
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Here's your chance

A public hearing is to be held next Thursday night to help the local growth policy committee in its search for areas of concern to Winchester residents.

The committee, one of more than 250 across the state, hopes to receive some input from the townspeople on matters which might help them in forming a specific course of action for Winchester.

There will be no solutions proposed nor debate on the merits of the questions raised. What the committee is looking for is a feeling from the town on what's important here. Where should we look at the past and where can we see problems in the future?

All cities and towns participating in the growth committee plan will answer questionnaires based in part, in large part, on what the townspeople feel are important matters. The Office of State Planning will pool these responses, hold public hearings, and perhaps begin to consider local needs in the forming of state laws, programs, and policies.

The local committee meeting last week, under the leadership of chairman Joseph Vitka, talked about some items which may come up next week. The hearing is by no means limited to discussion of these ideas. Indeed, some of them may not even come up and others, so far not thought of by the committee, will be important additions.

A few ideas to get you started: How can we provide housing in the center? How much remaining unbuild land should be developed? How should solid waste disposal be tied in with regionalization? Should it? What is the impact of surrounding communities on Winchester (for example, the horrendous traffic problem in the Holton street-Woburn line area)? Will Winchester stay a bedroom town of high income families or develop into a lower income suburb with some industry? How can the town handle its recreational requirements for children, teens, and older citizens?

The local growth policy committee is concerned with taking a look at Winchester's past and saving what is good and with looking to Winchester's future and making sure there will be good there, too.

They need your help. The public hearing is next Thursday at 8 in the town hall.

The committee members are Joseph Vitka, chairman, Charles Tseckares, secretary, Robert Ericson, Kenneth Henderson, Sally Jeffery, Lorraine Norton, Lawrence Smith, Nolan Jones, Vartkes Karaian, Mary E. Murphy, William Cummings, Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr. (ex officio), and Vito Giarrizzo (ex officio).

Help them and help the town. You can't complain about the way things are if you don't do anything to change them.

Rowing the same boat

Now that the ballots have been counted and the results of the election are in, and congratulations have been duly extended, it's time to get on with the job at hand.

There is much to be done, not only by the already seated boards, but by the newly-elected town officers who will join them.

For an idea of what yet lies ahead, coming under the unfinished business category, we refer you to the story in today's Star about the retirement from public life of Selectman Chairman Lawrence T. Smith, who is calling it finis after 25 years.

And while we are at it, we adjure newcomers to elected public office to take a leaf from his book in the execution of their duties while in office. His is an exemplary path to follow.

To quote Mr. Smith's reference to "work not yet completed:"

- Rehabilitation of the business center.
- Traffic control problems and TOPICS.
- Better law enforcement with respect to vandalism, litter removal and dog leash law.
- The Swanton street bridge.
- Taxi rates and regulation.

That's not all, but it provides a good idea of only some of the work that lies ahead.

And in the school committee, the future holds much promise for statesmanship as one of the chief public concerns faces an era of change.

We hope the newly-elected officers will approach their responsibilities with great purpose, conscience and dedication. And we call upon the community at large to support and help them to render fair and just decisions for the good of the entire community.

There is no other way. —J.R.S.

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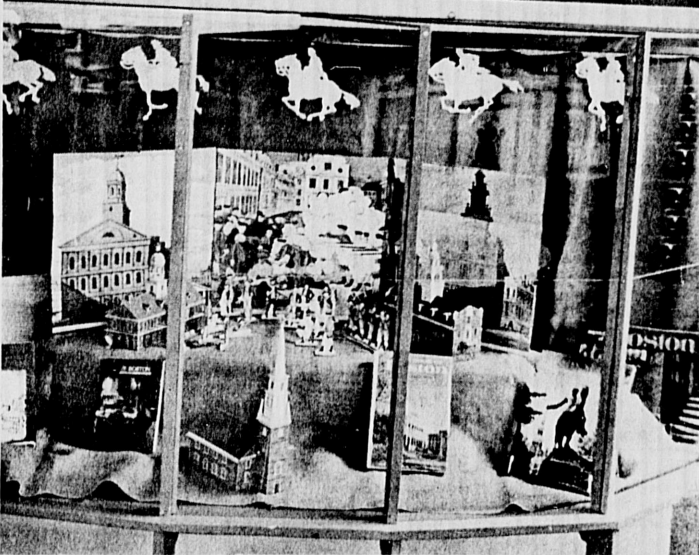
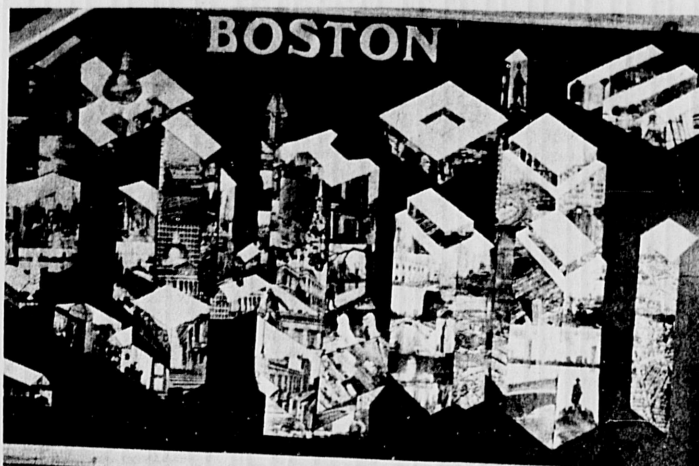


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Pictorial editorial



Displays and bulletin boards at the Winchester High School Library reflect events of Revolutionary times. The show case diorama (above) depicts the Boston Massacre, while above it is the cubic montage of the new Boston arranged by Joan Stevens, a volunteer in the library. Mrs. Stevens is one of ten parents who assist in a variety of ways in the High School Library. Life-sized models of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated by Esther Deininger and the library staff. The library houses a collection of approximately 15,000 volumes, plus many notebook materials to serve the curriculum needs of the students and staff. It also serves as an area for on-going display of art productions and other accomplishments created by students in the school.

Letters from readers

Hospital lauded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having practiced medicine in this town for 36 years and having been on staff of the Winchester Hospital for the same number of years, I was exceedingly pleased by the care and attention I received during my recent illness.

In the past several years I was a member of a team of Winchester Hospital physicians who instructed police officers and firefighters from Winchester and Reading in first aid, emergency treatment and ambulance care. When my wife called the Winchester Police requesting the ambulance and the use of some oxygen I was truly amazed by the speed with which the police responded. As soon as they arrived the situation they applied the portable oxygen equipment and then deftly placed me on the stretcher and into the ambulance, carefully adjusting my head to just the right level as they had previously been taught.

On the way to the hospital I heard the ambulance driver call the radio call letters of the Winchester Hospital Emergency Room and saying "We are bringing in Dr. Benson with an apparent heart attack."

This immediately set into motion the hospital routine for such an emergency and when we arrived there were doctors, nurses, and technicians from the laboratory, EKG, respiratory therapy and X-ray standing by. Without removing me from the stretcher, treatment was begun immediately. Blood pressure and pulse taken, cardiac monitors applied to my chest, intravenous therapy started and oxygen continued. As soon as my medical condition was determined to be stable enough for future transportation I was whisked up to the Intensive Care Unit, my condition being carefully monitored on the portable equipment which had been placed on the stretcher.

On arrival at the ICU more doctors and nurses were standing by and I was carefully transferred into a bed where now the portable equipment was removed and more permanent equipment put in place. After six days in the ICU, I was transferred to a room on A-3 where I continued to receive the excellent care for which the Winchester Hospital is noted and after two more weeks was discharged home to recuperate. Hopefully I expect to return to a limited practice of medicine in another six to eight weeks.

If I may be allowed a few more lines I would like to challenge some of the remarks made in the March 4 issue of The Star by a recently arrived physician who is a neighbor of the Winchester Hospital but who is not on the staff. He stated that the proposed parking garage at the hospital was to be an integral part of a new out-patient facility and then questions the need for such a facility in this town.

What's up

Monday, April 5 Board of selectmen, town hall, 7:30. Planning board, planning board room, Town Hall, 8.

Tuesday, April 6 Conservation commission, finance committee room, Town Hall, 7:45.

Thursday, April 8 Public hearing, local growth policy committee, Town Hall, 8.

Monday, April 5 School committee, Sanborn House, 7:30.

town. He then mentioned the new Lahey Clinic in Burlington (which hasn't even been built yet) and the new out patient complex at the Massachusetts Hospital (I presume he means the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston). If a member of his family was suddenly stricken with illness or an accident at home would he want that member to be transported eight or nine miles thru city traffic to a Boston hospital rather than to an efficient neighborhood hospital less than a block or two from his home?

He apparently does not realize that the proposed parking facility will take the place of the present outmoded "Nurses Home" which is to be demolished, nor does he realize that the garage will not be a part of the out patient facility but will be a separate entity by itself.

Having been born in Winchester and having lived a third of my life in the area of the hospital I can remember when it was built and have seen and taken part in many of the expansions it has made over these many years, due primarily to the growth of this town as well as our surrounding towns and cities. I do not feel that it has caused any deterioration of a part of the town nor has it been incompatible with a pleasant, decent neighborhood.

Henry L. Benson, J.D.,
409 Main st.

Early bird

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I saw my first robin yesterday. He landed on a low branch a short distance ahead of me, where he turned and faced me. I was surprised to see him, with all this snow on the ground, so I mostly "gawked" and failed to observe fully. After he had flown away I tried to remember just what it was that I had seen, so that I could write it down. To tell the truth, I am still a bit vague about some of the details.

He was a big, fat fellow, in full prime. His breast was completely red, a dark, almost maroon red—a red with lots of black in it—but he also had a large mottled patch on his right side, consisting of white and black feathers mixed in with the brown. It gave him a sort of checkerboard look on that side, as I got it in the few seconds before he flew away.

I have heard of white robins—I think it was Arthur Johns who used to have one in his back yard; and Cathy Fallon once said that there was a robin with white patches on him that frequented her neighborhood (both unimpeachable witnesses!). I went down there a few times to look for him, but he was always too coy to come out while I was there. He just wouldn't show, to please me!

Now I have seen robins in dead of winter before, but I have never learned just what it is they exist on when the ground is frozen and the snow lies deep. I doubt if they can cope with the hard shelled grains that we customarily put out in our bird feeders. At least they have never graced my winter feeders, that I know of.

I have heard that these early, early-birds subsist on dried grapes (wild raisins) and the soft seeds of dried apples, but I cannot prove it. They must eat something! Can anyone enlighten me?

Can it be that they manage to find places where insect eggs, cocoons, chrysalises, etc., are sufficiently numerous to sustain them?

Speaking of color and the cock robin's vaulted red breast, it is nevertheless a pale show compared to the flamboyant cardinal,

Town watch...

The anti-Metco faction

By The Observer

Petitioners seeking to increase the school committee from five to seven members, may have been seeking to offset the balance of power expected to lean to the anti-Metco faction in Tuesday's election.

Observers believe the petitioners probably expected the anti-Metco candidates to win and dominate the board.

The petition to increase the board was approved by the selectmen Monday night for inclusion in the warrant for the May 10 town meeting, which will make the decision on the question.

Besides the school enrollment fallout threat to elimination of the much-loved neighborhood schools concept, Metco was among the top issues of recent years in the school committee.

The enrollment study has been dealt with at least for the time being, but Metco, which was put off because the state didn't come through with the necessary funding, will undoubtedly come up for a rematch.

The pro-Metco people apparently believe they will lose if they don't get their own people on the board to wrest control from the anti-Metcoites.

* * *

It was truly a sad song sung by outgoing Selectman Chairman Lawrence T. Smith Monday night.

Sad for his fellow board members, and for town personnel, but more so for the town which he has served so faithfully and well over the past 25 years.

In a moving farewell, Larry, as he is known to his many friends and associates, stated his reasons for retiring and paid tribute to his fellow members.

We wish him well as he returns to his many interests of private life and to his family.

If only his kind were as numerous as the grains of sand in the seas. Oh well, we can only hope...

* * *

Monday night's school committee meeting was the last for two members: Stephen Parkhurst and Dr. Richard Pharo.

Parkhurst has served on the committee six years and was chairman twice. Pharo has been on the board for three years and has served as chairman for the past year.

Before the regular meeting began Monday evening, committee members Catherine Fallon and Robert Frank rose to give tribute to the two men and praise the service they have given to the committee and to the town.

"Somehow, with vision and precision, Steve has participated in a great number of school projects," said Mrs. Fallon of Parkhurst. His terms on the committee encompassed numerous changes in the school system, including the opening of the new high school; the conversion of McCall School; and redistricting.

"He was always a gentleman and an intellect," Mrs. Fallon concluded. With no

hesitation, the crowd rose for a standing ovation.

Frank commented on Pharo's contributions, complimenting him on his "reasonable" approach to what are often emotional issues. Noting that he had had occasion to differ with Pharo more than once, Frank added, "Yet it certainly was always a pleasure to disagree with him." The audience and the committee also offered Pharo a standing ovation.

* * *

The Winchester League of Women Voters has done a fine job of bringing the candidates for last Tuesday's election to the public. Both winners and losers were given chances to meet the townspeople and to make their opinions known.

In an election such as this year's, a year of transition under the charter which includes the town manager form of government, it was vital that the citizenry be well informed. The League tried. It is distressing that so few responded.

The first thing the League did was to provide us with a candidates night. Not only town-wide office seekers, but town meeting member candidates as well were available for public and private discussion.

There were coffees for each precinct so that town meeting candidates could informally meet their constituency and explain matters of importance to them.

These candidates, by the way, included those people running for public office who are no longer considered town meeting members at-large, selectmen, finance committee, and chairmen of other town boards. What a good chance to meet them, too. Who showed up for the coffees besides the candidates? Most of the people milling around the high school that night wore labels identifying them as candidates.

Almost all of the town-wide candidates sat on the stage for their presentations to the public. Again, it seemed that most of the audience was made up of town meeting member candidates. The turnout could have been a bit better.

The next thing the League of Women Voters did was to provide an enjoyable evening with the Unitarian Players. After a fine production of "Invitation to a March," made particularly delightful by Shirley Puffer's performance, there was a reception for the candidates and the public.

In this case entertainment was not even enough of an incentive. Not enough voters and not enough candidates at this one.

The League tried. Maybe by last weekend, the candidates had said everything they wanted to say to too many neighborhood coffee drinkers in too many private homes. Maybe the voters heard it enough. Maybe they didn't care.

In any case, the election is over. Next election time the League will try again. Next election time the voters may be forced to respond.

In the mood...

At the end of winter

By Karen Whittlesey-First

Remember that dreary, rainy day when all the kids and all their friends decided to make cookies by themselves while you were cleaning out the attic?

You emerged from the dust and the memories for a cup of tea and found flour in the indoor-outdoor carpeting, the sink backed up by a drowned dish rag, the oven set at 550 degrees, your best cookie sheet warped, and the chocolate chips you'd been saving for instant icing all gone?

"Happy birthday, mom!" the chocolate-mustachioed chorus sang out.

When the scout meeting is in fifteen minutes, the puppy has messed up the living room, the baby stubbed his toe, the adolescent is in the throes of despair, and you forgot to take the roast out of the freezer, why is it then that a bouquet of yellow roses arrives with a love letter from your husband who's out of town this week?

Why when the report cards come out, your cat opens the bird's cage and both take off, the fish die, your best friend makes fun of your haircut, you forget your lunch, there's a game on instead of your favorite television

program...why then do you forget all that when your mother tucks you in and kisses your nose?

Camilla Jablonsky knows why. She is a free spirit, a lover of life, in "Invitation to a March," presented this weekend by the Unitarian Players. She is what we all want to be but don't have the nerve to be. She owes no one explanations for her actions but herself and she's comfortable with them. She has no qualms about life.

Camilla Jablonsky says, "You take life as it comes and sometimes you get a lovely surprise."

It's that "sometimes you get a lovely surprise" that keeps you going.

It's that unexpected juicy, mud-splattered kiss from a toddler when you drop a dish and it breaks.

It's that "Good job you did" from the boss when everything has gone wrong that could possibly have gone wrong.

It's that warm person who gets up early Sunday morning and takes the kids to the park while you sleep off a terrible week.

It's spring at the end of winter.

or Chinese red, of the male Cardinal. When he sits on the feeder, usually after all the other birds have flown away, with the red rays of the sun showing off his plumage against the white snow, it is a thrilling sight—it certainly does light up our otherwise colorless wintry landscape!

Clarence Borggaard
22 Franklin rd.

Impressed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My visit home coincided with the Kiwanis Club's demonstration of the Hurst power tool, the "Jaws of Life." I was very much impressed by the capabilities of this device. Working on a wrecked car, one fireman removed an entire door within five minutes with the Hurst tool; in another minute, he had pushed back the driver's seat. Using chains, the fireman then adapted the Jaws of Life to bending back the steering column, again within minutes. I found the ease and speed of their operations incredible.

My enthusiasm stems from the fact that I work as an emergency medical technician for an ambulance company in Northampton; and I have attended at automobile accidents where gaining access to the victims, and subsequent extrication, are crucial problems. I vividly remember one collision in which the driver was wedged against the steering

column of a crumpled car. Even with the police and fire departments at the scene, it took fully 45 minutes to get the person out of the wreck and onto a stretcher. We were attempting, without the Jaws of Life, precisely the same operations that I saw the Jaws accomplish in minutes.

In accidents like this, minutes are truly precious. I urge the people of Winchester to donate to the Kiwanis Jaws of Life fund, to purchase this life-saving device for the town.

Meanwhile, I am going to see if Northampton can get hold of a Hurst power tool.

Janina Wankowicz Kerr,
R.E.M.T.
Amherst, Ma.

Candidate's thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my gratitude to the many citizens who worked in my campaign and who supported me in my bid for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Even though we were unsuccessful, we will all continue to work together for the best interests of the town of Winchester.

I extend my congratulations to the winning candidates, Ed O'Connell and Harry Chelaflo.

Jason W. Dade

(Letters-page 5)

Letters continued from page 4

Spirit is...

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Ever since The Star raised the question, "What is the spirit of Winchester?" I have been reflecting on just what it is that makes this community so special. The answer came to me the other day as I was passing McCormack's window with its collection of hand-lettered posters telling the current events in town.

The spirit of Winchester is the Scholarship Foundation, Winchester Trails, the Children's Theatre, Housing for the Elderly, the Enka Society, Six Weeks' Adventure, the Kiwanis Fishing Derby and the drive for "Jaws of Life".

It is the Environmental Protection Association, the Winton Club, the Jaycee Christmas tree pickup, Town Day, the Bloodmobile, the Community Schools Association, ABC and summer band concerts. It is the Interfaith Education Committee, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the League of Women Voters, youth sports programs, the Rotary Barn, committees and officials of town government, and the Memorial Day parade.

It is Scouting, the Council on Aging, Town Meeting, the Florence Crittendon League, Red Cross, carolling on the common, and resource people visiting the schools.

It is the Historical Society, the Fourth of July party for the kids, volunteer librarians in the elementary schools, the Newcomers Club, Candy Strippers, Senior Citizens' luncheons, the Ecumenical Association, Homefronters, Fortnightly, and the garden clubs. And more.

And what do all these have in common? They are all composed of people who care, people who give of themselves. That is what I think is the spirit of Winchester. I hope we shall never lose it.

Mildred Allison
42 Water St.

Seniors say no

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We appreciate the thoughts of the Historical Commission in suggesting that perhaps the Knights of Columbus building might be made suitable for a Senior Center. However, we have looked into various possibilities about town and firmly believe that a new building specially designed for our needs to serve the elderly is the way to go. Our drive, which has been in the planning stage for several months, is now well on its way to reach our goal.

We appreciate the cooperation of The Star in giving us space over the months to present some of our activities, which have been going on, and our plans for the future.

Margaret E. Harrigan,
Chairman, Council on Aging
9 Myrtle St.
Ralph W. Hatch,
President, Seniors' Association
2 Meadowcroft rd.

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Eloquent plea

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Guest Column in this week's issue was one of the most eloquent and comprehensive pleas yet published by The Star on behalf of the needs of the elderly of this town. Unfortunately the name of your eloquent guest was omitted from the text, and I feel that credit should be given, where credit is most certainly due!

Consequently, I plodded around town in my gum-shoes and have ascertained that this excellent article was the work of none other than our own modest Esther B. ("Terry") Seferian, and I trust that The Star will disseminate this information, forthwith, to its readers. I feel that there must be many, who, like myself, felt cheated by the omission, and would like to learn to whom homage must be paid for this beautifully written plug for our most worthy cause.

I wish that I had written it!

Clarence S. Borggaard

Gourmet event

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week I had the pleasure of attending a Gourmet Dinner Theater presented by the Northeast Regional Vocational School, Culinary Arts Department. This was one of three such dinners presented for the residents of the 12 towns involved in NE.

Under the superb direction of Walter Papalegis, the students prepared and served a delicious dinner including jellied beef consommé, sole with mornay sauce, beef wellington, salade niçoise and charlotte russe.

During the leisurely meal, we enjoyed music by a four-piece band, a chorus of Sweet Adelines and the predictions of Mr. Weber, astrologist. The uniformed and tuxedoed students served the various courses in grand style.

It was a pleasure to see these neat, attractive teen-agers all working so diligently to make the dinner a success. With the proceeds, the seniors plan to go to Rome to experience the varied cooking techniques of Italy.

Gerard P. Donahoe
34 Glen rd.

School Committee, Winchester
N.E. Reg. Voc.

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Lexington-Winchester Wheaton College Alumnae Group wishes to thank all who supported and assisted with its ninth annual wine tasting on March 24.

The group is particularly grateful to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery for the use of its facilities. The greenhouse provided a lovely setting for the benefit affair.

Mrs. William B. Budd
34 Wedgemere ave.

Mrs. Roger W. Sudbury
6 Everell rd.

Boycott

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many Winchester people who count themselves among the friends of the farmworkers and who in the past have supported their struggle for justice have been misled into believing that the U.F.W.-A.F.L.-C.I.O. boycott is over. It has been the strategy of the major supermarket chains, most especially Star Market, to tell people that because of the passage of California's admirable new farm labor law the boycott is over. Star Market and the other supermarket chains know that, until the farmworkers have had a chance to vote in safe, free elections and until contracts are signed, the boycott is not over.

Unfortunately only five months after this progressive piece of legislation became effective, the growers, led by Sunmaid and Sunsweet Corporations, used their immense political power in the California legislature to abort the law's enforcement board by withholding operating funds. California has been forced to dismantle the farm labor board, thereby crushing hope for new and fair elections in those numerous contests which were challenged by either the United Farm Workers or the teamsters. Moreover, there is no agency to force the growers to negotiate contracts in those uncontested elections where the U.F.W. have already won.

The growers and teamsters organizers, alarmed at the sweep of U.F.W. victories, have done their utmost to subvert the intent of the law. Farmworkers have been subject to firings, evictions, threats, armed posses, selective deportation and physical violence. Workers are constantly subject to intimidation to prevent them from exercising their right of free choice.

At this crucial time for the farmworkers the economic pressure of the boycott is the key to completing fair elections and to negotiating strong contracts. Farmworkers need better health care, competent legal services, and most importantly, the power to control their own lives through their own union.

We can help by recognizing that our buying power has political strength. Boycott non-U.F.W. grapes, lettuce, Gallo (Modesto) wine and Sunmaid and Sunsweet products. Let Star Market and the other supermarkets who have abandoned the farmworkers hear from you. Boycott until the contracts are signed.

Mary F. Lawler
161 Highland ave.
for the Winchester Committee
for Peace and Justice

Ed's Note: — Secondary boycotts may be illegal, and even if they are not, people still have the right to purchase what they want, when they want and from whom and where they want. It would seem now that the focus of the problem is on the West Coast.

Poor condition

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A few weeks ago I thought I would check up on a friend of mine in another town and found conditions unbearable in her life.

She is 68 years of age and lame, uses a cane and is weak.

Now this is only one case. There must be lots of these people living in a fire trap and not a tree or green grass anywhere.

I know things are tough all over, but you would think with all the smart folks around they would find a way to weed out these oldsters and if they can't think for themselves, someone should.

With all the folks who have charge of looking into things you certainly would think people would have some compassion and do something practical.

Sometime these folks who can go on long vacation and have heated pools, all they want to eat and warm houses should take a ride into the poverty, in our large cities and see how their poor live.

You know what God said, you are your brother's keeper like it or not.

Louise Chase
Elmwood avenue

Some beef

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is a bit unusual but I was so impressed that I am recommending the reading of the March issue of the Atlantic Monthly, and especially its lead article by John Keats, entitled, "Rip-off at the Supermarkets," to all Star readers.

During a recent family illness I was obliged to buy our meat and I came away totally frustrated. I can't seem to find a single decent piece of meat such as we used to get at the family grocer.

It is of course too long to reprint here but you can catch the general idea in the second paragraph. It states, "The Federal Trade Commission figures that, in addition to their enormous profits, supermarkets literally steal from us consumers no less than \$2.6 billion every year through overcharges alone."

The nomenclature alone is frightening. He lists the following: chuck Roast, 87 cents; California roast, blade in, \$1.03; under blade pot roast, 99 cents; cross rib pot roast, \$1.39; arm pot roast bone in, \$1.29; chuck roast boneless, \$1.27; arm steak, \$1.18; London broil, \$1.53; cube steak, \$1.49; chuck steak, 87 cents.

Here's the kicker — all the meats we see in this case, all at their different prices, happen to be chuck cut in very slightly different

ways! It is impossible to identify your favorite cut.

Have you ever tried to get an old-fashioned piece of corned beef? Oh yes they have them, piled in a small heap at the end of the counter, an unsightly fat-laden tied-with-string-to-keep-it-from-falling-apart blob. And I don't mean those fancy plastic-covered, roasting corned beef.

And it goes on and on and it gets worse. Mr. Keats goes on to say, "my view of supermarkets is that they don't care what they earn or steal half as much as I care about the moral swamp in which they operate." And he goes on to prove it.

My advice — run, don't walk, to the nearest supermarket and see for yourself, or better still, get the Atlantic and read it.

J. Ken MacNeill
47-D Palmer st.

Ginkgo trees

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There are four Ginkgo trees that I know of in Winchester. All seem to be alive and well; in fact, even thriving, although I doubt if they could survive this far North except in the Boston Basin.

So? So what is a Ginkgo tree that I should concern myself to mark it and commit its location to memory wherever I see one?

Well, as I understand it, a Ginkgo tree is a

living fossil, a surviving fugitive from a prehistoric coal bed, a primitive, early-model type of tree that should, long since, have succumbed to the competition of its more modern, more efficient successors. That it is living at all today, as I understand it, is solely due to the fact that certain Chinese monks found a few specimens somewhere, and, recognizing its extreme rarity cultivated and nurtured it in their temple gardens.

Whether this be legend or fact, however, the truth is that the Ginkgo line of tree is very, very, old! Many of the world's coal beds contain Ginkgos, and there is a Ginkgo Petrified Forest in Washington State in the Columbia River bed, about a 100 miles north of the big bend near Richland, Wash. Here may still be found the huge trunks of these primitive trees, now turned to solid stone by natural causes over the millions of intervening years.

Maybe nobody in town is interested! Maybe many are. If so, I will be happy to point out where these trees that I know of are located.

Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Rd.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

**TONITE'S
THE NITE**

Trageser inducted

Milton B. Trageser, 9 North Gateway, was recently inducted at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Quarter Century Club.

The Quarter Century Club is composed of members who have worked at M.I.T. for 25 years and includes members from the campus, Lincoln Laboratory, and Draper Laboratory.

Trageser works at Draper Laboratory in the scientific research department.

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Coming events

Thursday, April 1, 8:15 p.m. "The Panel of American Women" at Temple Shalom interfaith meeting, 475 Winthrop st., Medford. All invited.

Thursday, April 1, 7 p.m. Fashion show at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, to benefit Italian Home for Children in Jamaica Plain.

Thursday, April 1 Regular meeting of the Chatterbox Club of Boston at Holiday Inn, Somerville. Guests for evening will be officers or delegates from Mass. Federation of Womens Italian Clubs.

Friday, April 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Winchester Trails, mini-course teaching to children outdoors.

Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. Auction to benefit the Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund of the Elliot-Pearson Children's School, at Alumni Lounge, Tufts University, Talbot avenue off College avenue, Medford. Bidding begins at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kevin Tripp, coordinator of Catholic Ministry at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, discusses "Christian Views on Death and Dying" in St. Mary's Parish Hall. All interested townspeople are invited to this Centennial Event sponsored by St. Mary's parish.

Saturday, April 3, 8:30 p.m. The Morgan State College Choir, Baltimore, Maryland, under the direction of Nathan Carter, will sing at the Winchester High School Auditorium to benefit the ABC House. Tickets may be obtained through Judy Bush, 12 Nassau dr. or through the Continental Cow, Church st.

Sunday, April 4 Junior program of the Winchester Music Society, at home of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st.

Sunday, April 4, 4-6 p.m. Newcomers Club cocktail party at home of Richard and Barbara Ashley, 11 Plato ter.

Sunday, April 4, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Historical Walk-a-thon, sponsored by Winchester Girl Scouts.

Sunday, April 4, 1-5 p.m. - Adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library are CLOSED.

Monday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. Simmaco Party at Immaculate Conception Church School hall, Sheridan circle. Public invited.

Tuesday, April 6, 12 noon Senior citizens luncheon at Parish of the Epiphany. For reservations, call Mrs. John Elliott, 118 Arlington st., by April 2.

Tuesday, April 6, 2 p.m. - Children's Film Program, Public Library Meeting Room. Program: Return of the Sea Elephants, Rolling Rice Ball and Flower and the Hive.

Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of St. Mary's Sodality, St. Mary's School hall.

Tuesday, April 6, 7:30-9 p.m. High School, Teenagers and the Law with speaker Kenneth D'Arcy, criminal lawyer, at Winchester High School. Sponsored by Young Women's Club.

Tuesday, April 6, 8 p.m. Newcomers Club monthly meeting at home of Marie Johnson, 3 Thornberry rd. Mrs. Lesya Pareka will speak on the art of Ukrainian Easter eggs. All newcomers welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Johnson.

Wednesday, April 7, 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Rummage sale, Unitarian Church, 478 Main st.

Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. Plant demonstration at Noonan School and sale at Noonan School auditorium.

Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. General meeting of the Friends of the Fells in the Banquet Room of the New England Memorial District Commission and members of the Friends of the Fells will discuss conditions in the Fells and plans to restore and preserve the area. All are invited to attend.

Wednesday, April 7, 8:30 p.m. St. Mary's Parents' Association Fashion Show to be held in the school hall 162 Washington st.

Thursday, April 8, 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 9, 10-5 p.m., and April 10, 10-2. Smith College Club Book Festival, New Lincoln School Auditorium and lobby.

Thursday, April 8. Regular meeting of the Mystic Valley Lodge A.F.&A.M. at Masonic apartments, 397 Main st., Woburn. Important meeting, members urged to attend. All Master Masons welcome.

Friday, April 9 & Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof." McCall Junior High School production in the auditorium. For ticket information call: Mrs. Robert Hallisey, 2 Summit ave.

Friday, April 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rummage sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix sts. Public invited.

Friday, April 9, 12:30 p.m. Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, LWV spring legislative luncheon. Speaker: Mrs. Roberta Benjamin. Subject: Equal Rights Amendment in Mass.

Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School children's fair, Chidley hall, First Congregational Church, Dix street.

Tuesday, April 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. En Ka plant sale at Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm.

Saturday, April 24 Light Horse Field Day at Westford Fair Grounds. Free admission, food available.

UNICS — a group of presently singled people who come together to entertain, to teach, and to learn. McCarthy Hall, St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge st. 8 p.m. and Tuesdays. Newcomers Welcome.

Girls' Softball league to start

Donald L. Spinney, recreation director, announced that for the fifth season the girls' softball league will begin in May for girls in grades six through nine.

Applications may be picked up at the Winchester Sport Shop or in the elementary and junior high schools. They should be returned to the Sport Shop by Friday, April 30 so the annual player draft may be held prior to opening game.

Spinney said all games will be played at Ginn Field on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.



A Parade Of Easter Fashions is the theme chosen by The St. Mary's School Parents' Association for their upcoming fashion show on April 7. Shown selecting a sampling of newly arrived spring styles at the Ann Mullins' Ms Apparel Shop are from left; Phyllis Meeg, Irene Mangano, Ann Mullins, Joan De Amato, Isabel Pelloux and Phyllis Meeg. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Pelloux at 39 Prospect st.

Fitness classes set at the YWCA

"Today, physical fitness does not necessarily mean extraordinary coordination or excellence in sports," says Kathryn Bertelli. "The emphasis is on strengthening the heart, lungs and muscles on a graduated scale."

Ms. Bertelli will teach Fitness for Living, Gentle Exercise and Children's Exercise and Dance during the spring term starting April 5 at the Central Middlesex YWCA, located off Lexington Mall and Burlington Center. Her courses are geared to the individual needs of class members, and are based on research done by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Dr. Kenneth Cooper's findings on the principles of aerobics.

In eight years of teaching, Ms. Bertelli has had students from 18 to 85. Her Gentle Exercise class is specifically designed for older people and those who have not exercised in some time. In Fitness for Living, the emphasis is on a progressive program of aerobic and cardiovascular exercises which promote the supply and use of oxygen. Special attention is paid to adapting exercises to meet the therapeutic needs of people with back problems or other physical limitations.

The Y has an after school and Saturday program for children which includes drawing and painting, dance and exercise classes for all age levels from preschool to teenage. There is also a special High School Slimnastics course.

Arts, crafts and personal growth classes are also scheduled. Flower arranging, slipcover making, psychic phenomena, folk guitar and calligraphy, the art of beautiful lettering, are just a few of the many choices. Call the Y office for information or a spring brochure.

Foreign policy is WHSR-FM theme

A speech by historian Howard Zinn on U.S. Foreign policy will be presented tomorrow night on "American Pie" a radio news magazine 7-10 p.m. on WHSR-FM (91.9). Dr. Zinn is the author of several books including The Politics of History. Also to be featured on the

program will be a concert by the Red Basement Singers, a group of folk singers from Cambridge. Winchester News is also presented.

Here's the schedule for this Friday night:

7-7:15 "The Winchester Report."

7:15-7:30 "Black is..." produced by T.J. Anderson about black Americans.

7:30-8 p.m. "Kaleidoscope" A review of the news of the week.

8-9:30 An evening with the Red Basement Singers. A concert by this Cambridge folk group.

9:30-10 p.m. "The future of U.S. Foreign Policy" A talk by historian Howard Zinn, professor of political science at Boston University.

Attorney steps down

Attorney Allen O. Eaton of Winchester, a partner in the firm of Ropes and Gray of Boston, recently completed a six-year term on the University of Vermont's board of trustees. For the past year Eaton has been chairman of the trustees. He is a 1932 graduate of Vermont and earned his law degree at Harvard.

Women sponsor cancer detection

For the second consecutive year the Winchester Young Women's Club, part of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a free breast cancer detection clinic.

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society the clinic will be held in St. Mary's hall Tuesday, May 4. The overwhelming success of last year's endeavor indicated the enthusiasm with which Winchester women welcomed this type of clinic.

★ Administrators (Continued from page 1)

feasibility of selling Sanborn House and the adjacent property in one or more large blocks. Committeewoman Mary Pronski was the lone dissenter. She pointed out that the school administration had moved at least six times since she had been involved with Winchester schools.

"This has been done at considerable cost to the community," said Mrs. Pronski. "Now that we have finally found a home, I think it's time we held onto it."

MacDonald offered \$60-70,000 as "an initial ballpark figure" for the cost of relocating the administration. The enrollment study suggests that possible income from sale of the property would be substantially higher.

By a 5-1 vote, the committee accepted MacDonald's recommendation to close the McCall School portable classrooms this June and keep the Mystic School portables in use for another year. Savings from this would be roughly \$4-5,000, according to MacDonald.

When the school committee first heard the report of the enrollment study committee March 15, they charged MacDonald with the task of spelling out specific, money-saving proposals. Monday night MacDonald, who helped prepare the enrollment study, utilizing eight principals, he continued.

The meeting, held in the Ambrose School auditorium, drew a crowd of close to 150 citizens, most of them parents and teachers. Despite his recommendation that no schools be closed this year, Superintendent MacDonald stated that "It is inevitable that a school or schools will be closed in the future if present enrollment trends continue."

"My plan involves nine schools remaining open, and regrettably it keeps them open utilizing eight principals," he continued.

Personnel changes for this September include:

—A teaching principal for Ambrose School, saving \$10,000;

—One principal for both Noonan and Washington Schools, saving \$15,728;

—Making the Mystic School principal responsible for English and social studies curriculum council duties, saving \$4913.50;

—Making the Parkhurst School principal responsible for science and math curriculum council duties, also saving \$4913.50;

—The Wyman School principal taking over as director of adult education, saving \$1200;

—The Muraco School principal taking on the job of directing summer school, saving \$1500.

—The principal at Vinson-Owen School becoming reading director for elementary schools (no savings);

—The Lincoln School principal representing music, art and physical education on the curriculum council (no savings; these subjects are not presently represented in curriculum council);

MacDonald also recommended certain administrative changes for the future, among them the elimination of one of the two administrators in charge of personnel (there exist presently an assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and a director of pupil services).

The duties of whichever position was eliminated would be picked up by the Ambrose principal and one of the junior high school principals. MacDonald estimated the net savings of this reorganization would be around \$45,000.

His final recommendation was to eventually turn over both junior highs to a single principal and work for the present to prepare a plan to implement changes in the middle school structure in the event the town decides to go to a four-year high school. This administrative shift would save \$28,657, according to MacDonald.

The advantage of his plan for personnel changes, the superintendent explained, was that it allows for evaluation of its effect on education after a year. Total savings annually after the first year would amount to \$112,169, MacDonald said.

After initial talks with Town Manager Thomas Groux, MacDonald said he had a request from the town to use available space in Lincoln School for the recreation department. MacDonald recommended that the school committee work with the town to reconcile the town's need for office space with the space not presently being used in the schools.

Opposed to the request for one principal for two junior highs, Committeewoman Mary Pronski said such a move "would be penny-wise and pound-foolish." Mrs. Pronski also opposed any action on other personnel changes until parents, teachers, and principals had time to respond to the proposals.

Initially the motion to operate nine schools next year failed by a tie vote. Committee members Catherine Fallon, Robert Frank, and Mary Pronski were against the motion.

Mrs. Pronski repeatedly asked MacDonald to come up with further proposals for cutting administrative costs, saying, "I don't think we're following the mandate of town meeting (to make a five per cent budget cut) or the feelings of the public as shown in the attitudinal survey."

MacDonald replied that he was "recommendation out" and that the only further cut he could make would be to eliminate another elementary principal, a move he strongly opposed.

"We've responded to a lot of mandates," commented Parkhurst, reacting to the call for further cuts. "We still have a school district to run," he said, "and there is a point beyond which we simply shouldn't go, or we start to dismantle the system."

The school committee will meet again this Monday, April 5 at Sanborn House to deal with items left over from Monday's agenda, including a discussion of space requirements for town offices.

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Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Nights:
Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp
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Choice Tenderloins-5 to 7 lb. avg.-Fillet Mignon	2.49 lb.
Choice Hip Shells - 16/20 lb. avg. - Yields short cuts & rump steak	1.09 lb.
Choice Sirloin Strips - 12/14 lb. avg. - All steaks	2.28 lb.
Lean Ground Beef	.79 lb.
Choice Boneless Chuck Roast	1.09 lb.
Choice Top Rounds - 16/20 lb. avg. - Roast & Steaks	1.38 lb.

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8 oz. Bologna - all meat or all beef .58 lb.
Bacon 1.55 lb.
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All White Meat Turkey Rolls

9 lb. avg. - whole or half -
for sandwiches - buffet or roasting **1.17 lb.**

Rath Racorn Bacon	.99 lb.
Maple Leaf Bacon	1.38 lb.
Jumbo Eggs	.79 doz.
Extra Large Eggs	.69 doz.
Perdue Oven Stuffers - 6-7 lb. avg.	.58 lb.
Fresh Frozen Haddock Fillets - 5 lb. box	1.19 lb.
Extra Lean Pork Loins - 10-14 lb. avg.	1.09 lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulders - 4-6 lb. avg.	.77 lb.
Fresh Spare Ribs - 3-5 lb. avg.	1.09 lb.

Our beef is sold by hanging weight. If your selection is excessively wastey, we will trim before charging you or select a different cut.

Our retail hours are 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs., & Friday, Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Our home delivery day is Saturday and we request that you call your order in by Friday noon, \$20.00 minimum order and a 75¢ delivery charge.

We accept food stamps.
When ordering bulk items such as hams, pork loins, beef parts, etc., please specify thickness of steaks and chops and size of roasts. Some items will shrink in cutting according to your trim specifications.
If you call your order in a day ahead, we'll have it ready when you arrive.
Satisfaction guaranteed on all items.

Directions from Winchester: Take Washington St. towards Woburn, first right after cemetery towards General foods complex (before Montvale Ave.) - to industrial park at end. We're the middle building in rear.

LEGAL
NOTICESCOMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Carlisle W. Burton late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Carlisle W. Burton have presented to said Court for allowance their first to seventh and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4:13w

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Franklin J. Lane late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Franklin J. Lane have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4:13w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 36340 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Louis E. Emerson
Asst. Treasurer

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 62764 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson
Assistant Treasurer 3:25-2w

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

(Seal) Case No. 79752

LAND COURT

To Salvatore Macera, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; Cosmo Vauda, of Boca Raton, State of Florida; and Cosmo C. DeVellis, of Somerville, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; A & T Realty Corp., a duly existing corporation, having its usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Lot 188A, Grove Street given by Salvatore Macera, Cosmo Vauda and Cosmo C. DeVellis to the Plaintiff, dated March 6, 1975, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12766, Page 88, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of May 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 19th day of March 1976.

Margaret M. Daly, Recorder 4:13w

26780
Mortgagee's Sale of
Real Estate 152

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Harold D. Pierce and Grace M. Pierce to Home Savings Bank dated April 7, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12184, Page 674, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1976, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Westerly corner of the premises on Skillings Road, formerly Blind Bridge Street, at land formerly of John Taylor, now or late of Figacia; thence running

Easterly by land of said Figacia about 68 feet to the location of the Woburn Branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad; thence turning and running

Southerly by said land of Boston & Maine Railroad, sixty-four (64) feet to land formerly of Fitzgerald, now or late of DeVellis; thence turning and running

Westerly by said land formerly of DeVellis, forty-six (46) feet to Skillings Road, thence turning and running

Northerly by Skillings Road, fifty-eight (58) feet nine (9) inches to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof taken by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by a Taking recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 8356, Page 452.

Together with a right of way for drainage over land now or formerly of Patrick E. Fitzgerald as set forth in a deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 3656, Page 206.

Terms of Sale TWO THOUSAND (2,000) DOLLARS to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale — balance in ten days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed: Home Savings Bank
George H. Ellis,
President
Present holder of
said mortgage 3:25-3w

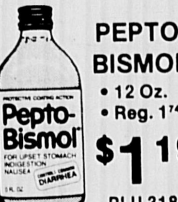
March 18, 1976

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PLU 318



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SHAVE CREAM

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• Reg. 98¢

PLU 316



COTT QUART
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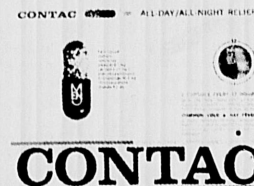
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PLU 314 \$1.69



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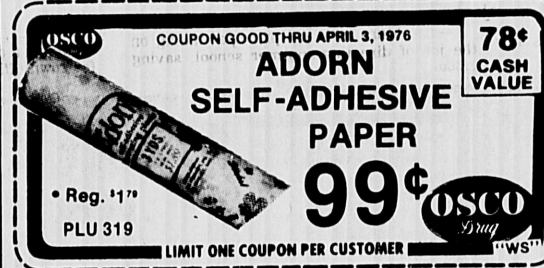
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PRO 3 HAIR
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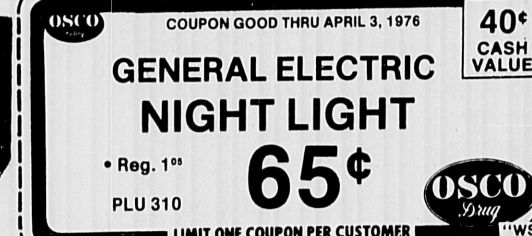
PLU 306



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM DIGITAL
RADIO

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• 30"

PLU 305



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NIGHT LIGHT

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SPONGES

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KODAK
608 TELE
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CAMERA

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PLU 320

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Whitten plans to wed Walter



Karen Walter

Mrs. Thomas E. Keene of Weirs Blvd., Laconia, N.H. and Mr. Glenn Walter of Glendale, N.H. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Walter to David D. Whitten son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitten of Winchester and Governor's Island, Gilford N.H.

Miss Walter is a 1975 graduate of Laconia High School and is employed at the Laconia State School and Training Center. Mr. Whitten is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School and attended New England College in Henniker, N.H. He is currently employed at Manter Oldsmobile-Pontiac of Laconia.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Child-rearing focus of course at health center

Child-rearing methods will be the focus of an eight-week parent education group for mothers of children between the ages of five and nine which begins Tuesday at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. The initial meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Winchester branch office, 1 Mt. Vernon st.

The group will help parents learn specific child-rearing methods in areas of independence, relationships with children, and school motivation.

"Parents are often confused by conflicting theories of child-rearing but seldom are given the specific direction they need," according to Dr. Azerrad of the center.

The meetings will focus on providing mothers with the direction necessary to work toward some common goals of child-rearing, with particular emphasis on building feelings of self-esteem.

Mothers interested in participating in this group should phone Dr. Azerrad at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Winchester branch office, 1 Mt. Vernon st. There will be a modest charge for the series of meetings.

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Exercise classes start up April 4

Warmer weather means it's time to up-pack from hibernation and loosen up winter muscles. The spring semester of exercise classes for women will begin Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Ambrose School gymnasium, and anyone interested in exercising may join.

Evening classes start April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School gym. Both courses will run for eight weeks. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Arcari, 23 Nelson st., or Mrs. William Rowley, 72 Oxford st. Classes will be under the direction of Gerlinde Boyack.

Following the exercise program at Ambrose, there will be a new type of program starting at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

This will be mothers exercising with their pre-school children. Again, the course will run for eight weeks; each class will last 45 minutes.

If a child walks well on his own, is two years old, and likes to move around without being afraid, he or she is ready for the program. Older pre-school children would benefit on different levels, since they can follow instructions more easily.

The objective of such a program is to bring mother and child closer together in meaningful and happy physical activities.

Library films

Tuesday, April 6

The Return of the Sea Elephants - This film is one in the Jacques Cousteau series of the life in the sea. The Island of Guadalupe is the location as more information is sought about the little known habits of the sea elephant.

Rolling Rice Ball - This charming animated film is the Japanese fable of the kind wood cutter who gave his lunch to his mouse friends. Of course he is rewarded with treasures and envied by his greedy fellow hunter.

There will be a Tuesday afternoon program for school age children at 2 p.m. in the public library meeting room.

Telephone Co. to hold open house

New England Telephone is celebrating the 100th birthday of the telephone — and the public is invited to the party.

The company will hold an open house at its business office at 304 Cambridge rd., Woburn, on April 8. The event commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first telephone "call", transmitted by Alexander Graham Bell to Thomas Watson in Bell's Boston attic workshop.

Local telephone manager Roberta Clement said, "This is

Christopher Park

Christopher Seabury Park was born March 19 to Priscilla (Seabury) and William Park, 14 Houghton st., Woburn. The Parks now have two sons.

Grandparents to the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Seabury and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Park, all of Weymouth.

Brian J. Pollard

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eugene Pollard, 40 Arlington rd., Woburn, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Brian Jay, born March 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pollard of Lexington and Mrs. Rose Tuzzolo of Woburn are the grandparents.



Miss Berg's Professional Beauty Center

How would you like to learn the right shades of make-up for your face? Why not let a professional make-up artist help you with your particular problems? At Miss Berg's Prof. Beauty Centre, everyone receives individual attention in all areas of make-up. Miss Berg, a professional make-up artist can help you obtain a new look, thru consultation and professional advice. Call now for a new you.

at Ann Mullins of Winchester

780 Main St.

729-1089

Social tea begins fund

A social tea gave rise to what is now known as the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, now in its 31st year and conducting its annual fund-raising drive.

The foundation began with its first scholarship award made in June, 1945.

Originally, the Lincoln School Mothers Association began a scholarship program in 1933. In 1944, the outgoing officers of the Winchester Mothers Association agreed to expand the scholarship program to a town-wide effort. This became the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

The Businesses, groups, and individuals have, through the years, supported the foundation which each June awards scholarships to deserving individuals at the Winchester High School graduation exercises.

Original founders of the organization include Dr. Otis Alley, Neil Borden, Mrs. Lyman Smith, Joseph W. Worthen, and Mrs. George Marks.

Gifts to the foundation are tax-deductible. Robert G. Ingraham, 18 Ardley pl., is the foundation treasurer.

Concert chorus praised in review

The Morgan State College Chorus, performing this Saturday night in the Winchester High School auditorium, is the subject of a review in the April '76 issue of "Stereo Review."

The critic, Chris Albertson, writes of the chorus' new recording "Classic Rags and Ragtime Songs" which features compositions by James Scott, Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake, Lucky Roberts and others. Mr. Albertson finds the rendering "much closer to the real thing" than other performances he has heard. He describes the repertoire as "varied," the recording as "excellent" and states, "Of the new ragtime recordings, this one is definitely the best."

Winchester residents have the opportunity of hearing this group perform much of the music on the record as they sing to benefit the ABC House in Winchester. This is ABC's major fund raising event for the year and should provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained through Judy Busch, 12 Nassau drive, or Continental Cow for the 8:30 p.m. concert.

Benefit show for kid's home at plaza tonight

The Guild for the Italian Home for Children, located in Jamaica Plain, is sponsoring a "Champagne Fashion Show" to benefit the home today, starting at 7 p.m. at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Fashions will be presented by Mam'selle of Newbury street, Boston. For ticket information contact Celia Gravales, Peg Zammarchi, or Antoinette Ventura, all of Winchester.



HAIRPORT
729-9873
"The Hour Long Haircut"
AMPLE PARKING



Girl Scout Troop 440 of the Wyman School baked cookies and other goodies for the junior library staff to thank them for all their efforts in helping the girls to have a good year. The brief reception was part of the National Girl Scout Week observance in which the troops in town thanked a public board or school or other community worker for helping the town. The girls are Lisa Saliba, Diane Fortier, Margie Johnson, Caroline Baumann, Christine Franchi, Pam Huggins, Liz Marko, Melissa Barger, and Rachel Perlitsh. Missing from the picture is Kathy Leonard.

Four women discuss effect of prejudice

Four women — a Jew, a Catholic, a black and a white protestant — will speak about how racial and religious prejudice has affected their lives in a program entitled "The Panel of American Women." The panel is being presented by the Women's Council of Temple Shalom at an interfaith meeting tonight in the Risman auditorium of the temple, 475 Winthrop st., Medford, at 8:15 p.m.

On the panel, each woman will talk for five minutes on how she has been affected and how she has reacted to prejudice. Questions will be invited from the audience after the presentation.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All religious groups and the general public are invited.

Girl Scouts extend thanks

Girl Scout Troop 440 thanked the librarians and the staff of the junior public library as part of their observance of National Girl Scout Week.

The fifth graders from the Wyman School, led by Priscilla Baumann, baked cookies for the librarians and put together a book of special thanks. Each girl wrote something about the library and read it to the staff.

The troop decided to thank the librarians because of the help they gave the girls for such projects as Pilgrim nut cups for the V. A. hospital in Bedford, and assistance in finding the play which the girls presented as part of their dramatics badge last spring at Camp Joy.

YWCA to hold annual meeting

The Central Middlesex YWCA will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. The program will include election of Administration Board followed by a brief report of 1975. New officers will be presented and a slate will be acted on at that time. Nominations will be accepted until the voting takes place.

A film depicting the National YWCA Imperative will be shown. Also, there will be a flower arrangement demonstration by Marsha Hoffman.

The community is invited, however, only adult female members may cast a vote. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The YWCA is located at 6 Spruce Hill rd., off Lexington st., in Burlington. Please call the Y office, for additional information.

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16 mile Scout walk-a-thon to help send girls to camp

Winchester Girl Scouts will participate in an historical walk-a-thon this Sunday from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Funds raised from the walk will help send Scout and non-Scout girls to summer camp. The 16-mile walk, which was planned with the help of the historical society, will take hikers to 30 points of historical interest in Winchester and Lexington, including a stop at the Winchester Archery Center. There is an optional 6.7 mile loop for those wishing to stay within Winchester.

First aid will be available at the four check-points: Winchester Town Hall, St. Eulalia's, Lexington's Heritage Museum, and Winning Farm. Continuous safety coverage by emergency car rovers will be provided. The entire community is invited to participate. Pledge cards are available at the Winchester Public Library and at the high school.

Eight resident camps and a local day camp provide safe, supervised camping for all girls entering grades 2-12. Girls need not be registered Girl Scouts, and financial

assistance is available where needed.

Applications are available at Mystic Side Girl Scout Council, 33 Ship ave., Medford.

Company expands recycling service

Reynolds Aluminum has stepped up its program of pickups for aluminum recycling. The company pays recyclers 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum, such as frozen dinner trays, pie pans, foil, and pudding and snack dip containers. Certain other clean aluminum items may be redeemed at a lower price.

Under the new schedule, area residents may bring their aluminum to Burlington Mall every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. There are approximately 23 12-ounce aluminum cans to a pound. The easiest way to tell if a can is aluminum is to hold a magnet to it: aluminum is nonmagnetic and will not respond.

School library problems discussed

Two meetings of the Community School Association recently produced some interesting and productive school discussion.

On February 12, Jack Rudolph, coordinator of the Winchester libraries, explained procedures and problems of the school libraries. He discussed staffing by the many volunteers, and went into some detail on the audiovisual setup in the respective schools.

He expressed concern over the money needed to equip the libraries satisfactorily and said that in some cases the amount given was less than the standards set by the A.L.A. Mention was made of the ecology kits which are now in the elementary schools, and used by grades 1-6. They must be updated in order to be effective.

It was later suggested that when monies were donated by the parents associations for book purchases, that they be spent in areas where there was a specific weakness and to identify this, Mrs. Rudolph should be contacted, on the library purchases.

On March 11, the Community School Association met again, with the topic being the role of the parents associations. This was the most well attended meeting of the year, with practically all of the school principals in attendance. This was a discussion-type meeting, in which three basic questions were presented.

1. A look at the parents associations over all.

2. Communication channels between school, the parents and the parents association.

3. A look at the projects and activities of the parents associations, with particular attention to fund-raising events.

It was suggested that we look deeply at the political impact of the parents associations, and the directions in which they are influential. In the area of communication, individual schools newsletters were described and their value in informing parents of the schools activities. There is some consideration being given to a superintendents newsletter for next year.

Sandy Rodgers, the Community School Association president, would like to see CSA have a place on the school committee agenda, in order to bring up issues of concern, as well as present some parent input.

Dr. Gleason, felt that the role of the parents' associations and their activities, are important in the development of a sense of community within the school neighborhood.

In the area of fund-raising, there has been some concern over the competition between schools in raising money for school projects. Bob Fitzgerald of Lynch, suggested that each school has different needs, and the associations should only involve themselves in areas in which their particular school desires it. What works for one school, is not necessarily going to work for another. It was also suggested, that the major thrust of a

parents association group, should not be fund-raising, but instead making their educational desires known to the school committee.

Finally, in regard to grievances, it was stated that some sort of a screening procedure had to be set up, to protect the school committee from needless discussion. Concerns of parents should be first discussed with the teachers, then the principals, and finally the parents association or the superintendent's office.

Health center runs pre-school program

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center has received a grant from the Federal government to run a pre-school program for three year olds and their parents. The program will be held at the Nurse's Residence next to Choate Hospital in Woburn, and will run from the end of March through June. There is no fee.

The children will meet one morning a week for two hours with a nursery school teacher. Parents will spend part of the time observing the children, and the rest of the time meeting together with a group leader to talk about what they have observed, and any other concerns about children of this age.

The program is open to children who have not had any pre-school experience and to families who might not otherwise be able to afford nursery school. Families in the five town Mystic Valley area (Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn) are eligible.

Volunteers make Bicentennial quilt to benefit projects

Sixteen women volunteers at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, have labored to create a large Bicentennial quilt in red, white, and blue colors. The Cathedral-style quilt will soon be on display in the hospital's main lobby.

Mrs. William D. Sullivan of Winchester, director of the Monday workshop of volunteers at the hospital, announced that the beautiful quilt will be sold to raise money to expand volunteer projects. "We very likely will sell chances or tickets," she said.

Women from Woburn, Lexington, Reading, Winchester, Arlington and Burlington helped create the quilt, which is 65 by 96 inches and consists of 384 squares handsewn together.

Mrs. Richard Keating of Winchester, president of the volunteers association, said more than half the women were steady volunteers, giving of themselves in other specialties throughout the facility.

D'Arcy to speak on teens and law

The fifth and last class of the course Teenagers and the Law will feature resident Kenneth D'Arcy. The class will be held April 6 at Winchester High School from 7:30-9 p.m.

D'Arcy graduated from Harvard University and New England Law School. A member of the Cambridge, Boston, and Federal Bar Associations, he is a practicing attorney specializing in criminal law, and he is qualified by education, training, and legal practice in juvenile law and its associated problems.

The Winchester Young Women's Club, a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is sponsoring this course to present an opportunity for citizens and students in Winchester to become familiar with the problems as well as the responsibilities of the juvenile justice system.

Previous speakers included Officer Richard Beaton, juvenile officer with the Winchester Police Department, who explained his role as juvenile officer in the community. His discussion centered on all areas, such as robbery, vandalism, auto theft, child beating, and runaways.

The third class featured Judge James Killam from the Malden Court, who substituted for Judge Louis Gonnella who was ill. (The second session was cancelled, and D'Arcy will combine two sessions into one April 6.)

Judge Killam's topic stressed the importance of the courts in helping the young offender return to a productive life as a



Kenneth D'Arcy

responsible citizen. He stated that the courts work along with many qualified personnel, such as juvenile and probation officers, school authorities, social workers and psychiatrists to help the teenager.

All are invited to the final class. An informal discussion followed by a question and answer period will be the format.



Wheelock Club open house set

Mrs. George Connor, president of the Wheelock College Longview Club, will hold a spring gathering at her home, 344 Highland ave., Sunday, April 4, at 3 for accepted students at Wheelock College.

Wheelock offers bachelor of science degrees in special education, teaching, and children in hospitals—a new major for men or women who want to become child life professionals in hospitals. The college, founded in 1888, was one of the first institutions in the country to specialize in early childhood education.

Local women aid museum

Susan Pond and Mrs. Philip Woodward of Winchester are assisting with membership and projects for the newly-formed Ladies Committee of the U.S. Constitution Museum.

The group will sponsor the preview of the museum, located at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown, April 7 at 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tevey, played by Jim Wells, and his wife Golda, played by Susan Flaherty, are the parents of five daughters in "Fiddler on the Roof." The Sholem Aleichem musical presented next week by the McCall Junior High School. Above, Tevey and Golda have serious discussions about their three eldest daughters who want to break with tradition by choosing their own husbands. Below, the Rabbi, Robert Hallisey, confers with the daughters, Tzeitel (Terry Ferrari), Chava (Jackie Douglas), and Hodel (Stephanie Schwartzman). More than 100 McCall students are working on this production, which will be given April 9 and 10.

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Secondary school lunch

Week of April 5 - 9

Monday - Homemade soup, Beef Pepper steak, Pattee on Fr. roll, Tossed greens, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday - Release day.
Wednesday - Orange juice, Sloppy Joe on roll, Fr. fries, Jello, Milk.

Thursday - Am. Chop Suey, Buttered green beans, Pan roll, butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Friday - Orange juice, Ind. Pizza with cheese or meat & cheese, Tossed greens; 2nd choice - High School, Hamburg on roll, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Elementary

Monday - Chilled juice, Chicken salad roll, Potato chips, Applesauce, Milk.

Tuesday - Release day.
Wednesday - Chilled juice, Cold cuts sub, w. salad, Potato chips, Pudding, Milk.

Thursday - Chilled juice, Sl. turkey and cheese sand., mayonnaise, Coleslaw, Choc. cake, Milk.

Friday - Chilled juice, Peanut butter-jelly-fluff sandwich, Fresh apple, Oreos, Milk.

Beverage center picks winners

The fifth anniversary drawing by the Woburn Beverage Center, 2 Main st., took place recently. The top prize of \$25 went to Joseph DiMatteo, Woburn.

Cindy McHugh of Winchester was one of five others who each won a case of tonic. The other winners were Robert Frizzell, Burlington; Ann DeBilio, Medford; Albert Evans, Stoneham; and Lucy Gioioso, Woburn.

Music club has program for teenagers

April 4 is the date for the special junior program for elementary school students. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st. Mrs. Carol Fieleke is program planner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kincaid hosted the Winchester Music Club at their home on Prospect street on Sunday evening, March 14. Pauline Lewin was mistress of ceremonies for the musical presented by and for teenage music students.

Opening the program was Mrs. Doris Thomas's string ensemble, playing the Sonata da Camera by Corelli. Violinists were Richard Callahan, Joanne Donnellan, Linda Feldmann, Janet Ferrara, Eve Goodman, Bruce Hunter, Janet Hurley and Mark Pharo. Pianist was Amy Hunter.

Piano solos were played by Elizabeth Kerman, Jay Crawford, Caro Jean Yamamoto, Christi Davidson, Christi Anderson, Sarah Downs, Beth Kingsbury, Cathy Chen, Cynthia Hayes and Karen Anderson. Jessica Fixler and Ellen Stoddard played a piano duet.

Violin soloists were Richard Callahan, Mark Pharo, Jane Seymour and Janet Hurley. Bruce Hunter, Sherri Daugherty and Amy Hunter played a Handel trio for violin, cello and keyboard.

Teachers whose students performed were Kitty Laber, Judi McDermott, Elizabeth Titus, Doris Thomas, Alice Wilkinson and John Willis. Mrs. Huberta Lewin planned the program.

ABC meets to elect officers

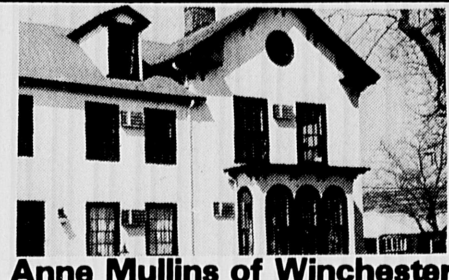
The annual meeting and election for the 1977 Board of Directors of A Better Chance (ABC) was held recently. Elected were president, Elizabeth P. Holmes; vice-president, John F. Reno; secretary, Roger W. Sudbury; and treasurer, Charles P. Harris.

Committee chairmen are Lois Anderson, Gordon Bennett, Harriet Dieterich, John Dolan, Maryanne Fairbanks, Evander French, Jr., Richard Kingsbury, Donald E. McLean, Sandra G. Morrison, Eugene R. Racek, Suzanne M. Reno, Jonathan Stableford, and Carolyn Ward.

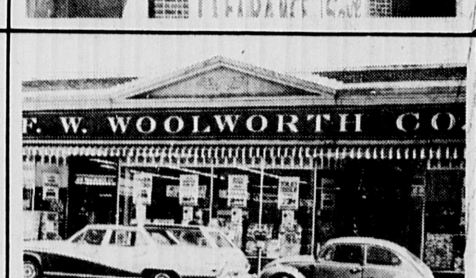
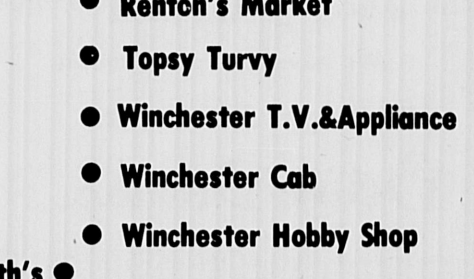
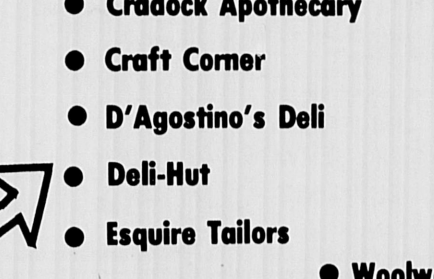
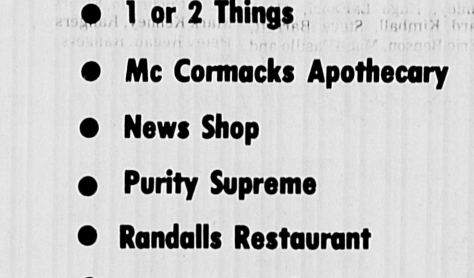
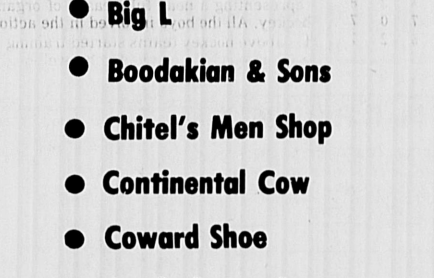
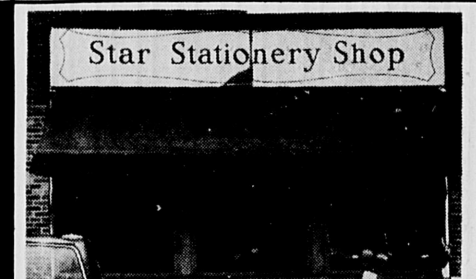
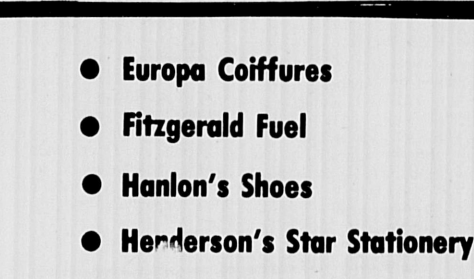
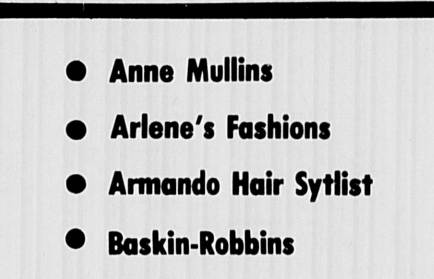
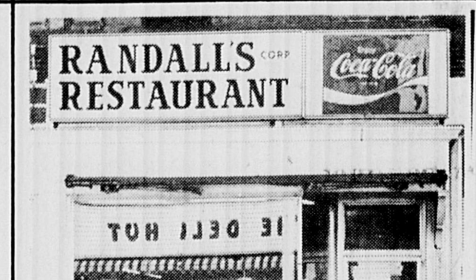
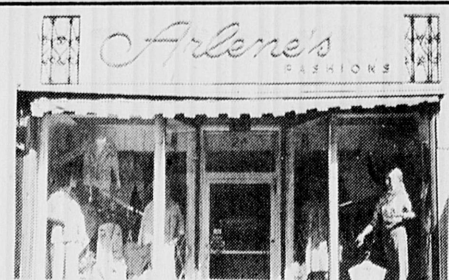
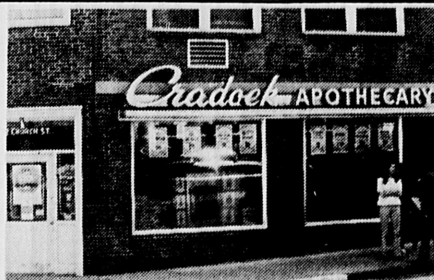
Members at large are Rev. John J. Bishop, Nancy M. Budd, Charles T. Doucette, Elizabeth Ewing, Patricia S. Hewitt, Robert W. Home, Rev. Bernard M. Hoy, Bradford J. Johnson, Vincent E. Larocco, Jane Parry, Philip E. Richardson, Lewis B. Thompson, Jr., Margaret Wiseman, and Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide.

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- News Shop
- Purity Supreme
- Randall's Restaurant
- Renton's Market
- Topsy Turvy
- Winchester T.V. & Appliance
- Winchester Cab
- Winchester Hobby Shop
- Woolworth's

THURSDAY NITE'S
THE NIGHT

Town Youth Hockey

Bantam AAs in win over Burlington 4-2

The Bantam AA Team of Winchester Youth Hockey posted their first Spring win Sunday as they defeated Burlington 4 to 2 off a balanced attack and steady Steve Noble in goal.

In the first period Brendan Nolan playing real heads-up hockey intercepted a Burlington clearing pass in the left slot and banged it home from 15 feet out. Jeff Lavey "hit the light" next when John Boyle shot from the right corner and Jeff popped home the rebound at the left post.

Kevin Conley, newly-elected team captain, combined with Fran Murray, his alternate captain on left wing, early in the second period off a set-up pass from Ed Doherty to keep the attack alive. Fran busted up the left lane and hit Kevin in front for a "quick-stick" blast in the lower right corner.

The short handed up-front combination of Maury McCarthy and Fran Murray scored their second short-handed goal in three games in the third period to complete the scoring. Ned Fortin broke Maury loose with a quick pass on the right wing and after a give and go set up with Fran, Maury got the goalie going the wrong way to find the left corner open.

The defense was led by alternate captain Marshall White, good passing Dave Vozzella, Daryl Parker and John Ferullo. Noted forward play came from Danny Hines, Ian Donaghey, Eddy Ducharme and Jimmy Surrence.

John Taylor, Rangers	0	7	7
Wayne Kendrick Flyers	4	2	6
Don Rallo, Flyers	4	2	6

DIVISION III NOVICE — II

Billy Newburn, BK	7	3	10
Shwan Collins, BK	6	3	9
Brian McCarthy, RB	7	0	7
Danny Parsigneault, RB	1	5	6
Steve Landry, RB	3	2	5
Anthony Cucinatti, BK	2	3	5
Jamie Mongello, BK	2	3	5
John P. Ward RB	1	4	5

BK — Blue Knights
RB — Red Barons

DIVISION I — SENIOR

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Red Wings	9	2	2	20	80	59
Black Hawks	7	4	2	16	73	60
Bruins	5	5	3	13	53	54
Capitals	0	10	3	3	49	83

NOVICE I

Flyers	5	2	1	11	--	--
Rangers	2	5	1	5	--	--

DIVISION II — NOVICE — II

Red Barons	3	2	1	7	--	--
Blue Knights	2	3	1	5	--	--

St. E. hockey starts playoffs

Squire Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boys Ages 7, 8, & 9						
Canadians	6	2	5	17	38	22
Bruins	6	6	2	14	29	27
Redwings	5	4	3	13	37	32
Penguins	3	8	2	8	22	37

Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boys Ages 10, 11 & 12						
Canadians	11	3	1	23	65	278
North Stars	11	4	0	22	69	38
Flyers	8	5	2	18	40	34
Blackhawks	4	8	3	11	38	41
Bruins	3	10	2	8	35	56
Redwings	4	11	0	8	32	68

Bantam Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boys Ages 13 & 13						
Blackhawks	10	4	2	22	74	54
North Stars	8	7	1	17	77	65
Bruins	6	8	2	14	63	74
Redwings	5	10	1	11	75	95

The above standings are as of March 24, representing a near full season of organized hockey. All the boys involved in the action on the above hockey teams started training with a ten-hour clinic conducted by well-qualified

instructors. Hats off to the excellent job the coaches and instructors are still doing.

The play-off games for all divisions are held at Burlington Ice Palace Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The object of the competition is good sportsmanship, fair play, and equal time for all boys regardless of their ability. St. Eulalia feels this is important because it builds confidence in the youth of today who are the adults of tomorrow.

For exact play-off times, contact Dave Madigan, 30 Lockeland rd.

In a Bantam play-off game played March 22 at USA rink in Winchester, the Bruins beat the Hawks 5-1 in series "A". Series "B" Stars lost 4-3 to the Wings at Burlington Ice Palace March 25. These games are the first in a best-two-of-three semi-finals.

Girls' softball season to open

Although the spring weather has just arrived, coach Rosazza's softball candidates have been practicing for three weeks. The season will begin during April vacation.

The roster includes 28 girls to play the 14-game season.

They are: Seniors: Liz Barrow, Anne Dizio, co-captain Anne Levinson, co-captain Moira McGoldrick, Joan Tourtelbot, and Abby Thomas.

Juniors: Cindy Blanch, Chris Capocceolo, Cheryl Doherty, Denise Driscoll, Carol Favorat, Leanne Fitzgerald, Pat Harrington, Margaret Kark, Audrey Leach, Kim Perenich, Sue Provenzano, and Sue Yavner.

Sophomores: Colleen Chandler, Bitzer Dexter, Paula Hennelly, Demetria Kalfas, Julie Kisil, Carol Macmillan, Gail Pasquale, Barbara Redmond, and Margaret Sullivan.

The April schedule follows (all games are at 2:30 unless noted): April 6 - Revere, April 8 - at Medford, April 19 - at Burlington (10 a.m.), April 21 - at Reading (10 a.m.), April 23 - Wakefield (10 a.m.), April 27 - at Lexington, April 29 - Melrose.

Skating races at Revere rink

Speed skating races for all youngsters in the metropolitan area are being held Sunday at the Cronin M.D.C. Revere rink. The Northeastern Skating Association, in conjunction with the M.D.C. Recreation Division, will stage the eighth annual Metropolitan Novice Speed Skating Championships.

Races will be run for boys and girls from 4-15 years of age. The program will consist of two final events for each class. Heats will be run to determine who will skate in the final events. Novice races begin at 12 noon sharp and will be followed by amateur registered championship events.

Those interested will be able to register from 10:30-10:50 a.m., April 4, in the rink lobby. Any type of skates may be worn, but helmet and gloves will be required. There is a registration fee to cover the cost of awards.

League ruling limits players

The Winchester Little League Board of Directors recently voted that boys who play junior or senior high school baseball will be ineligible for Senior Little League.

The ruling came in response to Massachusetts Headmaster's Rule 14, which states that a boy playing baseball for a junior or senior high school team may not play for any other baseball team unless he did not practice or play with his school team on that day.

The reasoning of the board was that it would be unfair to the boys on the Senior Little League teams who would have attended practices and games all season to be replaced by boys from the junior and senior high school teams, since the latter boys would have missed most of those practices and games due to headmaster's rule 14.

It was also moved at the March 24 board meeting to enter the regular season champion team from both the American and National Senior and Major Leagues into a local tournament involving similar league champions from nearby communities.

V-O bowling

High single went to Ann Redmond with a 109. High triple of 277 went to Florence Giangrande.

The Opals took both team high single, 353, and team high triple, 1009.

Strikers were Ginny Murray, Marie Palumbo, Roseann Berkley and Barbara Ashley.

Team Standings	W	L
Pearls	46	18
Diamonds	41	23
Cairn-Gorm	34	30
Opals	31	33
Emeralds	24	40
Topaz	16	48

Coach Marshall at grid clinic

The 29th annual National Football Clinic was held last week at Atlantic City, N.J. Leading high school, preparatory school and college mentors attended from all over the country.

Coach Manny Marshall of the Sachems and Pete Sullivan of the Woburn Tanners attended the sessions and both came up with some valuable information in preparation for the 1976 season.

Instructors included: Sark Aslanian, Colorado State; Billy Bowden, West Virginia; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Dick Crum, Miami University of Ohio; Doug Diekey, Florida; John Merrit, Tennessee State; Al Onofrio, Missouri; Eddie Robinson, Grambling College; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Mike White, California; Joe Yukicka, Boston College; and Dick Vermeil, U.C.L.A.



Hockey all stars honored last week, seated are: Wayne Simpson, Tony Vita, Eric Benson, Dave Vozzella, Jack Barrett, Scott Kajander, Scott Simeone, Bob McInnis. Standing: Coach Tony Guarente, Captain Hugo LaFauci, Scott Manley, John Skinner, Mike Jackson, Richard Kimball, Mark Pasillo, Mark Simpson, Jack Noble, Frank Vozzella, General Manager Bob Simpson. (Ryerson Photo)

At banquet

All Star hockey team winds up successful year

The Winchester All Star hockey team completed its second successful year last week with a banquet at the Bonanza in Woburn.

A large crowd attended as the players and parents participated in an active evening. After dinner they listened to special guest speaker John Parrell, sports writer for the Winchester Star, give a run down on how much hockey has changed over the years.

Michael Gilberti and Richard Errico of Winchester Sports Magazine gave the players and parents well-appreciated comments on sports. Errico said the All Star players are fortunate to have such a program with dedicated people helping them.

Gilberti said that no matter if you win 20 games or one game, the purpose of hockey, as with any game, is to have fun.

William Ryerson, photographer for The Boston Glob, was also present.

Guest of honor at the banquet was Allan Ruggles, proprietor of the Winchester Sport Shop. Mr. Ruggles outfitted the team and helped the All Stars in other ways. Coach Tony Guarente offered him profuse thanks. After the guests spoke, Captain Hugo LaFauci handed each member of the All Star team a trophy to commemorate the players' individual efforts.

In the drawing for door prizes — one for parents and one for players — the Vita family

own an AM-FM radio, compliments of Winchester Appliance Co., and Mike Jackson won a \$25 gift certificate, compliments of the Winchester Sport Shop.

There is always a player who excels on any team and so a most valuable player was chosen. But Coach Guarente said the choice was very difficult. Mr. Ruggles presented the MVP award to Hugo LaFauci, who was a team player and also a dedicated player.

The Winchester All Star hockey program was formed two years ago in order to give promising players a chance to expand their experience and have fun.

Guarente thanked the following town merchants for helping the program get off the ground: Winchester Sport Shop, Winchester Appliance Co., Winchester Star, Winchester News and the News Shop.

Guarente also thanked General Manager Robert Simpson "for a tremendous job."

The coach said that each player on the team "was truly an all star in one way or another. They are a great bunch of kids I am proud of, their parents are proud of and Winchester is proud of."

He thanked Frank Vozzella, Scott Kazander, John Skinner, David Vozzella, Bob McInnis, Scott Simeone, Jack Barrett, Tony Vita, Scott Manley, Hugo LaFauci, Mark Simpson, Richard Kimball, Steve Barrett, Mike Jackson, Eric Benson, Mark Pasillo and Jack Noble.

SCORE BOARD

Division I	GP	A	T
Hugo LaFauci, RW	31	16	47
Mike Jackson, RW	22	16	38
Ton Brown, RW	8	16	24
Steve Barrett, BH	138	9	22
Scott Manley, Bruins	18	3	21
Rico Pantaleo, Capitals	5	15	20
Sean Mandeville, B.H.	8	9	17
Peter Antonuccio, BH	7	10	17
John Skinner, BH	8	9	17
Tom Masiello, BH	5	11	16
Chad Doe, BH	11	4	15
Bob Torrier, Capitals	10	4	14
Scott Simeone, Capitals	9	4	13
Tom Shirley, Bruins	5	8	13
Paul Ruta, RW	4	9	13
RW — Red Wings			
BH — Black Hawks			

DIVISION II			
Rich Burke, Bruins	10	2	12
Mark Pasillo, Capitals	7	5	12

NOVICE I

Steve Viglas, Flyers	11	7	18
Rand Decknold, Flyers	10	5	15
Tim Donaghey, Flyers	4	6	10
Steve Cucurullo, Flyers	5	3	8
Mark Kenney, Rangers	7	0	7
Pete Regan, Rangers	5	2	7
Brian Griffin, Flyers	2	5	7
Scott Donaghy, Rangers	2	5	7

TONITE'S THE NIGHT!

It finally happened, the night you've all been waiting for. Starting tonite, the following stores in Winchester Center will be open every Thursday Night, for your shopping convenience.

- * Anne Mullins
- * Arlene's Fashions
- * Armando Hair Stylist
- * Baskin-Robbins
- * Big L
- * Black Horse Bootery
- * Boodakian & Sons
- * Brighams
- * Chitel's Men Shop
- * Continental Cow
- * Coward Shoe
- * Cradock Apothecary
- * Craft Corner

- * D'Agostino's Deli
- * Deli-Hut
- * Esquire Tailors
- * Europa Coiffures
- * Fitzgerald Fuel
- * Frame Haven
- * Gateway Travel
- * Hanlon's Shoes
- * Hairport Haircutting
- * Henderson's Star Stationery
- * Hillside Hardware
- * 1 or 2 Things
- * Kean Flowers

- * Levi Shop At Chitels
- * Main St. Food Shop
- * McCormacks Apothecary
- * News Shop
- * Purity Supreme
- * Randalls Restaurant
- * Renton's Market
- * Topsy Turvy
- * Winchester Cab Co.
- * Winchester T.V. & Appliance
- * Winchester Drug
- * Winchester Hobby Shop
- * Woolworth's

WE'RE NOT FOOLIN!



After cramped workouts in the gym, the Winchester High School lacrosse team finally moved outdoors into the sunshine last week. (Staff photo by D. Funkhouser)

Winchester students excell in school careers

Winchester students are making their mark as they move on to college, some academically, some through their activities. Among those the Star has heard about:

Virginia Ann Hoefling, 156 Forest st., was among students cited at an honors ceremony at Bradford College, Haverhill. Virginia, who is enrolled in the urban studies program, was awarded high honors for the fall semester and for her cumulative average. She is a graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School.

Edward F. Cammarata, 46 Harvard st., has been named to

Robert A. Pacheco, 14 James st., a junior in the liberal arts program.

James E. Houlihan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Houlihan Jr., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Among students listed on the dean's list for the fall at St. Leo College were Karen A. Quinn, 9 Buckman dr., and James F. Hurley, 10 Hawthorne rd. Karen is a sophomore majoring in elementary education; Jim is a junior concentrating in criminology.

Hugh M. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watson, 1 Wyman ct., was among 21 Merrimack College students participating recently in the annual meeting of the Harvard National Model United Nations. A sophomore political science major, Hugh represented India and sat on the social and humanitarian committee at the meeting, at which students discuss the same problems confronting the real U.N.

Deborah G. Redding is spending a semester in England through the Tufts University Education in England program. She is the daughter of Fred and Martha Redding, 1 Hawthorne rd. A sophomore at Jackson College, Deborah is majoring in child study and education.

Saltmarsh co-signs airport anti-curfew for night flights

A bill to prevent Massport from imposing a night curfew at Logan International Airport without legislative approval was filed last week by House Speaker Thomas W. McEee and co-signed by Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, member, and by Rep. Louis Nickinello, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation.

Passage of the bill necessary, according to Rep. Saltmarsh, to prevent an anti-business measure being enacted that would add to the state's economic woes.

"It is time that we in the Legislature take steps to banish the state's anti-business image," he said. "We've had to make some hard decisions during this legislative session. The largest tax package in history was passed. The state was granted approval to convert over a billion dollars in short-term notes to long-term bonds."

"Bearing this in mind, it is incumbent upon us to do everything in our power to support and encourage business so we can begin to improve our sagging economy and high rate of unemployment," he continued.

Saltmarsh expressed sympathy for the plight of the residents of East Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop who are complaining about interrupted sleep due to the noise of night flights. "Of course air and noise pollution is a serious problem," he said.

"But it is one that cannot be solved by the creation of a bigger problem. Eventually it will be solved by technology. Airlines have spent millions of dollars equipping planes with noise suppressors. Schedules have been

changed and runways shifted. An automatic noise monitoring system consisting of a mini-computer with 12 microphones located in Nahant, Revere, Chelsea, East Boston, Winthrop and South Boston has greatly reduced excessive noise over those communities.

"Furthermore, night flights have been reduced by more than 40 percent over the last two years."

Saltmarsh pointed out that a flourishing airport was vital not only to the economy of Massachusetts but to all New England. "If a curfew were enforced from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., airlines estimate an immediate loss of 500 jobs. The machinists' union figures it would cause a loss of from five to seven hundred."

"In addition, such firms as Cramer Electronics, Digital Equipment Corporation, Itel, Raytheon and Honeywell, along with nearly 400 others that rely on Logan's night freight as a vital link in the conduct of their business would be hard hit. We can't afford to take that risk," Saltmarsh contended.

A hearing on the bill is scheduled before the Joint Committee on Transportation on Monday, April 5, although a 90-day study on the proposed curfew will be completed by early July.

"I don't feel that we can wait for the results of that study," Saltmarsh said. "We should serve notice immediately that the Massachusetts Legislature is interested in protecting jobs and in generating new ones through the encouragement of business and industry."

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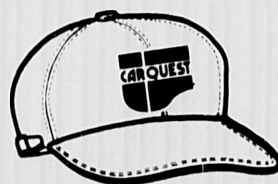
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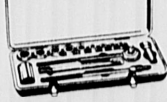
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DUNFEY'S TAVERN



Steven Sughrue, goal, 24 Canterbury rd., and John Boyle, wing, 28 Garfield ave., members of the Boston Jr. Braves team that won the Coupe Internationale in the international Pee Wee tournament in Quebec City in February. They are shown with their coaches, John Falla of Winchester and Bob Santoro of Stoneham.

three years, he scored 10 goals and had 19 assists in helping the Cadets compile a 12-11-1 record this season.

Norwich's chances for a playoff berth were lessened considerably this year when he was injured in a game at Plattsburgh, N.Y., and was lost to the team for the final three games.

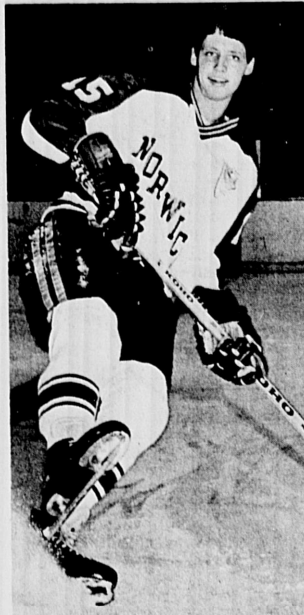
In three years of varsity play he scored 48 goals and assisted on 73 others to become the sixth leading scorer in N.U. hockey history. In his junior and senior years he was named to the all-New England soccer team as a goalie.

A biology major, he did his practice teaching in the Northfield, Vt. school system last semester. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Stevenson, 65 Nelson st.

Local man wins tennis tourney

Creighton Vallee of Winchester was the winner and high-scorer of a recent mixed-up doubles tennis tournament held at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club. In recognition of the victory he was presented with an inscribed tankard.

Mixed-up doubles tourneys are offered most Saturday evenings at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center and the Charles River Club.



Mike Stevenson

Residents win poster contest

Three local aspiring artists have been awarded a special prize of one month's worth of ice cream cones in the preliminary judging of the national "Ice Cream is a Birthday Fantasy" poster contest held at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, 527 Main st.

One prize was awarded in each of three categories, according to store owner Leonard P. Davis. Daniel Perenick took the prize in the 5-12-year-old category; Lisa Contompasis won among the 13-18-year-olds; and Joyce Gregory led those 19 and over. The theme of the contest relates to both the American Bicentennial and Baskin-Robbins' year-long 31st birthday celebration.

Winning posters are currently on display at the store. Eventually they will be sent to California to be judged, along with entries from all over the country in a nationwide competition.

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Merenda on top in bowling event

Robert Merenda of 10 Park ave. became the first bowler ever to win the Salvati Trophy three times, coming out on top with a ten-striking score of 1245 in competition at the Towanda Club recently.

Captain of Woburn's pro bowling team, Merenda is also the only bowler ever to win the trophy in consecutive years.

Although he was behind Vic Moccia after the first five strings, Merenda came back to bowl a 648 in the last five rounds, including a tournament-high 154 in the eighth string and a 143 in the ninth, eventually overcoming Moccia by 12 pins.

Local athlete Avon's coach

Steve Wilson of Franklin son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, 84 Dunster In. is coach of the Avon High Independents, who were early winners in Division 2 of the schoolboy hockey tourney. The team played this year without league affiliations but they hope to be taken into one of the South Shore leagues next season.

They had an outstanding record in games played and thus qualified for the tourney.

They handily defeated Cape Cod Tech by 8-2 in the opening round and scored a 9-1 win over Wareham. However, they bowed out in their third game when Scituate toppled them by 7-4.

Steve was an outstanding player for the Sachem hockey teams around the 1960 era and later played for Norwich University.

Stoeckle named to All Stars

At a meeting of the Middlesex League basketball coaches 11 outstanding players were named. Captain Tom Russo of Wakefield's co-champions was picked for top spot and the first five were rounded out in order by Bill Morrison of Lexington, Sean Collins of Belmont, Andy Stoeckle of the Sachems and Captain Tom Miller of the Woburn Tanners.

Others selected included: Goode of Reading, Walsh and Grutchfield of Burlington, McLeod of Lexington, Migliorini and Kwiatkowski of Stoneham.

Skater earns letter

Mike Stevenson of Winchester has been awarded his third varsity letter in hockey at Norwich University.

A starting center at Norwich for the past

Kadesch wins championship

Phil Kadesch of 15 Mayflower rd., a teaching professional at the Village Green Racquet Club in Danvers, won the Rhode Island Men's Open Indoor Tennis Championship recently.

Kadesch successfully fought his way through a large field of competitors at the Narragansett Tennis Club, North Kingston, R.I., culminating with a victory in the final match over Robin Fleming of West Yarmouth, 6-2, 7-5.

Tennis group has annual meeting to elect officers

The Winchester Tennis Association annual meeting will be held at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, 41 East st., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The group will hear reports of the officers and committees on last year's activities, elect new officers and governing board, and transact new business. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Members are urged to attend.

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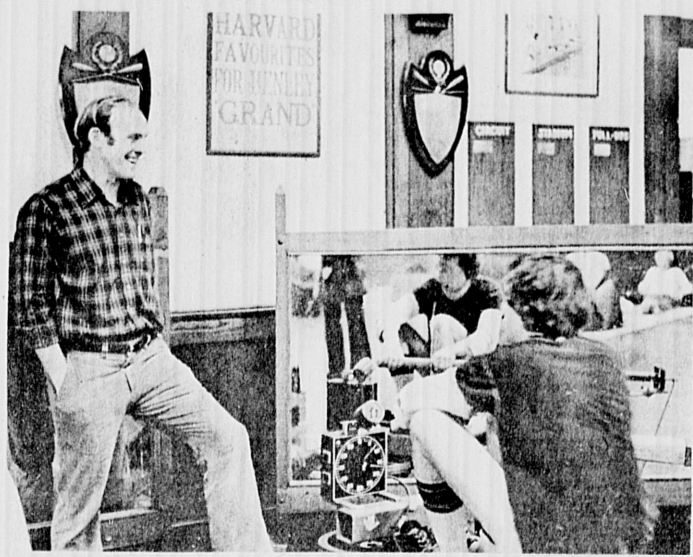
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Winchester man to coach women's Olympic rowing team



Harry Parker jokes with Gill Welch, a member of the varsity lightweight crew, as Gill tests his strength on an ergometer, a machine which measures how hard one rows. (Star photo by Christy Cressey)

By Christy Cressey

As winter athletes enjoy their height of glory thousands of more anonymous stature are working diligently towards the Summer Olympics, to be held in Montreal beginning July 17.

Harry Parker, a resident of Winchester and no stranger of the Olympics, will coach the U.S. women's four and eight rowing crews.

He says that despite the pressure placed upon the athletes due to their involvement in race preparation, it is natural for them to enjoy a camaraderie with other athletes.

The Women's Olympic Rowing Committee selected him because they feel he's the best coach in all of rowing today.

Gail Pierson, who is on that committee and hopes to be on the women's national team says, "There was no question that we wanted him, we just hoped that he'd be willing to do it."

As coach of the U.S. women's crew last August he helped establish American women in rowing. In Nottingham, England they far surpassed all expectations, attaining one of the greatest victories ever achieved by a women's crew. Four of the six boats made the finals and the women's eight took a silver medal.

Oarsman magazine in describing this triumphant event, said that as the coach was watching his eight receive their medals, he was grinning so broadly and standing so

early fall, spring or summer, you may have seen dedicated souls with Ve Ri Tas insignias emblazoned across their chests as they glide along the water with seeming ease.

These oarsmen may very well be Parker's heavy weight varsity crew. But don't kid yourself into believing that this sport is a snap.

During the long winter months these highly motivated athletes and their coach observe themselves in boathouses near the water's edge, pruning their well conditioned muscles for the moment winter weather breaks.

Refining good rowers into even more effective ones has been Parker's specialty since 1961, when he came to Harvard as a crew coach.

He says, "The sport fascinates me, I enjoy working with capable, devoted athletes, and finding new ways to make the boats go faster. Each year putting together my varsity crew is very exciting."

"You concentrate on the best for six or seven months, hoping to achieve a sense of accomplishment when a crew goes particularly fast."

In getting his boats to go faster Parker tries to find better ways to teach people to row and better ways to train them so they are highly conditioned.

He says an athlete's performance can be affected significantly by a lay off of more than one day.

The sport of rowing and the people he works with are what fascinate him about coaching.

Parker helped Harvard crews go to the Olympics — the Harvard four in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and the Harvard eight in 1968 at Mexico City. He also coached the composite national team in the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Before oarsmen had to qualify individually for a position on a quad or eight-man boat.

Although his disciples may claim that his

coaching outshines his rowing, he has brought home some notable victories.

While at the University of Pennsylvania he and the other oarsmen of the varsity eight shell won most of their races and went on to England to take the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley Regatta.

Parker became a single sculler after graduation. In 1959 and in 1960 he was the national single scull champion. Placing first in the Pan American Games in 1959, he went on to represent the U.S. in the 1960 Rome Olympics, where he placed fifth.

Harvard's freshmen lightweight coach, and Olympic aspirant Greg Stone, who last year rowed for Parker as an undergrad describes him as the most competitive person he has ever known.

Because Parker is such a competitor he knows that to win you must hurt yourself. In an understated fashion he makes it understood to those he coaches that if you want to win you'll row beyond this pain barrier.

He says rowing is a fairly frustrating sport at the competitive level. He looks for a crew with a high level of perseverance, strength and coordination.

The athletes must toy with varying conditions of wind, water currents, inequitable equipment, water depths and the quality of officials.

Parker provides the needed inspiration with heavy emphasis upon working hard to achieve goals. "I try to effectively communicate what technical flaws they have to work out in order to succeed."

Nancy Storrs, who was on last year's women's national team, says Harry Parker is very quiet, but adds that his silent manner doesn't stop him from making people move.

"If you improve he'll tell you immediately, but if you haven't he'll just leave you hanging, without saying a thing," she says.

In talking with oarsmen at Harvard it is obvious that Parker has gained their respect. They say he accurately judges rowing ability

and also knows when oarsmen are tired.

Greg Stone says Parker doesn't overtrain his crews, which is a common pitfall of many coaches.

Harvard teammates say Parker is a patient coach. After exam period he may let off a little at practices. But once he feels they are ready for action his voice has been known to soar five octaves above the wake of the sculls.

Stone says that when Parker's oarsmen take a victory, the varsity coach stands in the background, letting the team take full credit for their achievements.

But the crew members in turn often credit Harvard's high record of success to Parker's coaching program which includes: efficient rowing, good conditioning and superb coaching.

An average day at the Harvard Varsity Boathouse entails a morning of preparing practice schedules, taking care of correspondence, and athletic department matters, writing letters of recommendation for the oarsmen and inspecting and working on equipment.

The afternoon is devoted to actual coaching. During the spring, workouts are six times a week.

Parker keeps himself in shape on a regular basis with workouts, sculling, running and more recently cross country skiing — a sport comparable in exertion to rowing.

Parker's family however, haven't yet caught the waterbug. His wife Elinor directs the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School and his two sons show interests in other sports.

George, a freshman in high school is on the junior varsity cross country team; 12-year-old David is an avid soccer player.

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Travel firm has new management

Winchester Travel Advisors announces the appointment of Jerome J. Pastene, C.T.C., as its new manager. Pastene comes to Winchester's oldest agency with an impressive background of experience.

Born in Brookline, he received much of his education in Europe and is trilingual (English, French and German); but he can get around in at least two other languages. Travel began in 1924 during his school years, resulting in some 30 trans-Atlantic steamer crossings. Between out-dated propeller planes and modern jets, he has now exceeded that number in air crossings, but a sea trip remains his preferred vacation.

His travels were mainly in Europe from the 1920s to the early 1950s, including over 250,000 miles of motoring there after World War II, while serving as a U.S. military Government Officer in Germany. This resulted in McGraw-Hill's publication in 1954 of "Pastene's Auto Guide to Europe".

He returned home in 1950 entering the travel agency field, at which time his trips then spread to include other continents. He has long since visited most of the Caribbean islands, not once but several times, has been in most of the South American nations, has visited the islands of the South Pacific, sampled the exotic cultures of the Orient, gone on safari in East Africa, and has toured many other African nations.

Pastene holds the degree of certified travel counselor (C.T.C.), granted by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents upon completion of a course administered at college level, which today is still held by only a small percentage of American and Canadian travel agents approximately 1000 out of a total work force of over 35,000 travel counselors.

Pastene established his own agency, Travel Trust Tours, in Natick in 1958; he still owns and operates what is today Natick's oldest travel agency.

proudly that one had to look twice to make sure he was not standing on air.

Parker considers this to be a real breakthrough, as no women's crew has ever won a medal in world championship previously.

Selection of the women's Olympic Rowing Team will take place at a national sculling camp this summer at which women from all over the country will aspire to a seat in one of the sleek cedar boats.

"There are few differences between coaching women and men. The women put out just as hard an effort, but are a little more relaxed off the water," he explains.

And this year they've got just as good a chance of winning the gold medal as the men, he thinks.

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Aberjona River cleanup: Armada of concerned youth

The seventh Annual Aberjona River Clean-Up, sponsored by Winchester Boy Scout Troop 507 will be conducted Saturday, April 10, it was announced by Charles H. Perenick, chairman.

The clean up has been responsible for tons of rubbish and debris being removed from the Aberjona River. Each year truck loads of discarded rubber tires, super market carts, barrels, bottles, cans, etc. are removed from the river and along the banks.

The river cleanup consists of Boy Scouts from both Woburn and Winchester, who are accomplished canoeists, who will canoe the Aberjona River from North of Montvale Ave., Woburn, through Winchester ending up cleaning the Mystic Lakes. It is expected that there will be about 35 canoes participating with a crew of two boys each.

The river banks are cleaned by Boy Scouts who are referred to as Beavers. Dumping points are located along the banks of the river where Winchester town trucks are located to haul away the rubbish.

The Winchester Webelos, age nine and ten, will participate in the first organized citizenship clean up of town areas that are in need of cleaning.

Adult volunteers score the boys as they

deposit their catch at the dumping points. A full bag of rubbish is worth 10 points, a car tire 1 point, truck tire 2 points, large objects 2 points, major appliance 4 points.

Boy Scout camping equipment is awarded to the Scouts with the most points. Bi-Centennial commemorative patches will be awarded to all participants.

The clean up project will commence at 8 a.m. and will terminate about 1 p.m. at the Boy Scout chuck wagon where hot dogs, hamburgs, soda, and ice cream will be provided for everyone participating.

The original Aberjona River Clean-Up was started in 1969 by Harry Boodakian, a local businessman and sportsman, who is still actively participating. As a result of his and other concerned citizens of Woburn and Winchester the Aberjona River is becoming cleaner and fish are returning to the river. It is hoped that within several years fishing will be available as it was before the river became polluted.

Anyone interested in participating April 10, should contact Chairman Charles Perenick, 53 Wildwood St. attend the final meeting Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at Boodakian Rug Plant located at 14 Lochwan St.

Fells Friends to give MDC walkie-talkies for patrols

A general meeting of The Friends of the Fells will be held on Wednesday evening, April 7 at 7:30 in the Banquet Room of the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Representatives of the Metropolitan District Commission and members of The Friends of the Fells will discuss conditions in the Fells and plans to restore and preserve the area.

At this meeting, The Friends of the Fells will present a walkie-talkie to the MDC for use by mounted patrols in the Fells.

The Middlesex Fells Reservation will be restored "in such a way that it will be used as a model for other reservations" according to Dr. Evelyn Murphy, secretary of the Massachusetts Office of Environmental Affairs.

In a letter to Francis X. McHugh, chairman of the Friends of the Fells, dated Jan. 19, 1976, Sec. Murphy also wrote that the perimeter of the Fells will be secured to prevent intrusion by unauthorized vehicles. MDC officials have informed the friends of

the Fells that details of the plan should be completed by April of this year.

The Friends of the Fells are working to preserve the Fells as a wilderness area and have asked to be represented as a Citizens Advisory Council in determining the future of the reservation.

Recently, Mrs. Anita Banks, associate commissioner of the MDC, told the Friends of the Fells that 20 forestry students will be working in the Fells this summer.

Conditions in the reservation have not improved since the last report. Widespread dumping continues and there have been a number of fires.

Steel leg-hold traps have been found in the Fells and confiscated by police. In the most recent case, a dog was caught in a trap behind Medford High School. There have also been reports of shootings of rabbits.

These incidents are being investigated, and the Friends of the Fells are actively supporting legislation to ban the use of leg traps and to protect wildlife.

Church women sponsor sale

Church Women United of Winchester will again sponsor the annual sale of articles made by Massachusetts blind craftsmen. The sale will be held Monday, April 26, at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

An information coffee will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs.

Ralph M. Swanson. Volunteers will have an opportunity to become familiar with the many blind-made articles at this informal meeting. Lynda Cress, representative of the Commission for the Blind in Massachusetts, will be present at the meeting.

Service fits well in small town shop

Fit, fashion, and service are the watchwords at Bettie Donald's Lingerie Shop, located at 5 Winchester ter., just off Thompson street in Winchester Center.

The shop features every sort of "intimate" apparel, from Christian Dior pantyhose to Olga gowns. "They may cost more, but they fit right and they wear well," according to Mrs. Donald.

A Winchester resident for 22 years, Mrs. Donald is celebrating her shop's 20th birthday. She opened up her shop on what is now Waterfield road, moving to her present location on the terrace five years later.

Most of her customers are steady, according to Mrs. Donald. Regulars have sales slips on file, so when they return to the shop they need not always be refitted. The shop has even shipped purchases to Europe, and Mrs. Donald has regularly mailed out to customers who have moved all over the country.

The shop carries bathing suits for young and old, though almost all Mrs. Donald's customers are 20 or over. They also specialize in breast parthesis at Bettie Donald's—a process she views as part of a fashion, rather than medicine.

"There's a thing in business that says you can't stay at one level," says Mrs. Donald. "Well I manage to go up just a tiny per-



Mrs. Donald

centage each year, and I make a good living."

Her husband, Joseph Donald, helps out at home on Steven street by handling the bills, laying out ads, and even making signs for the shop.

Mrs. Donald has been a member of the Winchester Business Association since it started and hopes to see more community activities in the center, which would provide a little business for local merchants: "I'm all for some whoop-t-do in the square."

Donald's is a small shop in a small town, set off the main street, away from the huge quantities of merchandise and busy atmosphere of the malls. There's a good variety of selections from slips to bright-colored housecoats, all in a manageable setting.

Red Cross gives more information on scholarships

Are only high school seniors eligible for the Red Cross Aquatic School scholarships? What about high school juniors if they have reached 17 years of age? These questions are raised by interested high school students as a result of the scholarship announcement in the The Star on March 18.

John F. Looney, Jr., chairman of the Winchester Red Cross Chapter, who is acting as chairman of the Chapter's Aquatic Scholarship Committee, explained: "Technically any high school student, boy or girl, who is 17 years of age can apply. But because of the dates of the camp sessions and the conflict with the dates for the closing of school, only seniors would be available."

"The first Aquatic School is held at Camp Kiwanee at Hanson, June 6 to 16. The second is at Camp Tevya, Brookline, N.H. from June 13 to 23.

"Since high school commencement is June 6 this year, a graduating senior would have to leave for camp immediately after commencement, if he or she chose Camp Kiwanee. But a junior, who is held in school until June 19 would not be available for the camp opening date."

Looney emphasized the fact that Aquatic School scholarship applications are accepted through April 7. Separate blanks for Aquatic School admission and for a scholarship may be obtained at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Church St.

Wellesley group has winter meeting

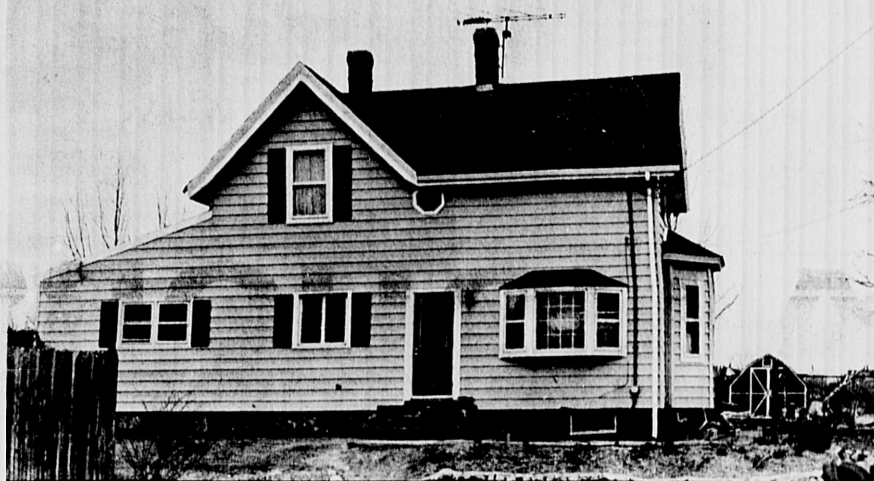
The Winchester Wellesley Club recently held its mid-winter meeting at the home of Mrs. Stelios Pazaris.

Mrs. Pazaris, president of the club, reported that Wellesley has had a successful third year in its ten-year centennial program to raise 70.7 million dollars.

Back to Wellesley Day for clubs will be April 6, with opportunity to attend classes, tours of the Jewett Art Center, and the new science building.

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Simmacon party Monday evening

The Simmacon Party, one of the most popular events sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality each year, will take place Monday evening, April 5 in the Immaculate Conception School hall, Sheridan circle, at 7:30. One hundred gifts will be awarded during the evening, including electrical appliances, money, and household items. Door prize will be drawn and refreshments served.



At recent meeting of Winchester Home & Garden Club, members, attired in Bicentennial costumes, hosted the other members, serving gingerbread and whipped cream. Table arrangement was designed by Mrs. Richard Keppeler. Pictured above are, in front: Mrs. Maxwell McCreery; from left: Mrs. Stanley Harms, Mrs. J.F. Geary, Mrs. John Tobey, Mrs. Harry Chelaf, Mrs. Charles Hart, and Mrs. A.L. Mezzacappa.

Single parents plan activities

During the month of April, the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring several activities, including a dance and two newcomer's nights. On Friday at 9 p.m. there will be a dance at the Burlington Holiday Inn. Members, prospective members of PWP, are welcome. Music will be by Dom Molinaro and the Stardust Five. Newcomer's nights will be held April 6 and 28. The meeting Tuesday is an informal coffee for meeting and orienting prospective members. The April 28 meeting will be at the Unitarian Church. Courtesy cards will be issued to prospective members at this time. A speaker is scheduled. The events listed above are limited to single parents, including those who do not have custody of their children, who are prospective members of PWP. Reservations are normally required, and you have to obtain a "courtesy card" before you can attend other PWP functions. For more information, call the office in Boston or go to one of the above listed activities.

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Plant demonstration at Noonan April 7

A plant demonstration by Nature's Garden of Arlington will take place in the Noonan School auditorium April 7 at 7:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Noonan School Parents Association. The demonstration will include instruction, maintenance, and sale of all plants shown that evening. The public is welcome.

Hospital holds weight workshop

The health education department at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, will hold a ten-week weight control workshop beginning Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Advance registration is necessary. For registration of further information call the health education department at the hospital.

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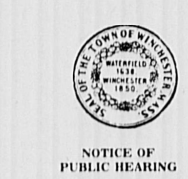
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Notice of Public Hearing
The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM OF THE TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the petition of WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS concerning the MYSTIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL located at 263 MAIN STREET CORNER MADISON AVENUE.
The petitioner seeks an extension of a Special Permit under Section 6.24 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued use of the portable classrooms located within the required setback areas on Main Street and Madison Avenue. The extension requested would extend the termination date for these structures from 31 August 1976 to 31 August 1977.
By the Board of Appeals
Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
March 4, 1976 3.25-2w March 22, 1976 3.25-2w



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

By the Board of Appeal

Frederick D. Herberich, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson
March 22, 1976 3.25-2w

SEASONAL RENTALS

SOUTH YARMOUTH, 4 bedroom 2 story cape. 2 full baths, eat-in to ocean, private patio and enclosed backyard. \$275 per week July 3-Sept. 4. \$225 per week May 29-July 2. Call 729-9464. 3-18-4-1

SUMMER RENTAL - Rockport, Mass. Waterfront home 3½ br, 2½ b, ocean view every room, enc. porch, extensive lawn, gardens. Swimming, fishing, boating off back yard. Grandstand view yacht races. ½ mi. to sandy beach, 1 mi. shopping. Top quality private home in premium location. Single family only. References.

HARWICH, SOUTH, new 3 bedroom, ideal for adults or elderly, all comforts, walk to beach, July or August. 396-1316.

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth, new 3 bedroom, new furniture, 2 minutes walk to Nantucket Sound. Available July 17 through August 14. \$200. week, evenings, 642-0684

WOLFEBORO, N.H., large 3 bedroom contemporary chalet on small crystal clear lake in recreational community. Situated on 1000 ft. of lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full kitchen, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, and a large deck. Call 603-883-1111.

SOUTHERN MAINE, Lake front. 5 bedroom home with private beach, full

RECREATION VEHICLES

1975 KAWASAKI 250 with 2 helmets, 1300 miles, excellent condition, \$850. 643-4254.

1972 HONDA, CL100S, excellent condition, low miles, \$325. or best offer. 646-0574 after 7 p.m. 3.25-4.8

1973 HONDA CL 350 SCRAMBLER, excellent condition, clean, 6600 miles with rack. Must sell \$700. 899-8578. 3.25-4.8

74 KAWASAKI, G-5 100 street and trail

STARCRAFT CAMPER - Starmaster 6, Built-in refig, stove, sink, heater. Stand-up closet, modesty curtain, outside

OUTGROWN GIRL'S 3 speed Raleigh 24" Bicycles in excellent condition. \$60. or best offer. Call 646-7597 between 5 and 10

in the evening. 4.1-4.15

TREE WORK

TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save hips for mulch. Free Estimates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7:17

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599. 12.25-T

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Charles Abraham for estimates. 862-0018. 3.25-4.8

MOVING! YARD SALE. April 3 & 4, 300 Trapelo Road, Belmont. Rain date April

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! ENTIRE HOME FURNISHINGS. 13 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Saturday and Sunday March 27-28, 10 to 4 p.m. Rain date April 10, and 11. 3.25-4.15

RUMMAGE SALE, Follen Church, 755
Mass. Ave., East Lexington, Community
Center. Saturday, April 10, 9:30-2.

GARAGE SALE! From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3. Cutting Street, Winchester. Moving must sell!

CHINA, HOUSEWARES, kitchen
equipment, bric-a-brac, lamps, toys,
tools, TV sets, etc. Saturday, April 3, 9-3.
If rain, Sunday, April 4. 38 Spy Pond
Parkway, Arlington.

LARGE GARAGE SALE. Antiques, collectibles, junkie, many different items, including furniture, glass and tools. Saturday, April 3, 10-6, 93 Church street, Winchester. Rain date Sunday, 4-11.

1W

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS: Book D95 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has

LOST PASS BOOKS: T-15603 of The Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment

LOST PASS: Book 32189 of the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co. of Lexington. Application has been made for payment

LOST PASS: Book T8735 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment

LOST PASS BOOKS: 178625, 246576, 245200, 181050, 234801 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington

Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, section 20. Payment has been stopped.

Classifieds Continue

1

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime. I will come. Mr. Graves, 354-7712. 2-26-f

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. Asking 2,200. Call 648-3419. 3-18-4

1969 CHEVY TOWNSMAN wagon. Runs perfect. Air conditioning and low mileage. Need money for school. \$600, or best offer. Call 648-2298. 3-18-4

1968 FORD Galaxie, excellent condition, V8 automatic, power steering, new disc brakes. Asking \$795. 928-2865. 3-18-4

1969 FORD LTD—Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. Snow tires included. \$1000 or best offer. Call Bill, 643-1755. 3-18-4

BUICK'S FINEST. 73 Riviera, fully powered, 30,000 miles bucket seats, center console, automatic air cruise control tilt wheel, Max-Trac, AM FM Radio with tape deck. 729-2936 after six. 3-18-4

1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD Estate, 9 passenger wagon, good condition, \$2,095. 729-7289. 3-18-4

OWNER MUST SELL: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice estate wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully powered, air conditioned, a.m.-f.m. stereo radio, Call 729-2233. 3-25-4

1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, steel belted white tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 641-0292. 3-25-4

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, good running condition. New tires, needs muffler. \$250 or best offer. 648-3004. 3-25-4

67 FORD FALCON, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 646-5901. 3-25-4

1974 GRAND TORINO, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, new radials. Clean, only tender loving care. Turned-up and ready. \$2,650. 646-2756. 3-25-4

VW SQUAREBACK, 1968. Rebuilt engine, sturdy car. Please call 491-0863. Asking \$900. 3-25-4

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1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, good condition, AM-FM, rear speakers, 4 fairly new tires, 59,000 miles, new engine block. Best offer over \$950. 648-3670 after 5 p.m. 3-25-4

1974 2 door MATADOR Brougham, full power, radials, low mileage, original color. \$2,975. 643-1100. 3-25-4

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, 2 door HDT, light green, automatic transmission, 4 new tires, runs perfect. A nice car. Forced to one car family asking \$900. 643-4949. 3-25-4

1975 VW RABBIT deluxe, loaded w-air, 39 mpg, show room condition. Need larger car. 648-3393. 4-14-15

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET, sports coupe, blue, 55,000 miles. Best offer. As is. 646-7123. 4-14-15

1972 CHEVY KINGWOOD 9 passenger wagon, power brakes, steering, windows etc. \$1450. 729-2053. 4-14-15

1968 FORD FAIRLANE Wagon, body fair, runs good, 72,000 original miles. \$175. 646-0753. 4-14-15

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, automatic, excellent running condition. Yellow, brown vinyl top. Make reasonable offer. 646-5706. 4-14-15

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, a nice car. One owner. Best offer. Call 646-4846. 4-14-15

1969 CHEVY MALIBU, excellent condition. 4 new tires \$800 or best offer. Call 1-481-5861 or 646-1083. 4-14-15

70 BUICK Skylark, AC, AM-FM, new tires, new snows, high mileage. \$1000. Must sell. 944-3898. 4-14-15

1965 FORD STATION Wagon, automatic, V-8, power steering. Good condition. Dependable. Best offer. Call 861-7894. 3-25-4

68 CHEVELLE, automatic, 66,000 miles. \$350. 643-2104. 4-14-15

1963 FORD Window van, needs some work. \$300. 646-0634. 4-14-15

1969 CHEVY KINGWOOD station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good, looks good. \$525. 648-4990. 4-14-15

1964 FALCON Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175, or best offer. 648-4472. 4-14-15

74 VW Superbeetle, AC, tinted glass, snows, 13,500 miles, excellent condition. \$2,875 or best offer. 227-6684 after 6 p.m. 4-14-15

1969 CHEVY MALIBU, vinyl top, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1300. 641-0629. 4-14-15

1969 FORD LTD. AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 61,000 miles, excellent condition. \$795. 646-6268. 4-14-15

1971 Ford station wagon, runs excellently. \$900. 646-8212. 4-14-15

1/2 & 1/4 YELLOW VW, 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission 44,320 miles. Asking \$1,995. Call anytime 729-7228. 4-14-15

1970 MAVERICK, automatic, radio, heater, clean, red with black vinyl roof, \$750. 646-1764. 4-14-15

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$950. Call after 6 p.m. 646-5381. 4-14-15

Legal Notices



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Winchester
Office of the
Collector of Taxes

To the owners of the herein described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned you are hereby notified that on Tuesday, April 20, 1976, at 9 o'clock A.M., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 60, Section 53 as amended) and by the virtue of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

A. & T. Realty Corp., 60 Clearwater Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Location: Lot 2, Sussex Road. A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road and westerly side of Hastings Road supposed to contain 10,530 sq. ft. being Lot 2 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 11654 page END. Tax 1973 \$254.20

A. & T. Realty Corp., 60 Clearwater Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Location: P. L. L. 2, Sussex Road. A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road and westerly side of Hastings Road supposed to contain 10,530 sq. ft. being Lot 2 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 11654 page END. Tax 1973 \$254.20

TOP DOLLAR. We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printing material. Also stamps and coins dating after 1900. Call Maran Printing, 1406 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 643-9403. 2-19-f

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, mahogany, etc., including desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6401. 2-19-f

BOOKS, BOOKS and more Books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1600 after 6 p.m. 2-26-f

WANTED TO RENT parking space vicinity of Jason Street, Mass. Avenue. Call 646-6683. 3-25-4

WANTED: HOMEMAKERS to try Nationally known products. No obligation to buy. Save \$! Call 646-8300. 3-25-4

WILL BUY old lamp bases and old lamps. Call evenings, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 648-2451. 3-25-4

SINGLE GARAGE TO rent for auto storage, Winchester or surrounding area. Call Bill 729-1953. 4-14-15

"WANTED TO Buy or rent, a church or large building for a congregation to hold services. Please call 662-5676 (days) or 438-0394 (evenings) for information." 4-13-W

25 to 30 hours per week. Call 646-7137. 4-4-5

WANT GRAND PIANO for rebuilding. Top dollar paid. Prefer Steinway. Call 648-3053 anytime. 4-14-15

625 Square Feet storage space available, 40¢ per month. Also larger area available. 648-3964. 3-25-4

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE plants? If you don't have a green thumb and you are interested in growing some beautiful house plants, come and join my small, informal group. Please call Teresa at 646-2689 for more information. 3-25-4

"IS THERE SOMETHING you want to change that would enhance your life?" (Metamorphosis, Inc., a new counseling organization offers Transactional Analytic techniques, groups, and individual counseling. Initial interview free. 646-6319. 3-25-4

DIMENSIONAL MIND Approach, a 4-1 week course starting April 5 in Arlington. Structural Mind Development and directed life power through Hypnotic-Meditative techniques. \$50. Call 646-8924 or 884-3280. Write DMA, Inc. Box 73, Winthrop, MA 02152. 4-1

SINGLES: IF YOU CALL DATIQUE this week, you could be dating next week!!! Free brochure call 723-1818 or write DATIQUE, 80 Boylston Street, Suite 618A, Boston, Mass. 02116. 4-14-15

Before your trip
Before you take a trip, the Winchester Police Department suggests you notify all deliveries to stop, neighbors that you are away and police giving the duration of your stay. 4-14-15

1964 FORD Falcon, 6 cylinder, standard, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175, or best offer. 648-4472. 4-14-15

74 VW Superbeetle, AC, tinted glass, snows, 13,500 miles, excellent condition. \$2,875 or best offer. 227-6684 after 6 p.m. 4-14-15

1969 CHEVY MALIBU, vinyl top, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1300. 641-0629. 4-14-15

1969 FORD LTD. AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 61,000 miles, excellent condition. \$795. 646-6268. 4-14-15

1971 Ford station wagon, runs excellently. \$900. 646-8212. 4-14-15

1/2 & 1/4 YELLOW VW, 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission 44,320 miles. Asking \$1,995. Call anytime 729-7228. 4-14-15

1970 MAVERICK, automatic, radio, heater, clean, red with black vinyl roof, \$750. 646-1764. 4-14-15

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$950. Call after 6 p.m. 646-5381. 4-14-15

1970 CHEVY KINGWOOD station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good, looks good. \$525. 648-4990. 4-14-15

1964 FALCON Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175, or best offer. 648-4472. 4-14-15

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Bortman, Eastern by land now or formerly of Town of Winchester, Southern by Sussex Road, Western by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp., by land now or formerly of Joseph M. and Rose S. Grifoni, by land now or formerly of Henry and Elmer F. Lurinsky, by land now or formerly of Fred A. and Vincenza Vitiglio, and by land now or formerly of Vincenza Vitiglio. \$1047.80

A. & T. Realty Corp., 60 Clearwater Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Location: P. L. L. 2, Sussex Road. A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road and westerly side of Hastings Road supposed to contain 10,530 sq. ft. being Lot 2 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 11654 page END. Tax 1973 \$254.20

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School enrollment study: Part II

OPTION II. UTILIZATION OF EXTRA SPACE IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

1. RATIONALE

One of the fundamental economic problems any town faces is the considerable expense of operating and maintaining the educational physical plant which serves only part of the town population for only part of the year. This problem could be met by sharing the expenses of under-utilized buildings, thereby spreading the burden more equitably.

This alternative offers the opportunity to share costly excess space, as well as the expense of maintaining it, and to serve the needs of our town in the process.

The expense of relocation of Sanborn House and the division of instruction to either Ambrose or Lincoln Schools would be more than offset by the sale of the property (10 house lots at minimum of \$10,000 each). Additionally, when the property is built upon, the town would have income from one-half million dollars of taxable property (10 homes at \$50,000 valuation).

The relocation of this facility at an existing school can be justified on the premise that it is a simpler matter to relocate a small number of adults and office furniture than to relocate 200 or more children with residual upheaval for parents and staff.

The sharing of space with town offices precludes the possibility of expensive private rentals, costly building programs and the return of an entire school to the budget of the town for a twelve month basis.

In addition to serving community needs in the most economical manner, the school department will be able to maintain control of its property as a precaution against future increases in pupil population. A Dwelling Unit Chart of the Town, as well as a report from local realtors (Appendices B and G) indicate population growth, and the possibility of parochial school closings are more real than ever (Resource Packet).

A planned approach to utilizing space, if and as it becomes available in the future, could begin now. Many such approaches have been successfully used by other school districts with unanticipated bonuses (National School Boards Association Research Report, "Declining Enrollment", 1-1976). In these districts local schools have become so indispensable to the community

for their new extra-educational uses that a base of support for education, schools and programs has been engendered.

2. AVAILABLE SPACE

Lincoln School: lower level — approximately 8,588 sq. feet (this includes kindergarten area — 3,144 sq. ft.); 2nd floor — approximately 350 sq. ft.; 3rd floor — approximately 2,170 sq. ft. (classrooms).

Muraco School: lower level — approximately 1,200 sq. ft. (storage); renovation required.

Ambrose School: lower level — approximately 7,000 sq. ft.; renovation required.

3. ALTERNATE USES

Immediate Possibilities: administration and division of instruction relocation; department of public works — office space for 2 to 3 years; recreation department — temporary-permanent need; senior citizens — temporary permanent need.

Future POSSIBILITIES: department of public health; community health services (VNA); SEEM Program; Mystic Valley Mental Health; nurse or private schools; state-mandated day care centers; extension courses — adult education; storage for Town community agencies; career education.

Many of our town offices have a critical need for more office space. If the school department responds to this need by making school space available for this use, it will be doing a double service to the town — preventing possible additional tax burdens as well as filling immediate needs for space. (See Appendix H — Additional Information.)

OPTION III. CLOSING AND/OR CONSOLIDATING BUILDINGS

1. RATIONALE

Perhaps the most obvious response to declining school enrollments lies in the closing of a school, but it is also a response which must be considered most carefully.

A great deal of time has been spent by this committee in reviewing building capacity figures and in attempting to obtain reliable enrollment predictions. Future enrollment figures can be affected by any number of uncontrollable and unpredictable factors — a strong factor in favor of using this option in a way which assures maximum flexibility should a change occur.

In conjunction with the examination of relevant data pertaining to the schools, it is important to note here that the committee visited all of the town's nine elementary and two junior high schools. What appeared evident was that although each school follows the same curriculum guidelines and aims for basically the same goals, each school has its own unique qualities and fulfills needs peculiar to its own neighborhood. Because of this, the decision as to which schools should be closed is an extremely difficult one.

The closing of a school is not solely a matter of the dollar savings factor. A school may have some valuable educational features which could not be replaced if it were closed or consolidated with another school.

Materials in the resource packet appear to conclude that the loss of educational values. In deciding whether to close a school, the school committee should weigh the effect on the quality of education against the probable savings.

Four named to serve on jury

Four Winchester citizens were chosen for jury duty Monday night.

To attend Cambridge court are Judith Emery Millican, 316 Highland ave. and Effie Vallas, 20 Kenwin rd.

Those going to Lowell are Margaret S. Granfield, 14 Kendall rd. and John Kupjian, 34 Leslie rd.

Names of citizens are chosen by lot by the board of selectmen.

Clean

air,

clean

lungs

Clean

up!

Environmental
message
Winchester Star

USDA CHOICE

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.29 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST

\$1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

\$1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE EYE ROAST

\$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE BNLS. RUMP ROAST

\$1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST

\$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK

\$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE FACE RUMP STEAK

\$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK

\$1.59 lb.

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

\$1.79 lb.

USDA CHOICE BRACCIOLA STEAK

\$1.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK

\$1.59 lb.

USDA CHOICE STEW BEEF

\$1.29 lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.28 lb.

Quarter Loin Pork Chops

\$1.08 lb.

Whole Pork Loin

\$1.08 lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder

79¢ lb.

Nepco Smoked SHOULDER

79¢ lb.

Nepco Jewish Corned Beef

\$1.29 lb.

Nepco Canned HAM

5 lb. can. \$7.99

Nepco Canned HAM

3 lb. can. \$4.99

FRESH HADDOCK FILET

\$1.79 lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

79¢ lb.

Spaghetti or Elbows

3 for \$1

Cooking Sauce

89¢

Lasagna

49¢

Italian Tomatoes

59¢

10% Blended Oil

\$2.79

Fish Cake Dinners

3 for \$1

Spaghetti Sauce

32 oz. 99¢

AWAKE

3 for \$1

Extra Fresh Egg Sale

Large

66¢ doz.

Medium

49¢ doz.

Extra Large

69¢ doz.

Jumbo

79¢ doz.

FRESH ASPARAGUS

49¢ lb.

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS

5 lbs. \$1.00

ZUCCHINI SQUASH

39¢ lb.

Valuable Coupons Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., April 1 - 2 - 3

THIS COUPON GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1 - 2 - 3

Garelick Farms
1/2 GALLON MILK
Limit 2
69¢ SAVE 40¢

THIS COUPON FOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1 - 2 - 3

Sweet Life
1 lb. Pkg. MARGARINE
Limit 4
29¢ SAVE 80¢

THIS COUPON GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1 - 2 - 3

Windsor — 6 pak
ENGLISH MUFFINS
Limit 5
5 pkgs. \$1 SAVE 57¢

THIS COUPON GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 1 - 2 - 3

Sweet Life, 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE
Limit 8
4 qts. \$1 SAVE 72¢

Gallahue's SUPER MARKETS

1117 Main St., Wakefield
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
259 Main St., Stoneham
OPEN 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Obituaries

Mary Alice Reynolds

Mary Alice (Campbell) Reynolds, 84, died March 23 at the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit after a long illness.

Mrs. Reynolds, a Winchester resident for the past 25 years, also lived in Somerville and North Adams.

She was the widow of Herman M. Reynolds, and is survived by her daughter Dorothy M. Reynolds of Winchester, daughter Irene Hall of Texas, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mary's Church and burial was in Southview Cemetery, North Adams.

Robert L. Donaghey

Robert L. Donaghey, 57, a postal clerk in the Winchester Post Office died Saturday at his home, 15 Water st., after an illness of several months.

"Rusty," a lifelong resident of Winchester, graduated from Winchester High School in 1937, where he captained both the baseball and basketball teams and earned his letter in football.

Following high school he was the stand-out catcher for Winchester's semi-pro baseball town team, "The Millionaires," where he played until he entered the service.

Rusty had the proud distinction of being the first volunteer for military duty from the Winchester-Stoneham area in the country's defense program in the fall of 1940.

Shortly before his discharge from the service in 1945, he married Eileen Murphy, also a lifelong town resident.

He was employed in the fall of 1945 by the Winchester Post Office and moved to his present address on Water street in 1950. He was a member of Aberjona Post 3719 and was past president and member of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Rusty was the son of Etta T. Donaghey and the late James P. Donaghey of Winchester. He

was the father of Robert L. Jr., Billericia; and Richard E. and Nancy A., Winchester. He is also survived by one grandchild, Aaron Mark. He leaves three brothers, Thomas W., Dedham; James E., Squantum; and Kenneth V., Winchester.

Funeral was from Lane Funeral Home, and a funeral mass was said in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland ave.

Winifred McLaughlin

Winifred H. McLaughlin, 15 Arthur st., wife of the late M. Frank McLaughlin, died March 24 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, after a long illness. She was 81.

A Winchester operator with the New England Telephone Company for over 30 years, Mrs. McLaughlin was a lifelong resident of Winchester. Born to Mark and Mary (Mitchell) Kelly, both natives of Ireland, she attended Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School. She belonged to the Telephone Pioneers and the Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Services March 27 at the Immaculate Conception Church were followed by burial at Calvary cemetery, Woburn.

Mrs. McLaughlin was the mother of Francis Joseph of Stoneham and the late Dr. Robert J. McLaughlin. Also surviving her are six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

RICHARD F. NORRIS
FENTON H. NORRIS...
NORRIS
A Family Institution
...Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care...
Completely air conditioned
Est. 1877 by Kelley & Hawes
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE BLMWOOD AVE.
WINCHESTER MASS.
Opposite First Congregational Church

Lane
FUNERAL HOME
Serving All Faiths
Local and
Distant Service
Parking Facilities
729-2580
760 Main Street
Winchester

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

NELSON'S COOKIE WEEK
1¢
COOKIE SALE
2 DOZEN ASSORTED COOKIES 85¢ Reg. 84¢ per dozen
Many varieties of Cookies
PLUS BIG SALE ON OUR NEW SUPER COOKIES
SPECIAL ON SALE THURS APR 1 TO THURS APR 8
NELSON'S BAKERY
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VOL. XCV, NO. 33

20 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 8, 1976

25 cents

Innovative move

Selectmen are assigned to areas of special concern in new policymaking role

Winchester's new Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan has come up with a new system to get his fellow board members out of administrative chores and deeply into policy-making roles.

The board will drop its former division into sub-committees to work on town problems and will instead have liaisons with each of the town departments.

Sullivan will be responsible for communication with the moderator on matters pertaining to town meeting and with Tom Groux, town manager, on budget matters. He will also sit on the local growth policy committee as the representative from the selectmen.

Arthur Dunbar will take responsibility for communications with the following boards: conservation commission, personnel board, insurance committee, committee on names, board of health, housing authority, collective bargaining with the town employees association (along with new member Edward O'Connell), senior citizen center, legislative matters. He will also be acting chairman in Sullivan's absence.

Barbara Hankins will transmit information to and receive memos from the following groups: commissioners of trust funds, council on aging, finance committee, board of library trustees, collective bargaining with clerical workers and police (along with new member Harry Chefalo), town meeting committees not specifically under the eye of another board member. In addition, she will set up procedures to be used when bringing applications before the selectmen so that citizens wishing to discuss matters with the board will know what to do.

Sullivan said that by making a specific plan available to the public, much time will be saved by both the applicant and the board.

Edward O'Connell, in his first year on the board, will take responsibility for the following areas: registrars of voters, board of retirement, school committee, regional vocational school matters, collective bargaining with the town employees association (with Dunbar), and the tax rate stabilization group.

Harry Chefalo, also in his first year, will communicate with the board of appeal, permanent building committee, planning board, board of assessors, collective bargaining with the clerical workers and police (along with Hankins), and sitting with CONCERN, the vandalism study group.

Sullivan hopes that by assigning each of the board members to a specific town group, communications between all the boards will be improved. He cited an example of legislation involving Winchester is some way being acted upon before the board could discuss it and give opinions to Representative Sherman Saltmarsh. By having someone specifically involved in legislation matters, the board can be better informed.

In setting up the various assignments, Sullivan also dealt with immediate short-term goals like the senior center, CONCERN, budgets, procedural matters, and the local growth policy committee. He also urged those involved in the collective bargaining areas to get to work as quickly as possible to assure that town meeting will appropriate enough funds for the contracts. Town meeting convenes May 10.

Barbara Hankins and Harry Chefalo set up a meeting with police this week.

(Editorial-page 4)

Belmont Citizen joins Century family

Century Publications Inc., publishers of The Arlington Advocate and The Winchester Star, has purchased The Belmont Citizen from Minute Man Publications Inc. of Lexington.

Publisher of the three newspapers is C. Peter Jorgensen of Arlington. He has owned The Advocate for seven years and The Winchester Star for five years. The two papers have won over 30 regional, national and international prizes.

Jorgensen is a graduate of Boston University, with a master's degree in journalism. He is also publisher of The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, a 140-year-old national financial weekly paper with headquarters on Wall Street, the Journal-Opinion of Bradford Vt., and the Green Mountain Gazette, Hardwick, Vt.

This week the common classified pages will appear in The Advocate, The Star and

The Citizen. In the coming weeks combination display advertising rates will be developed.

Tax bills mailed

All real estate tax bills for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 have been mailed. The second payment is due May 1.

If you are a new home owner having purchased property after January 1, 1975 and have not received a bill, please contact the tax collector's office for a duplicate. All real estate bills have been mailed out in the name of the record of or of the property as of January 1, 1975.

The Winchester Tax Collector's office will be extending office hours as follows:

Monday, April 26 and Thursday, April 29: 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Troop 507 Scoutmaster Donald Van Roosen gives Eagle Scout Paul Selvitelli the emblem of his new status as Richard Cesari watches. Selvitelli and Cesari both received the highest award presented to a scout who has attained, over several years of work, the ideals and goals of the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 507 Scouts earn highest honor: Eagle award

At an Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist

Injured WFD firefighter is recovering

Captain Peter L. Galuffo of the Winchester Fire Department is in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery at Mt. Auburn Hospital Monday morning.

Capt. Galuffo suffered from overexertion at a fire on Fowler street in Woburn March 25. His three-man company had responded to a mutual aid call from the Woburn Fire Department.

He apparently became nauseated about an hour after unloading a heavy deck gun from the fire truck and was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, for tests. He spent the night in intensive care and was transferred to Mt. Auburn in the morning to await surgery.

The hospital reported his condition as "satisfactory" as of Tuesday morning.

In the meantime, The Star has received a number of calls from persons complaining that the company responding to the Woburn call March 25 was undermanned. However, Fire Chief Robert McElhinney denies this charge. Though he was not at the scene of the fire, he said, "There were three men on the vehicle, as well as other firefighters from Woburn there at the time."

Union representative Joseph Riga declined to comment or complain about the incident. He affirmed that there were three men manning the engine.

Capt. Galuffo is a resident at 39 Lebanon st.

Church on Friday evening, April 2. Richard Cesari and Paul Selvitelli were awarded the badges of Eagle Scout, the highest honor given to Boy Scouts.

Presenting the awards to both boys Scoutmaster Donald Van Roosen outlined their achievements in earning twenty-four merit badges, serving as leaders of their troop, and participating in major service projects in the community. Giving the Eagle Scout challenge, Minuteman Council Scout Executive Robert Hempe outlined the continuing responsibility that these two Scouts face as they meet their responsibilities as leaders and achievers.

Richard Cesari joined Troop 507 in September, 1971. He has held the position of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and is

(Scouts-page 3)

Macdonald says he will retire due to health

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald (D-Mass.) yesterday announced that he plans to retire at the end of the 94th Congress. Macdonald has represented what is now the Seventh District of Massachusetts for the past 22 years. His retirement plans were announced in a personal statement which was released in Washington and in Boston.

Congressman Macdonald worked hard to attain several key positions in the House of Representatives. He is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Communications and the ranking Democratic member on the Inter-

(Macdonald-page 3)

Court orders town to pay \$125,000 in land sale case

The town has been ordered by Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse to pay Robert Johnson \$125,000 for property taken from him by eminent domain in 1969 for use by the school committee in expanding the site of the Vinson-Owen school.

When the town took the ten house lots in the area of Johnson road and Thornberry road, Johnson was compensated \$106,100, the value placed on the land by the town. Johnson sued the town for \$250,000.

In September 1975 town counsel Douglas Randall took over the case, reviewing the matter with the original appraiser, Donald Reensternia of Arlington. Randall engaged an additional appraiser, Richard Partridge of Hingham and arranged for borings on the lower end of the property in the soft soil area. Town engineer John Clarcia made the borings and appeared as a witness when the matter came to trial. He acted as a professional engineer rather than in his capacity as a town employee.

The case was assigned for jury trial in November. After three days the trial was suspended for a selectmen and school committee conference. The conference determined that one of two actions

could be taken: the land could be returned in part or in toto to Johnson or there could be a judicial decision.

The school committee was in favor of retaining the land for possible future expansion of the Vinson-Owen site.

Trial resumed in February and a judicial decision awarded Robert Johnson \$125,000. This means that the board of selectmen will ask the finance committee to earmark approximately \$30,000 to be paid to Johnson. Interest between the original date in 1969 and now has accumulated to \$11,000. In addition, the difference due Johnson is about \$19,000. The earmark will be requested as soon as exact figures are worked out.

The land involved includes three lots fronting on Johnson road, just west of Thornberry; one lot on Ridge south of the old Thompson farmhouse; and six lots fronting on Thornberry, about 950 feet of frontage.

The land has remained in its natural state, generally wooded with a small brook in the lower end of the property. A small portion of the upper end was cultivated years ago as a portion of the Thompson farm.

Selectmen name Sullivan chairman of the board

Newly elected Selectmen Harry Chefalo and Edward O'Connell joined Barbara Hankins and Arthur Dunbar in electing John J. Sullivan chairman of the board of selectmen in a special meeting March 31.

Sullivan, in his second go-round as chairman after serving during his last term on the board, was expected to be elected. The office generally goes to the person serving the third year of his term, as Sullivan is.

Former chairman Larry Smith, who left public office last week after 25 years of service to Winchester, charged the new board to carry on what has already been started. He said, "You have the greatest opportunity to do the kinds of things we never had time for in this room: to set goals and policies, to involve yourselves in lobbying."

Smith also added, "You'll find Tom Groux

(town manager) one helluva guy to work with."

William Chapman, former selectman who was defeated in his bid for reelection, also attended the special meeting, urged the board to be conscious of the job of administration. Referring to a gift-wrapped gavel which was presented to Sullivan by Larry Smith, Chapman said, "John, don't break that gavel, treat it lightly, and board, treat John lightly."

Sullivan praised Chapman saying, "The impact of William Chapman on this board and this town has changed everyone's life a little bit. We owe you a debt of gratitude. And for coming down here tonight (in spite of defeat) I'm real proud to know you."

The board and the audience seconded Sullivan's remarks with applause which Chapman received with a tear in his eyes.



All shapes and sizes showed up at Town Hall with their masters last Saturday to line up for rabies shots. The annual gathering brought out a wide cross section of the community, and as far as the dogs were concerned, it was the social event of the season.



Warrant reopened as town faces sewer line study

Selectmen acted on several items at their regular Monday meeting.

They re-opened the warrant for the May 10 annual spring town meeting after the board of health presented their case in favor of an infiltration and inflow study of Winchester's sewer system.

Because the town's sewer system is tied into the MDC system, a so-called I&I study will need to be done to give the MDC access to matching state and federal funds for upgrading of their entire system. Winchester has 45 connections to the MDC lines. If the study they are conducting now shows excess inflow and infiltration, the town will be forced

to undergo a study.

The board of health felt that by doing the study now on our own, we would have the benefit of available state and federal funds for 75 per cent of the cost. At the same time, a comprehensive study of the 80-year-old sewer system would show the condition of the town's pipes.

The matter will come before town meeting in May so that a study could get under way in spring 1977, when the high water level at that time of year is conducive to such an undertaking.

The state has earmarked \$170,000 for the study for fiscal year 1976. If the town does not

apply soon, according to the board of health, Winchester will lose its position on the state priority list. The state has also earmarked \$400,000 for work on the sewer system if the town wishes to use it. However, Winchester has been on the priority list since last year, and stands to lose its position if there are delays in requests for the I&I study.

Selectmen also noted the hazardous parking problems at the Ambrose school during the elections last week. They will put a request to the registrars of voters to look for other possible polling places for the next election.

Parking was particularly troublesome

because of parking restrictions on High street, one way entrance to the Ambrose parking lot, and the fact that Tuesday was a half-day for school children and so many parents gathered around the school during the busy noon hour to pick up children.

In keeping with their established practice, selectmen denied a request to proclaim October 24 United Nations Day. A letter from H. J. Haynes, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of California, and National UN Day chairman, was noted, but turned down. Chairman Sullivan said, "If we issue proclamations for particular days, we'd be swamped with requests every week."

ERA advocate to address LWV

Mrs. Roberta Benjamin, head of the education task force of the Committee to Ratify the Mass. State Equal Rights Amendment, will speak to the Winchester League of Women Voters at the annual legislative luncheon Friday, April 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

According to Mrs. Cynthia Turnquist, chairman of the legislation committee, "This should be most informative and thought-provoking in light of the controversy surrounding the ERA."

Mrs. Benjamin, who was born and brought up in Waltham, has been married for seventeen years, and is now living in neighboring Belmont with her husband and children - three boys ranging in age from 10-15 years. A graduate of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Benjamin, who has returned to school, says, "I am an aging third year student at Harvard Law School, where I enrolled after my last son was in school full time."

Besides working as a law clerk and as a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau and Women's Law Association, Mrs. Benjamin has been a free-lance writer and editor, with articles appearing in several publications. Among the many positions she has held, Mrs. Benjamin has also been convener, Mass. Coalition to ratify the Federal ERA, and from 1971 to the present has been a member of the executive committee, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Street repair traffic problem

Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., announced this week that 3,000 feet of Lake and Palmer streets running from Wildwood to Main street will be repaved under Chapter 90 with bitumin surface treatment. The \$165,900 contract was awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to the Catrone Comp Corporation of Newton, low bidder on the project.

Saltmarsh estimated that the work would take approximately six weeks to complete and said that the streets will remain open to traffic during construction. Some 700 feet of

Reconstruction of Lake and Palmer streets has begun. There will be times when vehicular and pedestrian traffic will be inconvenienced. In an effort to minimize the time of construction, these streets may be closed for periods of time to all traffic except residents and need to use vehicles.

The town manager's office asks that alternate routes be used whenever possible for the duration of the reconstruction, expected to last until June 1.

new drain pipes and 17 catch basins will be installed as well as a new concrete sidewalk along the tennis court side. Curbing will be provided along the entire length of both sides.

"The poor condition of these streets has been a long-standing problem for nearby residents and for those who frequent our cemetery, tennis courts, beach and apartment complexes," Saltmarsh said. "Flooding was a common occurrence in this area and the lack of sidewalks made walking extremely hazardous."

"Therefore, it was a great source of satisfaction to me to see this project get underway this week," he said. Saltmarsh expects the drainage work to take approximately two weeks and excavation is scheduled to begin about April 19.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are affire.



Officials pose at the site of street resurfacing and reconstruction on Lake street, as the preliminary work begins. From right, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Town Manager Thomas Groux, Selectman Chairman John Sullivan, the contractor and his men.

What's up

Thursday, April 8 Finance committee, Town Hall, 7:45. Public hearing, local growth policy committee, Town Hall, 8.

Monday, April 12 Board of selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30. Board of assessors, Town Hall, 7:30. School committee, Sanborn house, public meeting to convene at 7, executive session to follow, public session re-convened at 8.

Tuesday, April 13 Board of appeal, board of health clinic room, 7:30.

Wednesday, April 14 Bicycle study committee, Town Hall, 8.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

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During the month of April Water Department personnel will flush hydrants in the system.

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F78-14	\$29.95	Plus
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G70-14	\$56.95	\$3.18	F.E.T.
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Hocus pocus, spring's in focus; Winter's lost to the mighty crocus

(Staff photo by D. Funkhouser)

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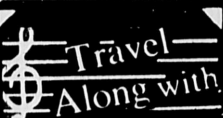
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Travel Tips:

Spot cleaner and insect repellent towelettes—they are sometimes travel necessities



Scout leaders who are organizing the Aberjona River clean-up went out Sunday to take a look at the state of the environment, and it didn't look so good. Insert: from left, Harry Boodakian, Donald Van Roosen, and Charles Perenick. The seventh Annual Aberjona River Clean-Up, sponsored by Winchester Boy Scout Troop 507 will be conducted Saturday, April 10.

Selectmen order local dog destroyed

Selectmen voted Monday to have the dog belonging to Emedio J. Luongo of 117 Ridge st. destroyed. Harry Chelaflo cast the only vote against destruction of the animal.

Several neighbors testified under oath at a public hearing held by the selectmen as to the fear of potential danger to their children should this dog be allowed to remain on the premises.

They said that the Luongo dog has been considered a nuisance and a threat in the neighborhood for several months. The discontent reached its culmination last February 23 when the dog allegedly killed a dachshund belonging to the Lindbo family at 223 Ridge st. The matter was taken to court, where Luongo was ordered to pay \$400 damages to the Lindbo family.

Chairman John Sullivan told the selectmen that the options available to them, after reviewing the testimony, were to order the dog restrained according to their requirements, to order the dog permanently removed from the town, to order the dog destroyed, or to do nothing.

Selectmen Dunbar, Hankins, and O'Connell voted to have the dog destroyed. Sullivan did not vote, and Chelaflo spoke in favor of restraint.

Luongo has ten days to file for appeal in court.

★ Macdonald

(Continued from page 1)

state and Foreign Commerce Committee. In his capacity as subcommittee chairman, Macdonald's influence extends over the various forms of telecommunications, including television, radio, cable television, and satellites. Macdonald has also had a major

role in shaping legislation dealing with energy, railroad revitalization, and consumer protection as a senior member of the Commerce Committee.

In addition, Congressman Macdonald serves as a ranking member of two Government Operations Subcommittees — Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources and Government Information and Individual Rights, and served for 20 years as assistant majority leader for New England.

The following statement was issued to The Star yesterday by Macdonald:

"Today I am announcing my retirement as a Member of Congress at the completion of this — my eleventh — term in office. This has been no easy decision for me — to give up the job which has been so much a part of my life for the past 22 years.

"My roots in my district go very deep. I was born and raised among the people whom I represent. I have always had a special feeling towards my district and have taken great pride in representing their needs and interests in the Congress of the United States. I have dedicated myself to bring an active and effective spokesman on behalf of the people I was elected to serve. In addition, I have tried to provide leadership in doing what I believed in for my country and for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Now, I find I can no longer come up to the standards which I have set for myself. After consultation with my doctors and after undergoing a thorough physical examination, I realize that I can regain my good health if I am able to remove as many pressures as possible. I cannot, therefore, in good conscience, continue to serve the people of the Seventh District. They are entitled to the same vigorous representation I have always tried to provide.

"I am making this announcement at this

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Wanted: DPW superintendent; apply to the town manager

Beginning late next week, Town Manager Thomas Groux will conduct a broad based recruitment effort for a director of public works, a new department mandated by the charter and incorporating the water and sewer department, the cemetery and park departments, and the highway department.

Groux announced his intention of forming an advisory committee of three persons to

help him review applicants submitting resumes as a result of advertising in the papers and professional public works journals.

Two of the members of the committee will be Winchester residents with no present official connection with town government. The third will be an outside person with public works experience. Groux hopes to have screening done by June.

Should a director of public works not be appointed by July 1, Groux will function in that capacity with each of the superintendents of the departments involved answering to him.

Assuming appointment can be made, Groux said he would wait until both he and the director have a chance to evaluate the new department before structure and types of key positions are refined.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday, evenings 7 to 10.

Center stores open on Thursday eves

Winchester residents can now shop in Winchester Center on Thursday nights. There are specials in many of the stores. There will be free parking all over town. The Winchester Businessmen's Association is hopeful that residents will take advantage of the extended business hours and patronize local merchants at their leisure.

Overeaters anon
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 10 a.m. in the Winchester Public Library. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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Accidentally Overheard
by JIM CONNELLY

How to send your child to college, when the costs of college educations are inflating so rapidly? Francis Conrad of Asset Management Corporation suggests that you take money you have set aside for your child's education and put it into a trust fund with the interest going to the child rather than to you. The interest will then be taxable to the child, who can apply the personal exemption, and will not have to pay taxes on that interest. He suggests that you could open an account for an 8 year old child, deposit \$300.00 for a start, then add \$70.00 per month. In ten years, your child would have \$12,621! Remember to take pictures of your children before they go off to college. You may not see them for a long time and the present cannot be recaptured except on film. Make sure that you always have a good supply of film on hand for those special events. When you're ready to have your film developed, remember to bring it to **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP**, 36 Waterfield Rd. (near PO), 729-3636, for expert color processing by KODAK. Our prices are right.

SAVINGS TIP:
Repair hot water faucet leaks. A leaky hot water faucet is energy down the drain.

time in order to allow responsible persons to enter the race to succeed me.

"Let me add one final thought of a personal nature. This has truly been the hardest decision of my life. I love my district, and I feel great sadness in closing this chapter of my life. But in every ending there is a new beginning, and as I look back on the things I have accomplished, I can also look ahead with abundant hope for the future."

★ Scouts

(Continued from page 1)

currently a member of the troop leadership corps. Richard is an avid camper and backpacker who has participated in numerous troop and individual camping experiences throughout New England. He attended the National Jamboree in Pennsylvania in 1973 as well as district and council camporees. Richard was an honor student at Lynch Junior High School and received awards in track and music. He is presently attending Buckingham Browne & Nichols School where he is active in squash and tennis. Richard is also an accomplished bassoonist.

For his Eagle Project, Richard participated in the six-week Adventure Program during which he taught swimming to inner city children.

Paul Selvitelli began his Scouting career in September 1971. During his Scouting career in

Advisory board seeks special needs parents

The Winchester advisory committee on the implementation of chapter 766 is seeking volunteer board members to serve next year. The committee is especially looking for parents of children with special needs. These parents who are interested should contact Ann Argue, 6 Cabot st.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Off to a good start

The Winchester Board of Selectmen are off to an auspicious start in the new term under the chairmanship of John J. Sullivan.

Already, Mr. Sullivan has instituted a new system—perhaps not unlike one used in the Halls of Congress—in assigning members of the board to specific areas of special concern. In Congress they are called committee assignments, but the principle is the same.

His announced intention is to get the selectment out of the area of being individual administrators on a collective board, to get them into an area that is more in keeping with their role anyway—that of being policymakers.

He has given each member of the board an assignment to act as a liaison between his board and the town departments. Already, two members responsible for labor relations (negotiations of contracts, etc.) have set up a meeting with the police, whose contract is coming up along with others in town.

Mr. Sullivan hopes that employee financial arrangements will be completed by the time town meeting convenes May 10. It means, of course, that there will be time enough for funds to be included in the financial budgets upon which the town meeting will be called upon to act.

This direct action by Mr. Sullivan is the kind of innovative statesmanship we had in our editorial mind last week when we sounded the back-to-work whistle for town boards. Mr. Sullivan apparently has the confidence of his board, for they elected him only a week before, and accepted enthusiastically the new assignments he had all ready for them at Monday night's meeting.

They have, under his leadership and direction, rolled up their sleeves and are ready to get on with the business of smooth and efficient operation of town government in Winchester.

Such a splendid beginning should delight the townspeople and is deserving of their plaudits.

We hope that the auspicious start of a new board of selectmen will provide inspiration for other town boards to follow their example.

Their posture of the moment provides encouragement for a bright new future for town government, and Mr. Sullivan's innovation will also provide a vote of confidence for Town Manager Thomas Groux and his ability to proceed with the firm backing of the board in carrying out his multitudinous administrative chores.—J.R.S.

The eleventh hour

The effort of the Winchester Historical Commission to rescue the Knights of Columbus building—which is nearly a century old—from almost certain oblivion, seems to have bogged down. But we hope it is only a momentary pause, and that the campaign to save the structure will proceed.

However, if the building is to be preserved for future generations of Winchesterites, it must be saved immediately, for according to a letter in today's Star, would-be rescuers have only until April 15 to get it off the property of the K of C.

According to the letter, the Knights are willing to donate the building, but with the proviso that it be removed by the April 15 deadline. However, we expect that the date of removal could be negotiated if the Knights get a definite commitment from the historical interests or from the town that it will be moved at a time certain.

In that context, we wonder if the school administration might consider providing enough land at the Sanborn House site to hold the building. It could be put to some worthwhile use there, perhaps as an educational tool of some kind. We are not certain of our ground on the latter suggestion, but it is certainly worth a try.

Beyond that, perhaps the Winchester Art Association would consider stepping into the picture to save the building and at the same time obtain a place for their activities.

Agreed, all of the foregoing is quite indefinite and stabbing at thin air, but we hope the appropriate parties will keep the ball rolling and save the K of C building. Such historic relics are few and far between, and once gone can never be replaced. Think about it.—J.R.S.

Pictorial editorial



All of Winchester could look like this. Davidson park on Cross street is clean, relaxing, inviting, pastoral. It has been said that once upon a time Boston citizens had their summer cottages along the Aberjona. They could even fish in the river. Once again this year the Boy Scouts will clean up the river and its banks. Maybe this time we can keep Winchester's waterway clear and beautiful. Someday there might even be fishing in the Abbie again.

Letters from readers

Awkward position

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The issue raised by the Winchester Historical Commission in regard to the preservation of the building now occupied by the Knights of Columbus has placed the Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens in an awkward position. The pressures created are very unfair to a group of elderly citizens who have been planning for a long time and whose only desire is to finance and have constructed a building that will serve the needs of the elderly.

There are certain facts, however, that should be made known to those interested in this project:

1. The Knights of Columbus will not move from the present location.
2. Anyone who wishes the present structure may have it by moving the building from the present site to a neutral site.
3. The structure must be moved by April 15, 1976 which is the date established for beginning demolition.
4. No funds are available at the present time by any group or agency to finance the moving of the building.
5. The total square foot area in this building is less than that specified in the preliminary plans for a new Senior Citizen Center.
6. The K of C building could not be adapted economically to the specifications for a Senior Citizen Center.
7. If it were possible to move the building to a neutral site by April 15, extensive and expensive research would be necessary to restore the original church to its historical design. The end result could be negative and who would pay for this design service?
8. Two years ago the K of C had estimates of \$90,000 to \$100,000 to restore the building. Terminate damage, inadequate toilet facilities, and other factors of aging caused this amount. The K of C decided it would be more economical in the long range planning to demolish the building and construct a new building.
9. The above estimate would now be increased by at least 20 percent due to the increased costs of construction. The State Building Code which became effective January 1, 1975 would require more extensive renovation and the cost could well reach \$150,000.
10. A new Senior Citizen Center may be constructed that will better serve the needs of the elderly at a cost no greater than the cost to renovate the existing building, the cost to move the building twice, professional fees, and other expenses.
11. There are two separate problems. One is the restoration of one part of the K of C building, the original church; and the second is the building of a Senior Citizen Center. They should be treated separately.

I would suggest that in the future the Historical Commission act with sufficient lead time to do an adequate and proper study. This procedure may lead to having a structure declared an historical building, and government funds would then be available for maintenance.

Earle F. Littleton,
14 Cranston rd.

Rationale

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We do not know where The Observer got the idea that the charter amendment petition to increase the size of the school committee from five to seven members was a move to overcome an anti-Metco majority on the present school committee. (Star, 4-1-76) Certainly no such stratagem was in the minds of those 25 citizens who signed the petition.

We are fully aware of and support the rationale for having an uneven number of members on the school committee. However, the cutback to five members rather than the expansion to seven members is what we seriously question.

Therefore, the primary reason why the charter amendment is being proposed is that the school committee has far too much work for only five members to handle. The school committee must deal with such important issues as declining school enrollments, budget decisions, teachers' contracts, personnel evaluations, and many, many more items. It must make difficult choices which may greatly affect the quality of education for years to come. Why expect five members to cope adequately with the time-consuming work and responsibilities involved?

A second reason for the proposed change is to bring a wider divergence of talents and backgrounds to the school committee. The town has nine elementary school districts and eight voting districts. Yet, at most, only five of these districts can be represented on the school committee at any one time.

These are the reasons why the signers of

the charter amendment petition believe that the school committee should be increased to seven members. These signatures were gathered as a result of a Community School Association vote to support such an amendment for the two reasons stated above and included the signatures of some of the present school committee members. (Community School Association is comprised of representatives from all of the Winchester schools, and many of these members regularly audit school committee meetings.)

Sandra Rodgers
5 McCall rd.
Catherine Alexander
12 Ravine rd.

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Upon witnessing the remarkable demonstration of the Hurst Power Tool's life-saving techniques, I would like to publicly applaud the Winchester Kiwanis Club for instituting a fund-raising drive to purchase this tool for the benefit of our entire community. As a result of the exemplary, civic-minded leadership of Bob Simpson, Kiwanis President, and the diligence of Bill Morton and John Mercurio, Jr., co-chairmen of the project, Winchester will be equipped with the most modern, effective extricating device yet designed for emergency situations.

It was only a few months ago that I witnessed a near-fatal auto accident in Winchester in which the young people's lives were saved by the ability of this hydraulic tool to cut and separate them from the twisted, mangled metal in just minutes. Time is always of the essence in a life-or-death situation, and to view the speed and effectiveness of this procedure was almost awesome. It will be a blessing to our well-trained firefighters to know that they will be able to handle any emergency extricating procedure with haste and efficiency.

I urge all the citizens of our town to back this worthwhile endeavor, and make the realization of this goal a true community effort. There are those who question the existence of "Winchester Spirit," but this project assures me it is still alive and flourishing and capable of rising to the occasion!!

With appreciation to the Kiwanis Club and the citizens of Winchester,

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.
154 Mt. Vernon st.

More is better

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"The Observer" in the Star of April 1, writing about the petition to increase the number of school committee members from five to seven appears to be irresponsibly searching for sensation. It was the first I had heard of such a petition and I do not know who the signers are, but there are strong arguments for such a change to strengthen the committee in its task of determining educational policy for the town.

It should be obvious to anyone that the balance of the committee is unlikely to be more pro-Metco if four members are elected next year than if two are, rather less. It is an insult to the members of the school committee and to the voters who elected them to imply that a dead issue is more worthy of mention than the excellent qualifications and self-sacrifice that we expect of our school committee.

I opposed the charter change of the number of school committee members from six to five, but agreed that an odd number has the advantage of preventing an even split. Five members are just too few to allow members to serve on the score of subcommittees for negotiations budget development and special studies and that sit with many groups in town involved in school-related matters. The committee gets advice from any sources, but to evaluate that advice it needs members with the special knowledge gained from subcommittee assignments.

Although now and then divided on headline-making issues, most of the time the school committee works cooperatively, individuals united in a desire for educationally sound and well-run schools. We should be encouraging them to do so as efficiently as possible. I think a larger committee would help. I am sure that divisive politics will not.

Harriet H. Dieterich
6 Black Horse ter.

Need foster parents

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At present there are not enough foster homes in the Greater Winchester Area to care for our local children in need of foster care.

(Letters—page 5)

Town watch...

For selectmen: Something new

By The Observer

John J. Sullivan is to be commended for his immediate efforts to revamp the board of selectmen, taking it out of administrative work and on to the business of policymaking. Although the listing of assignments for each of the members of the board is not yet complete (see separate story), Sullivan has begun in earnest his year as chairman.

We hope that he will not neglect liaison assignments to handle MDC matters, MBTA, county agencies, Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, and interaction with abutting towns. The other members of the board made these suggestions when Sullivan presented his ideas to them Monday.

Both the chairman and the board are receptive to ideas from each other. In fact, when Edward O'Connell inquired whether there would be time during meetings for "brain-storming" on matters perhaps not on the docket, Sullivan responded, "It is my hope that our meetings will go smoothly and quickly enough that by 10 we are pretty well finished with the business of the evening. We could certainly spend the next hour brainstorming about whatever is of interest to the board. I would hope that meetings would adjourn at 11."

works bill vetoed by the President in February.

We are at a loss to understand the strange juxtapositioning of words not entirely foreign to our ear.

The alert says, in part, "Under the anti-recessionary grant provisions funds would be allocated to local governments when the local unemployment rate exceeds the unemployment rate average in 1967-1968 and national unemployment exceeds six per cent."

It also states the concept "underlying these so-called anti-recessionary or counter cyclical grants is that federal efforts to stimulate the economy in times of recession are blunted if local governments are forced to lay off workers and/or raise taxes."

Do the many talents of the selectmen include the ability to read state and federal memos and make sense of them?

As if to add the final punch, the Office of Local Assistance promises to keep us informed on this important legislation.

Lydia Whittemore, one of Winchester's most talented teachers of the past decade, passed away recently.

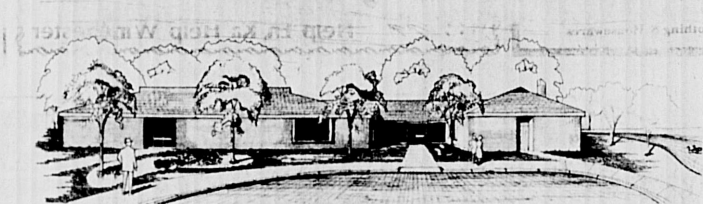
She will be remembered by parents of children, now grown, who participated in her artistic productions at the Mystic School: "The Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Her teaching ability was outstanding; she was so creative in her approach to motivating children to learn that one superintendent, watching this artistry, observed, "If Miss Whittemore merely crosses the room to open a window, she is teaching with every step."

The March 18 issue of The Star incorrectly stated that the Jaycee-ettes' donation of \$1000 to the senior center building fund was the first check received by the seniors. In fact, the Church Women Union presented the first check on February 12. But the real question is, who's next?

Guest column

The seniors organize



The History of the formation of The Winchester Council on Aging and the Seniors' Association:

At the invitation of Rev. Jack Zoerhide of the Unitarian Church, a group of Winchester citizens met in May, 1972, to discuss the forming of a council on Aging to look into the needs of the elderly in Winchester.

Such Councils had been formed in other areas of the state, some of which were visited by members of our committee. This group met several times and the Selectmen were approached about the formation of a Council, the members of same to be appointed by the Selectmen and the Council to become a Town department with a small budget to cover office expenses.

This was done in 1972 and the original group became the Winchester Seniors' Association, which is now comprised of all residents who are 62 years of age and over. We also have members, who have not reached the 62-year mark, who are interested in the work to help their elders. Each year from the Town List of Residents those people who have reached age 62 are added to our list and the monthly newsletter is mailed to them.

The School Committee has allowed us to use the hallway at the entrance to the balcony in the new Lincoln School, the Old High School. We have been very fortunate to have the use of this space, centrally located, but it has become too small for our activities and office use. Also it is located at the head of a flight of 18 steps; that is not good for the elderly.

PLANS FOR A SENIOR CENTER

Throughout the year 1974 we worked with the Winchester Housing Authority, who were making application to the state for funds to build another housing unit for the elderly on the Lincoln School site off Washington street. We were told that the Council on Aging could apply for funds under this same project even though the Center would be built at another site. An Article was placed in the warrant for the special town meeting held on December 12, 1974, to include an article in the warrant for the 1975 Annual Town Meeting, authorizing the transfer of ownership of the so-called skating rink site to the Winchester Housing Authority for the funding of construction costs from the appropriate agency of the Commonwealth.

However, at the end of the year, with a change in the state administration and the appointment of new officials, it was learned that projects of this type had to be built on one site. Our two groups then decided to go ahead and plan a center with funds to be raised from donations of citizens and business people of the town. The seniors' groups feel that if funds are now raised privately and the center is built without cost to the town, the town meeting will again vote to transfer this property to the custody of the Council on Aging.

The Seniors' Association and the Council on Aging have been working all winter, meeting weekly, to formulate plans for the

drive to raise funds. Letters have been mailed to all the businesses in Winchester, asking for their support of the project. Members of the organizations have started to call on citizens, telling what we are doing for Winchester's elderly citizens and requesting their support with funds to build the center. Kits have been put together for the solicitors explaining the various services and projects being carried on for the benefit of our seniors and the town. New plans have been drawn by a local architect, who has done this with no cost to us. The drawing of the proposed center with the interior plans is printed herewith, showing the space for the office and functional rooms required for the ever-expanding services. Our first donation to the fund was received and banked on February 12 from Church Women United of Winchester, followed by a gift of \$1,000, the proceeds of a fashion show sponsored by the Winchester Jaycee-ettes. Money and pledges over a three-year period are coming in now and we believe that we will realize our goal.

In February a Question-and-Answers bulletin was put together about our Senior Center. Questions were asked such as, "Why don't you use existing buildings in town? You can use churches and schools or renovate some older home."

The answer to this question was printed as follows: Currently we use existing buildings in town. There are several problems with this idea. A great deal of the time and effort now goes into arranging for space; therefore, much of our volunteers' efforts go into being brokers for space.

Churches: (1) Because of the phenomenal increase in fuel costs, churches now heat only their office areas during the week. If they allow us to use space, they must charge for heat and janitorial services. (2) There are many steps to climb. Most churches have steps, architectural barriers for those with handicaps. (3) Many older people were taught as children not to go into churches of other denominations. A feeling of discomfort still persists.

Schools: Schools are in session during the hours we run our programs. Therefore, there are scheduling conflicts. They frequently have steps and they tend to have high noise levels. Many of the schools are not centrally located and are inaccessible to many older adults. Parking is often inadequate. We are in our present location by courtesy of the School Committee.

Renovation: Renovation costs are exceedingly high, often almost as high as new construction costs. Again, architectural barriers eliminate the use of homes and schools. We have carefully studied our space needs for various activities and very few, if any, existing buildings would have rooms to accommodate our needs.

The utilization of diverse facilities produces no sense of community. To have all groups meeting together in one location strengthens the effectiveness of programming and increases interpersonal relations among the older adults.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Because of this, children have to be placed in other areas, sometimes distant. This makes maintaining the much-needed contact with their natural family difficult.

The greatest need is for homes for siblings (family groups) and teenagers who need a lot of understanding and patience.

Foster parents receive money for room, board, and clothing for each foster child. Medical expenses are also provided.

For additional information on becoming a foster parent, please call:

Office of Social Services
Lawrence Regional Welfare Office
Telephone No. 686-3971

OR

Woburn Welfare Service Office
Telephone 935-7580

(Mrs.) Mynda Siskind
Child Welfare Specialist

Voter apathy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Now that the election is over, I would like to respond in print to your editorials on voter apathy and the spirit of Winchester.

In my phone conversation with you on March 19, we discussed this subject at length and we agreed that an informed citizenry was most important to intelligent voting. In that context and for voter information, I had hoped my suggestions would be considered. (1) That all town meeting members be listed on attendance records published with "P" for present or "A" for absent. With the new redistricting and all town meeting members having to run for election this year, we could not possibly expect voters to know new representatives assigned to their district, nor their record of attendance and performance. Not that being present at town meeting is the only criteria for being a good representative, but being there is half the battle.

(2) That a more positive attitude be stressed by your paper with regard to the thousands of man-hours given unselfishly by the residents of this town in various areas of service. Winchester could not be the special place it is without this participation. I thank Mildred Allison for her beautiful letter of last week echoing my sentiments so well.

Individuals must give priority to areas of service that hold the most interest for them or are most satisfying to their needs.

For those of us who choose to serve in town government in whatever capacity, it is difficult to accept the negative editorials of late. We know your intent was to prod the conscience of the people, but somehow the scolding and cajoling seemed to backfire and many well-qualified citizens have chosen instead to not run for office again and it is the town's loss.

Most importantly, the Star failed its readers when it did not report on Candidates Night held prior to the election. It was a well run and informative evening sponsored by the League of Women Voters and deserved some coverage for voter enlightenment. The Planning Board contest generated much interest and the question and answer period reflected the concerns of the audience. Subscribers should expect their newspaper to fully report this timely event before the election and not after the fact.

Let's face it, 31 per cent voter participation is not a record to be proud of in this year of change for Winchester.

It's obvious we're doing something wrong!
Sarah R. Cincotta
Town Meeting Member
District Five

(Ed's note: The Star did report on the candidates' night, and on three different occasions and in different places in the paper: page 1, inside and in the Town Watch column. We also ran biographical sketches of the candidates for major office which has been compiled by the League of Women Voters. We ran the lists of absentees from all town meeting sessions. We gave a considerable amount of space to the election, the candidates, and felt we did all we could to urge the voters to participate. We agree with the writer that something is wrong, but it isn't with the amount of space devoted to the election, for there was plenty of that.)

Winner

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to extend my appreciation to the many voters of the town who supported my candidacy in last week's election. I have enjoyed serving the town as an assessor for the past three and one half years and look forward to being of further service during my next term.

Sumner M. Beal
30 Hollywood rd.
Member of the
Board of Assessors

Hepaticas

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When I was a kid living on a farm in Tatnuck, a suburb of Worcester, Mass., we used to find Hepaticas blooming at this time of year. They were hard to find among the brown winter leaves, but we looked for them on the south-facing hillsides and hummocks, and soon learned to spot them, hidden though they were.

The leaves of this shy, country cousin of the more golden buttercup, are kidney shaped, red-brown colored, and lie almost flat to the ground, no doubt pressed flat by the weight of winter snows. The leaves, the stems and the backs of the sepals themselves, are covered with a fuzzy knap, like velvet — on the stems, more like fur. This hirsute feature is nature's way of protecting the plant from late frosts and even from snow. It acts like a fur coat, I guess.

The little cup-shaped flowers, pink, white, and blue, with golden centers, are lifted straight up from the crown of leaves, maybe two, two and a half inches. In this latitude, it is, literally, one of the first flowers of spring.

When I first moved here, there used to be a few small clusters in the hickory grove that still exists in the area between Willowdale, Hollywood, and Dennett roads. This hickory grove, I understand, was where the early Symmes family cut the hickory wood that they burned to smoke their hickory cured hams and bacon in the old days. The remains of the grove are still extant, but I am sure the hepaticas are gone, as it is all cut up today for house lots.

A few years ago I mentioned these hepaticas to young Bruce McVicz when he stopped by my garden one day on his way home from high school.

"What are hepaticas, Mr. Borggaard, he wanted to know?" I explained the best I could. Apparently he went home and looked them up, because a few days later he pulled up on his bicycle, parked at the curb and came over. "I found a hepatica plant," he said. I wanted to know where and he replied that we had better take the car. We parked at the reservoir entrance on South Border road, and walked in quite a distance to where he said he had found one. We poked around in the fallen leaves and, sure enough, there was the first

hepatica that I had seen for a good many years.

Bruce was like that; give him a lead, and he would follow it through. I haven't seen him for some time, but I will bet he still does! We need more kids like him!

Clarence S. Borggaard

Thanks to all

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your newspaper, I would like to express appreciation to the emergency room and Intensive Care Unit personnel of Choate Hospital in Woburn, for their kind and expert care of my husband, Captain Peter Galuffo, who was injured at the Fowle Street fire in Woburn on March 25.

Even as Peter was undergoing five hours of major surgery at Mt. Auburn Hospital on Monday, April 5, to remove the obstruction in an artery, I was receiving calls from Winchester people who usually get their local news through your paper and had just learned of his injury by word of mouth.

The support and prayers of so many people in the fire service locally and throughout the state, and our many friends has sustained us in these trying two weeks.

Audrey R. Galuffo and Children
39 Lebanon St.

Thanks supporters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank everyone who in any way supported my candidacy for the school committee.

It was a pleasure meeting and talking with so many interested people.

Thank you for your support.

Timothy J. McCarthy
37 Canterbury rd.

Challenge

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people of Winchester who contributed so much of their time and energy to my campaign for school committee. Many thanks also to the League of Women Voters for providing a forum on Candidates' Night and for a thoroughly enjoyable Theatre Night.

The next three years will be critical ones for our town and the school committee will be faced with many important decisions. I look forward to the challenge of this office and am prepared to join with the other members of the committee in working with all segments of our town government in doing the very best job for the citizens of Winchester.

Constance D. Papas
18 Amberwood drive, dr.

Personal growth

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all the people who have supported me in my candidacy for the office of assessor. The results of our efforts have been very gratifying.

Although we did not achieve victory at the polls, I did grow personally through our efforts. I am still a town meeting member and will continue to be responsive to the citizenry of the town.

Joseph V. Bentley
5 Wright st.

Encouraged

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I thank all the citizens who took the time to vote on March 30. Their participation in the electoral process is the essence of democracy.

While I am very encouraged by the strong

vote of confidence given to me, I simultaneously accept the results with a feeling of true humility. I am mindful that my obligation is to serve the entire community to the best of my ability.

My appreciation also extends to the other candidates for the office of selectman who generously offered to serve our town. While inevitably some must lose, Winchester is the winner for their having made the effort with sincere dedication.

Edward F. O'Connell

Thanks for support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My thanks go to the voters of Winchester and all who supported me in my successful campaign for election to the board of health. Special thanks go to Paula Kimball, Jim Wells, Nancy Hicks, Steve Campo, Rick Norris and Jeanne Stow. Their enthusiasm and support was matched only by the members of my family and certainly contributed significantly to the outcome.

Mrs. Jeanne Thomas
8 Hancock st.

Auction success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We want to thank everyone who helped to make the sixth annual Lynch Jr. High School Auction such a great success! To those who contributed their treasures, to those who baked, to those who drove and to all those who came and contributed to the fun and financial success, many thanks.

A special thank you to all the students at Lynch who were so enthusiastic and gave of their time and energy. Thanks to all.

Rosemarie Vita
Carolyn Gunby
Co-chairladies

Rummage Sale

Crawford Memorial
United Methodist Church
Church and Dix St.
10 a.m. til 4 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 9

Clothing & Housewares

En Ka Day at Mahoneys

Plant Sale

Tuesday, April 13 - 10:00-4:00

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm
Route 3, Winchester

Refreshments will be served
Help En Ka Help Winchester

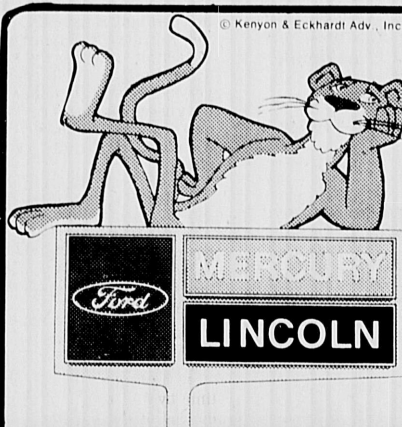
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Off to a good start

The Winchester Board of Selectmen are off to an auspicious start in the new term under the chairmanship of John J. Sullivan.

Already, Mr. Sullivan has instituted a new system—perhaps not unlike one used in the Halls of Congress—in assigning members of the board to specific areas of special concern. In Congress they are called committee assignments, but the principle is the same.

His announced intention is to get the selectment out of the area of being individual administrators on a collective board, to get them into an area that is more in keeping with their role anyway—that of being policymakers.

He has given each member of the board an assignment to act as a liaison between his board and the town departments. Already, two members responsible for labor relations (negotiations of contracts, etc.) have set up a meeting with the police, whose contract is coming up along with others in town.

Mr. Sullivan hopes that employee financial arrangements will be completed by the time town meeting convenes May 10. It means, of course, that there will be time enough for funds to be included in the financial budgets upon which the town meeting will be called upon to act.

This direct action by Mr. Sullivan is the kind of innovative statesmanship we had in our editorial mind last week when we sounded the back-to-work whistle for town boards. Mr. Sullivan apparently has the confidence of his board, for they elected him only a week before, and accepted enthusiastically the new assignments he had all ready for them at Monday night's meeting.

They have, under his leadership and direction, rolled up their sleeves and are ready to get on with the business of smooth and efficient operation of town government in Winchester.

Such a splendid beginning should delight the townspeople and is deserving of their plaudits.

We hope that the auspicious start of a new board of selectmen will provide inspiration for other town boards to follow their example.

Their posture of the moment provides encouragement for a bright new future for town government, and Mr. Sullivan's innovation will also provide a vote of confidence for Town Manager Thomas Groux and his ability to proceed with the firm backing of the board in carrying out his multitudinous administrative chores.—J.R.S.

The eleventh hour

The effort of the Winchester Historical Commission to rescue the Knights of Columbus building—which is nearly a century old—from almost certain oblivion, seems to have bogged down. But we hope it is only a momentary pause, and that the campaign to save the structure will proceed.

However, if the building is to be preserved for future generations of Winchesterites, it must be saved immediately, for according to a letter in today's Star, would-be rescuers have only until April 15 to get it off the property of the K of C.

According to the letter, the Knights are willing to donate the building, but with the proviso that it be removed by the April 15 deadline. However, we expect that the date of removal could be negotiated if the Knights get a definite commitment from the historical interests or from the town that it will be moved at a time certain.

In that context, we wonder if the school administration might consider providing enough land at the Sanborn House site to hold the building. It could be put to some worthwhile use there, perhaps as an educational tool of some kind. We are not certain of our ground on the latter suggestion, but it is certainly worth a try.

Beyond that, perhaps the Winchester Art Association would consider stepping into the picture to save the building and at the same time obtain a place for their activities.

Agreed, all of the foregoing is quite indefinite and stabbing at thin air, but we hope the appropriate parties will keep the ball rolling and save the K of C building. Such historic relics are few and far between, and once gone can never be replaced. Think about it.—J.R.S.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Star, Thursday, April 8, 1976

Pictorial editorial



All of Winchester could look like this. Davidson park on Cross street is clean, relaxing, inviting, pastoral. It has been said that once upon a time Boston citizens had their summer cottages along the Aberjona. They could even fish in the river. Once again this year the Boy Scouts will clean up the river and its banks. Maybe this time we can keep Winchester's waterway clear and beautiful. Someday there might even be fishing in the Abbie again.

Letters from readers

Awkward position

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The issue raised by the Winchester Historical Commission in regard to the preservation of the building now occupied by the Knights of Columbus has placed the Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens in an awkward position. The pressures created are very unfair to a group of elderly citizens who have been planning for a long time and whose only desire is to finance and have constructed a building that will serve the needs of the elderly.

There are certain facts, however, that should be made known to those interested in this project:

1. The Knights of Columbus will not move from the present location;
2. Anyone who wishes the present structure may have it by moving the building from the present site to a neutral site;
3. The structure must be moved by April 15, 1976 which is the date established for beginning demolition;
4. No funds are available at the present time by any group or agency to finance the moving of the building;
5. The total square foot area in this building is less than that specified in the preliminary plans for a new Senior Citizen Center;
6. The K of C building could not be adapted economically to the specifications for a Senior Citizen Center;
7. If it were possible to move the building to a neutral site by April 15, extensive and expensive research would be necessary to restore the original church to its historical design. The end result could be negative and who would pay for this design service;
8. Two years ago the K of C had estimates of \$90,000 to \$100,000 to restore the building. Termite damage, inadequate toilet facilities, and other factors of aging caused this amount. The K of C decided it would be more economical in the long range planning to demolish the building and construct a new building;
9. The above estimate would now be increased by at least 20 percent due to the increased costs of construction. The State Building Code which became effective January 1, 1975 would require more extensive renovation and the cost could well reach \$150,000;
10. A new Senior Citizen Center may be constructed that will better serve the needs of the elderly at a cost no greater than the cost to renovate the existing building, the cost to move the building twice, professional fees, and other expenses;
11. There are two separate problems. One is the restoration of one part of the K of C building, the original church; and the second is the building of a Senior Citizen Center. They should be treated separately.

I would suggest that in the future the Historical Commission act with sufficient lead time to do an adequate and proper study. This procedure may lead to having a structure declared an historical building, and government funds would then be available for maintenance.

Earle F. Littleton,
14 Cranston rd.

the charter amendment petition believe that the school committee should be increased to seven members. These signatures were gathered as a result of a Community School Association vote to support such an amendment for the two reasons stated above and included the signatures of some of the present school committee members. Community School Association is comprised of representatives from all of the Winchester schools, and many of these members regularly audit school committee meetings.

Sandra Rodgers
5 McCall rd.
Catherine Alexander
12 Ravine rd.

Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Upon witnessing the remarkable demonstration of the Hurst Power Tool's life-saving techniques, I would like to publicly applaud the Winchester Kiwanis Club for instituting a fund-raising drive to purchase this tool for the benefit of our entire community. As a result of the exemplary, civic-minded leadership of Bob Simpson, Kiwanis President, and the diligence of Bill Morton and John Mercurio, Jr., co-chairmen of the project, Winchester will be equipped with the most modern, effective extricating device yet designed for emergency situations.

It was only a few months ago that I witnessed a near-fatal auto accident in Winchester in which the young people's lives were saved by the ability of this hydraulic tool to cut and separate them from the twisted, mangled metal in just minutes. Time is always of the essence in a life-or-death situation, and to view the speed and effectiveness of this procedure was almost awesome. It will be a blessing to our well-trained firefighters to know that they will be able to handle any emergency extricating procedure with haste and efficiency.

I urge all the citizens of our town to back this worthwhile endeavor, and make the realization of this goal a true community effort. There are those who question the existence of "Winchester Spirit," but this project assures me it is still alive and flourishing and capable of rising to the occasion!

With appreciation to the Kiwanis Club and the citizens of Winchester,
Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.
154 Mt. Vernon st.

More is better

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

"The Observer" in the Star of April 1, writing about the petition to increase the number of school committee members from five to seven appears to be irresponsibly searching for sensation. It was the first I had heard of such a petition and I do not know who the signers are, but there are strong arguments for such a change to strengthen the committee in its task of determining educational policy for the town.

It should be obvious to anyone that the balance of the committee is unlikely to be more pro-metco if four members are elected next year than if two are, rather less. It is an insult to the members of the school committee and to the voters who elected them to imply that a dead issue is more worthy of mention than the excellent qualifications and self-sacrifice that we expect of our school committee.

I opposed the charter change of the number of school committee members from six to five, but agreed that an odd number has the advantage of preventing an even split. Five members are just too few to allow members to serve on the score of subcommittees for negotiations budget development and special studies and that sit with many groups in town involved in school-related matters. The committee gets advice from any sources, but to evaluate that advice it needs members with the special knowledge gained from subcommittee assignments.

Although now and then divided on headline-making issues, most of the time the school committee works cooperatively, individuals united in a desire for educationally sound and well-run schools. We should be encouraging them to do so as efficiently as possible. I think a larger committee would help. I am sure that divisive politics will not help. Harriet H. Dieterich
6 Black Horse ter.

Need foster parents

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At present there are not enough foster homes in the Greater Winchester Area to care for our local children in need of foster care.

(Letters—page 5)

Town watch...

For selectmen: Something new

By The Observer

John J. Sullivan is to be commended for his immediate efforts to revamp the board of selectmen, taking it out of administrative work and on to the business of policymaking. Although the listing of assignments for each of the members of the board is not yet complete (see separate story), Sullivan has begun in earnest his year as chairman.

We hope that he will not neglect liaison assignments to handle MDC matters, MBTA, county agencies, Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, and interaction with abutting towns. The other members of the board made these suggestions when Sullivan presented his ideas to them Monday.

Both the chairman and the board are receptive to ideas from each other. In fact, when Edward O'Connell inquired whether there would be time during meetings for "brain storming" on matters perhaps not on the docket, Sullivan responded, "It is my hope that our meetings will go smoothly and quickly enough that by 10 we are pretty well finished with the business of the evening. We could certainly spend the next hour brainstorming about whatever is of interest to the board. I would hope that meetings would adjourn at 11."

works bill vetoed by the President in February.

We are at a loss to understand the strange juxtapositioning of words not entirely foreign to our ear.

The alert says, in part, "Under the anti-recessionary grant provisions funds would be allocated to local governments when the local unemployment rate exceeds the unemployment rate average in 1967-1968 and national unemployment exceeds six percent."

It also states the concept "underlying these so-called anti-recessionary or counter cyclical grants is that federal efforts to stimulate the economy in times of recession are blunted if local governments are forced to lay off workers and/or raise taxes."

Do the many talents of the selectmen include the ability to read state and federal memos and make sense of them?

As if to add the final punch, the Office of Local Assistance promises to keep us informed on this important legislation.

Lydia Whittemore, one of Winchester's most talented teachers of the past decade, passed away recently.

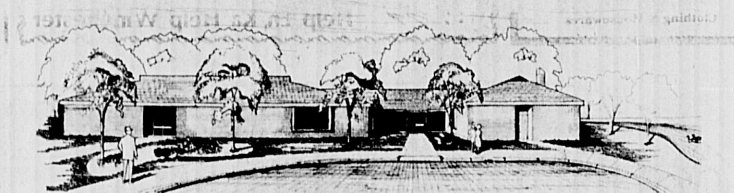
She will be remembered by parents of children, now grown, who participated in her artistic productions at the Mystic School: "The Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Her teaching ability was outstanding; she was so creative in her approach to motivating children to learn that one superintendent, watching this artistry, observed, "If Miss Whittemore merely crosses the room to open a window, she is teaching with every step."

The March 18 issue of The Star incorrectly stated that the Jaycee-ettes' donation of \$1000 to the senior center building fund was the first check received by the seniors. In fact, the Church Women United presented the first check on February 12. But the real question is, who's next?

Guest column

The seniors organize



The History of the formation of The Winchester Council on Aging and the Seniors' Association:

At the invitation of Rev. Jack Zoerhede of the Unitarian Church, a group of Winchester citizens met in May, 1972, to discuss the forming of a council on Aging to look into the needs of the elderly in Winchester.

Such Councils had been formed in other areas of the state, some of which were visited by members of our committee. This group met several times and the Selectmen were approached about the formation of a Council, the members of same to be appointed by the Selectmen and the Council to become a Town department with a small budget to cover office expenses.

This was done in 1972 and the original group became the Winchester Seniors' Association, which is now comprised of all residents who are 62 years of age and over. We also have members, who have not reached the 62-year mark, who are interested in the work to help their elders. Each year from the Town List of Residents those people who have reached age 62 are added to our list and the monthly newsletter is mailed to them.

The School Committee has allowed us to use the hallway at the entrance to the balcony in the new Lincoln School, the Old High School. We have been very fortunate to have the use of this space, centrally located, but it has become too small for our activities and office use. Also it is located at the head of a flight of 18 steps; that is not good for the elderly.

PLANS FOR A SENIOR CENTER

Throughout the year 1974 we worked with the Winchester Housing Authority, who were making application to the state for funds to build another housing unit for the elderly on the Lincoln School site off Washington street. We were told that the Council on Aging could apply for funds under this same project even though the Center would be built at another site. An Article was placed in the warrant for the special town meeting held on December 12, 1974, to include an article in the warrant for the 1975 Annual Town Meeting, authorizing the transfer of ownership of the so-called skating rink site to the Winchester Housing Authority for the funding of construction costs from the appropriate agency of the Commonwealth.

However, at the end of the year, with a change in the state administration and the appointment of new officials, it was learned that projects of this type had to be built on one site. Our two groups then decided to go ahead and plan a center with funds to be raised from donations of citizens and business people of the town. The seniors' groups feel that if funds are now raised privately and the center is built without cost to the town, the town meeting will again vote to transfer this property to the custody of the Council on Aging.

The Seniors' Association and the Council on Aging have been working all winter, meeting weekly, to formulate plans for the

drive to raise funds. Letters have been mailed to all the businesses in Winchester, asking for their support of the project. Members of the organizations have started to call on citizens, telling what we are doing for Winchester's elderly citizens and requesting their support with funds to build the center. Kits have been put together for the solicitors explaining the various services and projects being carried on for the benefit of our seniors and the town. New plans have been drawn by a local architect, who has done this with no cost to us. The drawing of the proposed center with the interior plans are printed herewith, showing the space for the office and functional rooms required for the ever-expanding services. Our first donation to the fund was received and banked on February 12 from Church Women United of Winchester, followed by a gift of \$1,000, the proceeds of a fashion show sponsored by the Winchester Jaycee-ettes. Money and pledges over a three-year period are coming in now and we believe that we will realize our goal.

In February a Question-and-Answers bulletin was put together about our Senior Center. Questions were asked such as, "Why don't you use existing buildings in town? You can use churches and schools or renovate some older home."

The answer to this question was printed as follows: Currently we use existing buildings in town. There are several problems with this idea. A great deal of the time and effort now goes into arranging for space; therefore, much of our volunteers' efforts go into being brokers for space.

Churches: (1) Because of the phenomenal increase in fuel costs, churches now heat only their office areas during the week. If they allow us to use space, they must charge for heat and janitorial services. (2) There are many steps to climb. Most churches have steps, architectural barriers for those with handicaps. (3) Many older people were taught as children not to go into churches of other denominations. A feeling of discomfort still persists.

Schools: Schools are in session during the hours we run our programs. Therefore, there are scheduling conflicts. They frequently have steps and they tend to have high noise levels. Many of the schools are not centrally located and are inaccessible to many older adults. Parking is often inadequate. We are in our present location by courtesy of the School Committee.

Renovation: Renovation costs are exceedingly high, often almost as high as new construction costs. Again, architectural barriers eliminate the use of homes and schools. We have carefully studied our space needs for various activities and very few, if any, existing buildings would have rooms to accommodate our needs.

The utilization of diverse facilities produces no sense of community. To have all groups meeting together in one location strengthens the effectiveness of programming and increases interpersonal relations among the older adults.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Because of this, children have to be placed in other areas, sometimes distant. This makes maintaining the much-needed contact with their natural family difficult.

The greatest need is for homes for siblings (family groups) and teenagers who need a lot of understanding and patience.

Foster parents receive money for room, board, and clothing for each foster child. Medical expenses are also provided.

For additional information on becoming a foster parent, please call:

Office of Social Services
Lawrence Regional Welfare Office
Telephone No. 686-3971

OR

Woburn Welfare Service Office
Telephone 935-7580

(Mrs.) Mynda Siskind
Child Welfare Specialist

Voter apathy

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Now that the election is over, I would like to respond in print to your editorials on voter apathy and the spirit of Winchester.

In my phone conversation with you on March 19, we discussed this subject at length and we agreed that an informed citizenry was most important to intelligent voting. In that context and for voter information, I had hoped my suggestions would be considered.

(1) That all town meeting members be listed on attendance records published with "P" for present or "A" for absent. With the new restructuring and all town meeting members having to run for election this year, we could not possibly expect voters to know new representatives assigned to their district, nor their record of attendance and performance. Not that being present at town meeting is the only criteria for being a good representative, but being there is half the battle.

(2) That a more positive attitude be stressed by your paper with regard to the thousands of man-hours given unselfishly by the residents of this town in various areas of service. Winchester could not be the special place it is without this participation. I thank Mildred Allison for her beautiful letter of last week echoing my sentiments so well.

Individuals must give priority to areas of service that hold the most interest for them or are most satisfying to their needs.

For those of us who choose to serve in town government in whatever capacity, it is difficult to accept the negative editorials of late. We know your intent was to prod the conscience of the people, but somehow the scolding and cajoling seemed to backfire and many well-qualified citizens have chosen instead to not run for office again and it is the town's loss.

Most importantly, the Star failed its readers when it did not report on Candidates Night held prior to the election. It was a well run and informative evening sponsored by the League of Women Voters and deserved some coverage for voter enlightenment. The Planning Board contest generated much interest and the question and answer period reflected the concerns of the audience. Subscribers should expect their newspaper to fully report this timely event before the election and not after the fact.

Let's face it, 31 per cent voter participation is not a record to be proud of in this year of change for Winchester.

It's obvious we're doing something wrong! Sarah R. Cincotta
Town Meeting Member
District Five

(Ed's note: The Star did report on the candidates' night, and on three different occasions and in different places in the paper: page 1, inside and in the Town Watch column. We also ran biographical sketches of the candidates for major office which has been compiled by the League of Women Voters. We ran the lists of absenteees from all town meeting sessions. We gave a considerable amount of space to the election, the candidates, and felt we did all we could to urge the voters to participate. We agree with the writer that something is wrong, but it isn't with the amount of space devoted to the election, for there was plenty of that.)

Winner

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to extend my appreciation to the many voters of the town who supported my candidacy in last week's election. I have enjoyed serving the town as an assessor for the past three and one half years and look forward to being of further service during my next term.

Sumner M. Beal
30 Hollywood rd.
Member of the
Board of Assessors

Hepaticas

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

When I was a kid living on a farm in Tatnuck, a suburb of Worcester, Mass., we used to find Hepaticas blooming at this time of year. They were hard to find among the brown winter leaves, but we looked for them on the south-facing hillsides and hummocks, and soon learned to spot them, hidden though they were.

The leaves of this shy, country cousin of the more golden buttercup, are kidney shaped, red-brown colored, and lie almost flat to the ground, no doubt pressed flat by the weight of winter snows. The leaves, the stems and the backs of the sepals themselves, are covered with a fuzzy knap, like velvet — on the stems, more like fur. This hirsute feature is nature's way of protecting the plant from late frosts and even from snow. It acts like a fur coat, I guess.

The little cup-shaped flowers, pink, white, and blue, with golden centers, are lifted straight up from the crown of leaves, maybe two, two and a half inches. In this latitude, it is, literally, one of the first flowers of spring.

When I first moved here, there used to be a few small clusters in the hickory grove that still exists in the area between Willowdale, Hollywood, and Dennett roads. This hickory grove, I understand, was where the early Symmes family cut the hickory wood that they burned to smoke their hickory cured hams and bacon in the old days. The remains of the grove are still extant, but I am sure the hepaticas are gone, as it is all cut up today for house lots.

A few years ago I mentioned these hepaticas to young Bruce McVicz when he stopped by my garden one day on his way home from high school.

"What are hepaticas, Mr. Borggaard, he wanted to know? I explained the best I could. Apparently he went home and looked them up, because a few days later he pulled up on his bicycle, parked at the curb and came over. "I found a hepatica plant," he said. I wanted to know where and he replied that we had better take the car. We parked at the reservoir entrance on South Border road, and walked in quite a distance to where he said he had found one. We poked around in the fallen leaves and, sure enough, there was the first

hepatica that I had seen for a good many years.

Bruce was like that; give him a lead, and he would follow it through. I haven't seen him for some time, but I will bet he still does! We need more kids like him!

Clarence S. Borggaard

Thanks to all

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your newspaper, I would like to express appreciation to the emergency room and Intensive Care Unit personnel of Choate Hospital in Woburn, for their kind and expert care of my husband, Captain Peter Galuffo, who was injured at the Fowle Street fire in Woburn on March 25.

Even as Peter was undergoing five hours of major surgery at Mt. Auburn Hospital on Monday, April 5, to remove the obstruction in an artery, I was receiving calls from Winchester people who usually get their local news through your paper and had just learned of his injury by word of mouth.

The support and prayers of so many people in the fire service locally and throughout the state, and our many friends has sustained us in these trying two weeks.

Audrey R. Galuffo and Children
39 Lebanon St.

Thanks supporters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank everyone who in any way supported my candidacy for the school committee.

It was a pleasure meeting and talking with so many interested people.

Thank you for your support.

Timothy J. McCarthy
37 Canterbury rd.

Challenge

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people of Winchester who contributed so much of their time and energy to my campaign for school committee. Many thanks also to the League of Women Voters for providing a forum on Candidates' Night and for a thoroughly enjoyable Theatre Night.

The next three years will be critical ones for our town and the school committee will be faced with many important decisions. I look forward to the challenge of this office and am prepared to join with the other members of the committee in working with all segments of our town government in doing the very best job for the citizens of Winchester.

Constance D. Papas
18 Amberwood drive, dr.

Personal growth

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all the people who have supported me in my candidacy for the office of assessor. The results of our efforts have been very gratifying.

Although we did not achieve victory at the polls, I did grow personally through our efforts. I am still a town meeting member and will continue to be responsive to the citizenry of the town.

Joseph V. Bentley
5 Wright st.

Encouraged

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I thank all the citizens who took the time to vote on March 30. Their participation in the electoral process is the essence of democracy.

While I am very encouraged by the strong

vote of confidence given to me, I simultaneously accept the results with a feeling of true humility. I am mindful that my obligation is to serve the entire community to the best of my ability.

My appreciation also extends to the other candidates for the office of selectman who generously offered to serve our town. While inevitably some must lose, Winchester is the winner for their having made the effort with sincere dedication.

Edward F. O'Connell

Thanks for support

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My thanks go to the voters of Winchester and all who supported me in my successful campaign for election to the board of health. Special thanks go to Paula Kimball, Jim Wells, Nancy Hicks, Steve Campo, Rick Norris and Jeanne Stow. Their enthusiasm and support was matched only by the members of my family and certainly contributed significantly to the outcome.

Mrs. Jeanne Thomas
8 Hancock st.

Auction success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We want to thank everyone who helped to make the sixth annual Lynch Jr. High School Auction such a great success! To those who contributed their treasures, to those who baked, to those who drove and to all those who came and contributed to the fun and financial success, many thanks.

A special thank you to all the students at Lynch who were so enthusiastic and gave of their time and energy. Thanks to all.

Rosemarie Vita
Carolyn Gunby
Co-chairladies

Rummage Sale

Crawford Memorial
United Methodist Church
Church and Dix St.
10 a.m. til 4 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 9

Clothing & Housewares

En Ka Day at Mahoneys

Plant Sale

Tuesday, April 13 - 10:00-4:00

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm
Route 3, Winchester

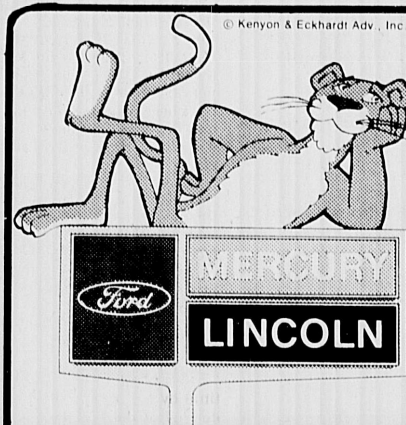
Refreshments will be served
Help En Ka Help Winchester

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At The "Home Of Good Spirits"
**HIGH STREET
BEVERAGE CO.**

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Shopping Spree

26

Chances To Win

Drawing Wednesday, April 14, 1976
Just in time for your EASTER shopping.
Winners will be notified by phone.



Look For This Seal At
Each Member Store

SEE YOU AT REDSTONE

1st PRIZE

ONE

\$100 Gift Certificate

2nd PRIZE

ONE

\$75 Gift Certificate

3rd PRIZE

ONE

\$50 Gift Certificate

4th PRIZE

THREE

\$25 Gift Certificates

5th PRIZE

TWENTY

\$10 Gift Certificates

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REDSTONE LIQUOR

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THOM MCAN

NAME _____

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PHONE NO. _____

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REDD DRUG

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____



The registry of Motor Vehicles has installed a much-needed ramp for the handicapped, and a ribbon cutting ceremony took place March 8. On hand for the occasion were, from left, John Carroll, DPW commissioner; Vivienne Thompson, president of Mass. Association of Paraplegics; Robert Capasso, assistant registrar; Maureen Winn, 10 West Chardon rd., president of Mass. Council of Organizations of the Handicapped and member of the Architectural Barrier Board; and Registrar Robert Panora.

Enrollment report: part III

Following is the third installment of the Winchester Enrollment Study Report, prepared by the Superintendent of Schools William MacDonald and the eight citizen members of the enrollment study committee. This section begins with the criteria used by the committee to evaluate schools.

2. CRITERIA USED IN EVALUATING SCHOOLS

To facilitate the examination of factors involved in closing an elementary school in the year 1976, the following criteria were developed and applied to each school. The school committee may use these criteria as a guide, assign weightings to each in accordance with their values, and rate each building. When making value judgments, this

committee would strongly urge the school committee to visit all schools, particularly any considered for closing.

A. Student population

(In identifying a school for closing, the primary consideration should be the students.)

Number of students 1976-77; capacity (Appendix C); space available in nearby schools; amount of redistricting required; safety and traffic considerations; necessity for transportation; effect on junior high enrollment.

Note: capacity was determined according to 1) 1970 study; 2) 45 square feet per student; 3) recommended (used in this report to compute available space).

The desirable capacity for an elementary

school was determined to be not lower than 200 students (because of inefficiency of operation, higher per pupil cost and effect on program) nor higher than 500 (because of philosophical reasons).

B. Geography

Site location; proximity of other schools; population density; growth potential for area.

C. Building

1) Educational adequacy — the measure of the ability of the facility to meet the requirements of a good instructional program: General plan, classroom, size, support rooms, playground, library, auditorium, flexibility.

2) Condition — present and future maintenance requirements: Modernization potential, structural and major systems (heating, plumbing, ventilating, wiring, etc.).

3) Capacity (Appendix E) and future flexibility.

D. Additional considerations — unique features.

E. Alternate use — the adaptability of building and site to non-educational use.

F. Cost schedule (Appendix F)

Transportation costs — approximately \$12,000 per bus (46 students per bus).

3. CONFIGURATIONS

Three schools have been designated to remain open: Lincoln, Muraco, and Vinson-Owen. All three schools are in excellent condition and offer a great deal of future flexibility because of their size. If any one of these schools were to be closed, there would be major redistricting of students and a great deal of transportation would be necessary.

Both Muraco and Lincoln Schools have extra space which would be utilized for additional classrooms or for purposes other than for school use. Vinson-Owen is in an area that projects a high potential growth. However, there is room for necessary additions to the existing school.

4. NUMBER OF CHILDREN AFFECTED BY REDISTRICTING WITH ONE SCHOOL CLOSURE (number of students in 1976)

Mystic School — 273 students; 220 to Lincoln; 53 to Wyman; 53 Wyman to Ambrose. Total: 326.

Ambrose School — 176 students; 136 to Wyman; 40 to Parkhurst; 136 Wyman to Lincoln. Total: 312.

Wyman — 230 students; all to either Lincoln and/or Ambrose. Total: 230.

Noonan School — 203 students; all to Lincoln, Muraco, Wyman. Total: 203. If any Noonan students were sent to Wyman, an indeterminate number of Wyman students would be sent to Lincoln.

Parkhurst School — 246 students; 22 to Vinson-Owen; 224 to ASEE; 1/2 Ambrose to Wyman; 174 Wyman to Lincoln. Total: 594.

Washington School — 219 students; 219 to Muraco; 122 Muraco to Lincoln. Total: 341.

SECTION IV. RECOMMENDATIONS

There are certain areas that warrant the immediate action of the school committee. The enrollment study committee urges positive decisions on the following:

A. OPEN ENROLLMENT

Winchester is a community which places a high priority on the neighborhood schools. It is also a community whose neighborhood schools provide unique and varied educational environments. This committee believes it is time to explore a new concept which would offer the option of choice between several valid educational approaches — open enrollment.

Open enrollment would recognize the fact that individual differences do exist in our children and would enable parents to select the school that best meets their child's particular needs.

Although the vast majority of parents may continue to want their children enrolled in the school closest to their homes, open enrollment offers flexibility and perhaps a possible deterrent to major redistricting for the future.

The following are preliminary guidelines for possible use in the development of a plan for open enrollments:

(1) The school committee shall determine at a time certain the number of available seats in each school and shall reserve a specific number for in migration.

(2) Applications for out-of-district enrollment shall be accepted until a time certain from students in grade K through 9 for the school years 1976-1977 and 1977-1978 for the following September and shall be reviewed by a committee established for this purpose. Thereafter open enrollment shall be limited to students in grades K through 6.

(3) Preference will be given to students living within the school district.

(4) If there is an overenrollment at a given school, seats shall be assigned to out-of-district applicants through a lottery system.

(5) Any family opting for an out-of-district school shall assume the obligation for transportation.

(6) There shall be a rigid but not totally inflexible policy that once a school is chosen, there is a commitment to stay in that school. Any request for an exception must meet the criteria established by the school committee for student transfers.

(7) There shall be no extension of the deadline date for receipt of applications.

B. JUNIOR HIGH DISTRICTS

There is an immediate need for balancing the enrollments at the two junior high schools in line with building capacities. In the last three years the population at Lynch has diminished to the extent that programs have been impaired, while the population at McCall has grown and it has become more and more crowded.

It was only a short time ago that the school committee focused much needed attention to the junior high program and priority was given to implementing its improvement. To relieve overcrowding when the new high school was opened, the present McCall was remodeled for junior high use. Pupils from the Wyman School district were redistricted there in 1973.

The majority of the town's population then became part of the McCall district. After one year a serious decline in the number of students was evidenced at Lynch. Because of this and because of general population changes since then, Lynch is now operating at less than peak efficiency.

Small enrollments limit the amount of staff flexibility and flexibility in student scheduling. Ninth grade electives of art, music, and home economics suffer when the numbers get too low, and at a certain point they must be eliminated. In addition, part-time help is employed and can't be utilized effectively. At present about 25 percent of the staff is part-time at Lynch.

Meanwhile, McCall remains crowded in spite of declining enrollments. Three additional teachers were transferred there from Lynch this past fall. Classes are still being held in the less than desirable portable classrooms.

More pupils at Lynch would ensure more teachers with a full team approach. More students could be scheduled for needed "academic extras". They could also take better advantage of available programs such as the art-related arts cycle instead of remaining in unneeded study halls.

Through a combination of redistricting and open enrollment the population at Lynch can be increased and maintained and the crowding at McCall relieved. By continually assessing any future elementary district changes, the junior high districts will continue to remain equitable.

Mystic art fair tomorrow night

Students and parents of the Mystic School will be showing their artistic creations at an art fair Friday evening from 7:30-9. Art work will be displayed in the school auditorium and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ann Matrone, vice president of Mystic School, is chairlady for the event.

On April 12 Mystic School fifth and sixth graders will depart by bus to Camp Wingate on Cape Cod for a four-day trip. Mrs. Etta Marino, chairlady of the outdoor education committee at Mystic, has organized the trip for the children.

Chomsky returns to WHS radio

The second in a series of discussions on U.S. foreign policy will feature a talk by M.I.T. professor Noam Chomsky tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on "American Pie," a radio news magazine on WHSR-FM (91.9).

Dr. Chomsky is the author of several books including "For Reasons of State," "Will There be Peace in the Middle East?" and "At War with Asia."

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FOUR CHECKS OVERDRAWN AT \$5 -	
YOU SAVE	\$20.

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You get a 1/2% reduction off the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE normally charged by the bank on all approved personal loans. Whatever reason for borrowing — home improvement, car, travel — figure on saving \$8.52 a year on every \$3,000 you borrow.*

\$3,000 LOAN -	
YOU SAVE	\$8.52

5. Traveler's checks.

All you wish to purchase with no fee. That's a savings of \$1 per \$100 worth of checks. Take \$500 on a trip and you save \$5. It adds up. (Money orders and bank checks may be purchased at no fee.)

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\$1,000 and over	Free
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935-7080

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Our retail hours are 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Our home delivery day is Saturday and we request that you call your order in by Friday noon, \$20.00 minimum order and a 75¢ delivery charge.

We accept food stamps.

When ordering bulk items such as hams, pork loins, beef parts, etc., please specify thickness of steaks and chops and size of roasts. Some items will shrink in cutting according to your trim specifications.

If you call your order in a day ahead, we'll have it ready when you arrive.

Satisfaction guaranteed on all items.

Raviolis	.95 lb.
Cavatellis	.48 lb.
Manicottis	1.19 lb.
Fresh Ricotta	.95 lb.
Boursin — 5 oz. pkg.	.89 pkg.
Jarlibera Cheese	1.58 lb.
Danish Feta Cheese	1.58 lb.
Imported Romano Cheese	1.98 lb.
Mozzarella Cheese	1.19 lb.
Muenster Cheese	1.19 lb.
Land O' Lakes Sliced American Cheese	1.09 lb.

TURKEYS

Fresh Killed — 10-20 Lb. Avg.

.58 lb.

ALL ADVERTISED BEEF ITEMS ARE EITHER U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE OR PRIME.

RIB EYES — DELMONICO — Boneless, 10-12 Lb.	2.58 lb.
COUNTRY CLUB RIB ROASTS — 18-22 Lb.	1.68 lb.
TENDERLOINS — FILET MIGNON — 5-8 Lb.	2.49 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST & STEAKS — Face Rump, 12-14 Lb.	1.25 lb.
SIRLOIN STRIPS — Boneless, 10-12 Lb. Avg.	2.28 lb.
BONELESS TOP ROUND — ROAST & STEAKS 15-18 Lb.	1.38 lb.
Eye Round, Swiss Steak, Stew, Ground Beef Bottom Round 20-25 Lb. Avg.	1.19 lb.
SHORT CUTS & RUMP STEAK Hip Shells, 18-20 Lb. Avg.	1.09 lb.
GROUND SIRLOIN — Extra Lean	.95 lb.

Haddock — Fresh Frozen Fillets Skinless — 5 Lb. Box	1.19 lb.
Flounder — Sole Fillets, Frozen 5 Lb. Box	1.29 lb.
Chinese Style Shrimp Rolls	2.98 doz.
Pork Loins — Extra Lean, 10-14 Lb. Avg., Chops & Roasts	1.09 lb.
Italian Style Veal Cutlets	2.95 lb.
Veal Cacciatore	1.39 lb.

SMOKED HAM

Skinless & Shankless — 16-20 Lb. Avg.

1.29 lb.

SMOKED HAM

Semi-Boneless — 4-6 Lbs.

1.39 lb.

Extra Large Grade A Eggs .69 dz.

Jumbo Grade A Eggs .79 dz.

Mathews Chicken Pies — All White Meat — 36 Oz.	1.58 ea.
Potato Salad 10 Lb. Cont.	.39 lb.
Cole Slaw, 10 Lb. Cont.	.39 lb.
Chicken Salad, 5 Lb. Cont.	1.58 lb.
Tuna Salad, 5 Lb. Cont.	1.58 lb.

Perdue Oven Stuffers — 6-7 Lb. Roasters	.58 lb.
Perdue Chickens, 3 1/2-4 Lbs.	.48 lb.
Perdue Chicken Wings	.59 lb.
Turkey Rolls — 9 Lb. All White Meat, Whole or Half	1.17 lb.
Oscar Mayer Bacon	1.55 lb.
Maple Leaf Bacon	1.38 lb.
Rath Racorn Bacon	1.00 lb.

DIRECTIONS FROM WOBURN: Take Montvale Ave. towards Stoneham — take the first right after Friendly's.

"There never was a brighter day..."

Donna W. Curtis

On November 26, 1849 the residents of South Woburn met in the vestry of the Congregational Church to consider petitioning the state legislature for an act of incorporation. The feeling among those who attended was strongly in favor of incorporation. The petition had been drawn up before hand and soon there were 185 signatures on it. Approximately 70 percent of the registered voters of South Woburn had signed it.

A committee of three was appointed to

serve the committee petitions of remonstrance signed by their residents. Woburn, however, chose to actively oppose the petition to incorporate. Their counsel was B. F. Hallett another outstanding lawyer from Woburn with good political connections. He was a Democrat though; his party was presently in the minority.

Winchester found it had more friends than enemies in the legislature. Stephen M. Gifford, chairman of the committee on towns, was openly in favor of incorporation. Town residents so admired him that they soon named a school after him.

After hearing arguments from all sides the committee voted in favor of the South Woburn petitioners.

A bill was sent to the House and senate and although there was some opposition it passed both houses with good majorities. According to Clark, "So smooth was its final passage in the senate that the Hon. Bowen Bukman, the chairman of the Woburn Committee (against incorporation) although in the senate chamber, failed to notice it."

The bill of incorporation was signed on April 30, 1850. Clark relates: "As soon as the bill was signed by Governor Briggs it was taken by the Committee to Winchester, and the first day of May, 1850, was a joyful one to the people of the new town...There was never a brighter or more cheerful spring day; the sun never before shone so bright, the birds never before sang so sweet, the grass was never so green as on that particular Mayday."

present the petition to the legislature; they were Samuel S. Richardson, Oliver R. Clark and John A. Bolles.

The weight of success was entirely on these three men. As related by Clark in an article in the Winchester Record, their first act as a committee was to choose Albert H. Nelson, to act as counsel. This move gave the South Woburn petitioners a great political advantage. Mr. Nelson was a Whig, and the Whig party held the majority in the legislature. He had been a member of the state senate and was highly regarded in political circles. Nelson was also considered a very competent lawyer. He was later chosen attorney general of the state a position he resigned to accept the Chief Justiceship of the Superior Court.

The committee's next job was to collect all pertinent data that would support the necessity for a division. The number of inhabitants had to be "ascertained and attested," also the wealth of the petitioners and their ability to maintain town government had to be established. The committee had to prepare maps illustrating the proposed boundaries. They also had to "secure intelligent witnesses who would not be confused in cross-examination and who would be clear in their statements."

All facts would be presented to the legislative committee on towns in the House. It would be before the towns committee that most of the opposition would be presented. Both Medford and West Cambridge chose to



BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

Coming events for seniors...

Thursday, April 8 Keep-well clinic, 1:30-3:15 p.m., appointment necessary.

Thursday, April 8 "Fiddler on the Roof" at McCall School, admission free for seniors.

Tuesday, April 13 Council on Aging-Winchester Seniors Association meeting, 1 p.m., Unitarian Church.

Thursday, April 15 Lip reading class begins 11 a.m., acolyte room, Epiphany Church (class will meet at 10 a.m. April 22).

Thursday, April 15 Seniors are invited to open meeting of Committee for Social Concern of Woburn at 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Woburn, Winn and Park streets. Guest speaker: Mary Ellen Lavenburg. Topic: the Metric System.

Coming events

Thursday, April 8, 7-9 p.m. & Friday, April 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Smith College Club Book Festival in Lincoln School auditorium.

Thursday, April 8, Regular meeting of the Mystic Valley Lodge A.F. & A.M. at Masonic apartments, 397 Main st., Woburn. Important meeting, members urged to attend. All Master Masons welcome.

Thursday, April 8, 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 9, 10-5 p.m., and April 10, 10-2. Smith College Club Book Festival, New Lincoln School Auditorium and lobby.

Friday, April 9, 7:30-9 p.m. Mystic School Art Fair in the school auditorium.

Friday, April 9, 12:30 p.m. Legislative luncheon of the Winchester League of Women Voters, Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany. Mrs. Roberta Benjamin, head of the education task force of the Committee to Ratify the Mass. State Equal Rights Amendment, will speak.

Friday, April 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rummage sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix sts. Public invited. Friday, April 9, 12:30 p.m. Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, LWV spring legislative luncheon. Speaker: Mrs. Roberta Benjamin. Subject: Equal Rights Amendment in Mass.

Friday, April 9 & Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof." McCall Junior High School production in the auditorium. For ticket information call: Mrs. Robert Hallisey, 2 Summit ave.

Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School children's fair, Chidley hall, First Congregational Church, Dix street.

Week ending April 10 A few arts and crafts courses are still open for registration at the Old Schwamb Mill, 17 Mill ln., Arlington. Call the mill for information.

Sunday, April 11 at 3 p.m. Lenten Concert by St. Mary's Parish Choir with soloists Deborah Martin, Scott and Alise Veleze MacAllister, Mary Catherine Reidy and Rev. Mark S. Sheehan in St. Mary's Parish Hall. All townspeople are invited.

Monday, April 12, 1:30 p.m. College club history group, home of Elaine Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave. Subject: Some of Our Presidents.

Monday, April 12, 7 p.m. Noonan School music concert at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Tuesday, April 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. En Ka plant sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

Tuesday, April 13, 1 p.m. - Winchester Circle of Florence Crittenton League, annual meeting, Winchester Country Club. For reservations call Mrs. Paul Douglass or Mrs. Herbert Wordsworth.

Wednesday, April 14, 12:30 p.m. Fortnightly annual meeting and luncheon at Winchester Country Club.

Saturday, April 24 Light Horse Field Day at Westford Fair Grounds. Free admission, food available.

Wednesday, April 28, 5-9 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Thursday, April 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Little League dance at Sons of Italy hall in Winchester. Public invited.

UNICUS - a group of presently singled people who come together to entertain, to teach, and to learn. McCarthy Hall, St. Eulalia's 50 Ridge st. 8 p.m. and Tuesdays. Newcomers Welcome.

Winchester High to host Bloodmobile

Kathy Cronburg and Todd Cronan, high school seniors who are on the Board of Directors of the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, have announced that Winchester High School will host the Red Cross Bloodmobile next Tuesday, April 13. The place - the high school cafeteria. The time - 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

This is an open Bloodmobile, with everybody invited to attend and donate, the chairman emphasized. Although the place and the sponsorship especially encourage parents, teachers and young people 17 years and up to donate, the annual event attracts many donors outside the school community.

The 17-year-olds who wish to donate are reminded that they must bring a written permission from parents - forms for which are available at the school or at the Chapter House, 39 Church st.

The committee who will man the Bloodmobile operations, in addition to Red Cross personnel, are: Debbie Ayyazian, Anne Hritay, Betsy Greene, Donna Criscione, Lissie Easton, Linda Waitsman, Marcia DeSanctis, Lisa Heiser, Kathy Cronburg - Co-Chairman, Amy Gray, Todd Cronan - co-chairman, and Christine Guarnaccia.

Appointments may be made by calling Red Cross, 729-2300.

Fortnightly to hear history

The Fortnightly will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Winchester Country Club Wednesday, April 14 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Polleys is in charge of luncheon reservations.

Mrs. Richard Sheppard, first vice president, will preside. Annual reports and election of officers will take place at the business meeting.

Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund will present "The History of the Fortnightly from 1881 to 1976."

Dolan re-elected

John A. Dolan of Winchester was recently re-elected as vice president of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. Dolan is a senior partner at Hale and Dorr.

HNS men to hear firefighters Sunday

Representatives of the Winchester Fire Department will speak on "Safety and First Aid in the Home" at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church.

The meeting will be held in the school Sunday, April 11, following the 7:30 a.m. mass, and is open to any men, or young men, who might care to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Flea market is April 11

A Winchester student at Merrimack College, Mary Dobbins, is helping out with the planning of the annual senior class antique show and flea market, to be held this Sunday, April 11 and again April 25 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

A senior American studies

major and treasurer of her class, Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dobbins, 94 Church st.

The two shows will be located on the parking lot between the McQuade Library and the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Center.

9 1/4 %



Michael E. Fitzgerald, C.L.U.

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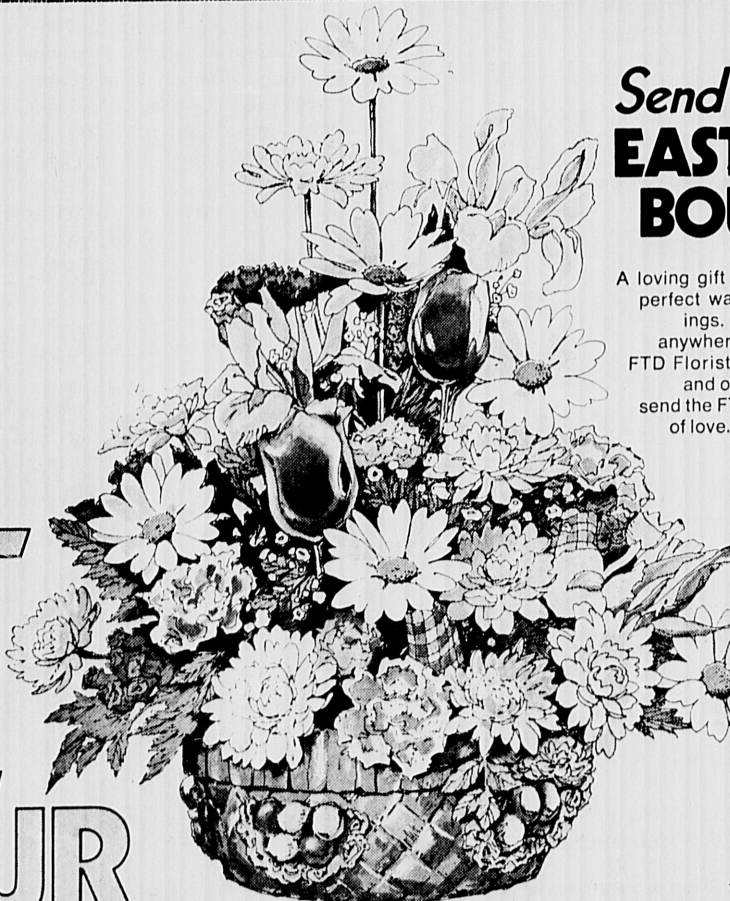
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Planning for En Ka plant sale April 13 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm are, from left, Mrs. Robert Sharon, 1976 street fair chairlady; Mrs. Henry Delaney, street fair co-chairlady; Mrs. John Reno, garden chairlady; and Mrs. Donald Birchall, garden co-chairlady.

En-Ka Society has its spring meeting

The spring meeting of the En Ka Society was held recently at the Church of the Epiphany parish hall.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Richard Pettigell and her committee prior to the business meeting conducted by President Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox, Jr. Mrs. Charles Potts, secretary, read the minutes of the January meeting.

Non-resident members have all been contacted regarding the opportunity to purchase the En Ka Cookbook and a number have already responded. It was announced that the annual Plant Sale will take place on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mahoney's, which affords a chance to purchase Easter plants.

The Exchange co-chairman, Mrs. Winthrop Pearl said that spring and summer clothing is now being accepted for sale.

Interest is always keen at this time of year to hear of plans for the Street Fair, and this year's chairman, Mrs. Robert Sharon, said all is progressing well toward what is hoped will be the biggest and best fair ever.

"Colonial Capers" will take place on May

21-22. The popular Boutique will again offer shoppers many choices in handcrafted articles, some of which were on display at the meeting.

Perhaps the highlight of the meeting was again to learn how the organization spent money to aid deserving recipients. Mrs. Frank Gunby, finance chairman, read the following: Winchester Chapter Red Cross, Winchester High School Band, Winchester Youth Hockey and Winchester Environmental Protection Association.

Noonan students in public concert

Forty-five girls and boys from the Noonan School, dressed in their Sunday best, will present their first public concert Monday, April 12, at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Under the direction of Herman Greene, music specialist in the Winchester public schools, the program will range from classical to semi-classical and modern numbers.

The youngsters, who are from grades five and six, have been rehearsing weekly each Wednesday for the special affair. The program starts at 7 p.m.

Ms. Burr to wed Mr. Nixon Nov. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr of West Newbury, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Joanne to Charles Franklin Nixon of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mrs. Margaret K. Nixon, also of Tucson.

Miss Burr graduated from Mary A. Burnham School (now Stoneleigh-Burnham) in 1966 and Green Mountain College in 1968. She also graduated from Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1970.

After two years with the Peace Corps in Columbia, South America, she is now employed at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Tucson in the coronary rehabilitation center.

Mr. Nixon attended the University of Nevada and the University of Arizona, where he is now majoring in music performance. A November 27 wedding is planned.

Ms. Nowicki sets June wedding date



Miss Nowicki

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Nowicki, 5 Dean rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marylyn to James G. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McLaughlin, 44 Boston st., Somerville.

Marylyn is a graduate of St. Joseph and of Burdett College.

James graduated from Somerville High School and the Museum of Fine Arts School. He is presently a distributor of Bachman Foods in Woburn.

A June 27 wedding date has been set.

Malzone engagement

Lucille Malzone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Malzone of Winchester is engaged to marry Donald P. Kaloyanides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kaloyanides of Somerville.

Both Miss Malzone and Mr. Kaloyanides attended Somerville High School.

Miss Malzone is attending Boston State College. Mr. Kaloyanides is studying at Bentley College and is assistant manager at the Shawmut County Bank in Cambridge.

The couple plan a fall wedding.



Miss Malzone

Lucey - White

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucey, 127 Curch st., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Patricia to Michael White of Hyde Park.

Kathleen is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and LaSalle Junior College. Mr. White graduated from the University of Massachusetts.

A June wedding is planned.

Local soprano performing with Cambridge Quartet

Maureen McGuire of Winchester, along with fellow members of the Cambridge Quartet, will present the Boston premiere of Nicholas Van Slyck's "Judgement in Salem" at the Longy School of Music on April 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Written for and premiered by the Cambridge Quartet last November, "Judgement in Salem" is a dramatic musical setting of the witch trials of Giles and Martha Corey in 17th Century Salem.

Other members of the quartet include Emily Romney, Ronald V. Coons, David Ripley, and pianist Sibyl Belmont. Ms. McGuire, a soprano, has been a resident here for eight years.



The Cambridge Quartet, from left: Emily Romney, mezzo-soprano; David Ripley, bass; Maureen McGuire, soprano; Ronald Coons, tenor.

Architect plans school playgrounds

John Lyons, an associate member of the Winchester Conservation Commission, is working with the Winchester Playground Committee to prepare a report and recreational master plan for improvements to the nine elementary school playgrounds. The committee is chaired by resident Robert McGillicuddy.

Lyons is a landscape architect and associate in the Boston firm of V. Michael Weinmayr Associates Landscape Architects. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan's masters program in landscape architecture.

The playground report is being done at the request of the capital improvements committee, in order to refurbish and re-equip the town's playgrounds.

Holt baby

Judith C. (Durfee) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dexter S. Holt Jr., 7 Joan ave., Durfee of Wilmington, Del., announce the arrival of their second child and first daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born March 26 at Stoneham are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Holt of Stoneham are the grandparents.

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Businessman marks 25 years as manager

J. Joseph Pasquale, manager of General Plumbing and Heating, 186 Main st., Medford, is about to mark his 25th year in that job.

Pasquale joined the firm company in 1951 and became manager shortly thereafter. At that time, the firm shared its current building with five other stores. Since then, General Plumbing has taken over the entire building and has expanded its operation to include a wide variety of appliances, both related and unrelated to plumbing.

Active in the community, Pasquale makes his home at 88 Hastings in Medford, with his wife and three sons.

Resident helps plan fashion show

The Frances Tomasello Club of Boston will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday, April 10 at the "57" restaurant, Boston. Fashions by Bobbi Baker, Ltd. of Chestnut Hill will be shown, and the proceeds go to benefit charity.

Mrs. Anthony Graffeo of Winchester is taking part in the club's preparations.



Mrs. Graffeo

Jaycee-ettes to resume school for baby sitters

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes will begin its annual six-week babysitters' school on April 29. The course will be conducted at the Winchester Public Library on Thursdays from 7:30-8:45 p.m. until June 3.

Each week a local professional will discuss fire safety, infant care, medical aspects of babysitting, personal safety, general etiquette, and control and entertainment of children.

For class registration contact Mrs. Raymond Bird, 29 Kenwin rd. All applicants must presently be in the sixth or seventh grade. Due to a seating capacity, enrollment will be limited.



J. Irving Rawding of Winchester, president of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts, will preside at the 85th anniversary dinner of the Baptist Homes April 22 at the Needham First Baptist Church.

Fortnightly wins citation

The Fortnightly has received a Citation Of Achievement and is recognized by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck and Company for working during this nation's Bicentennial period to improve the quality of community life.

Elementary

Week of April 12-16

Monday: Homemade soup, frankfurters on roll, or Fr. Clam roll. Fr. fries, catsup, mustard, tartars, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, corned beef-cheese on french bread, lettuce, tomato, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, chicken cutlet on roll cran. sauce, potato chips, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot meatball sub w. tomato sauce, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: No school, Good Friday.

Toastmistresses to meet on April 12

"Know Your By-Laws" is the theme for the first April meeting of Winchester Toastmistresses Club, to be held on April 12, 8 p.m. in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

The importance of by-laws to an organization will be given by Mrs. Harold Gibson of West Medford, Parliamentarian for the Club, in an Education Report entitled: "By-Laws, What good are They? Table Topics, and Lexicology will also follow this theme.

Following the short business meeting, the toastmistress for the evening, Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester, will introduce the speakers: Mrs. James Mahoney of Melrose, giving her three-minute ice-breaker speech; Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of West Medford, and Miss Hilda Hope of Winchester, giving speeches on the theme.

Holding forth as timer is Mrs. John L. Pappalardo of Medford. General evaluator for the entire meeting is Mrs. Preston S. Johnson of Melrose.

Guests are always welcome to attend these open meetings at Epiphany Church. International Toastmistress Clubs in the largest non-profit educational organization in the world, specifically designed to foster and develop leadership training, communication skills, parliamentary procedures and self-confidence for all people, with one person or many, or before a large group.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

Cancer drive underway



Cancer Crusade Chairman Henry F. Quill, right, and Publicity Chairman John B. Mercurio display campaign poster.

Winchester's 1976 Cancer Crusade is underway for the month of April. The Crusade raises funds for cancer research and related programs.

1976 CRUSADE Theme: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime - fight cancer with a check-up and a check."

Public Education: A vital service of the Massachusetts Division is its education program, supplying films, informed speakers

and educational material to any group, organization, or industry that requests a cancer education program.

Research: Massachusetts is considered one of the country's leading cancer research and treatment centers. The National American Cancer Society allocated \$4,759,608 in funds for research and anti-cancer programs in the Bay State.

Service and Rehabilitation: Another

aspect of the Massachusetts Division's fight to save lives from cancer is organized to provide help and counsel to the cancer patient and his or her family. Grants are awarded to the social service departments of hospitals and other institutions, and to local Visiting Nurse Associations to cover many of the expenses of needy cancer patients.

Crusade Goal: The Massachusetts Division's 1976 Crusade goal is \$2,375,000 and as many lives as possible saved through early detection and prompt treatment.

Donkey basketball set for high school

The "Craziest Show on Earth" comes to town on Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., when it's men vs. donkeys at Winchester Senior High School Gym. The opposing teams will be Students vs. Faculty in a game sponsored by the Winchester High School Student Union.

The donkeys will be stubborn, as usual - sometimes a little contrary - and to put it mildly, sometimes a bit uncooperative. The rules of the game are that you can only shoot while sitting on the donkey and recover loose balls while holding on to the donkey. This is where the fun comes in. About the time a player goes to shoot, the donkey decides he has been on his back too long.

The local "cowboy" will then show his skill as a rodeo star. Trying to move the donkey two or three inches when going after a loose ball, can sometimes seem like a city block. It will be a real challenge to the local men of strength. There will be thrills, spills, laughs

Group offers scholarship for special education

The Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens is accepting applications for its annual scholarship to be offered to a member of the 1976 graduating class who plans to further their education by attending an accredited college and who will be majoring in special education.

Any senior from the towns of Burlington, Winchester, Woburn and Lexington, the area serviced by the association, is welcome to apply. Resumes including scholastic standing and references should be sent to: C.M.A.R.C. Inc., P.O. Box 158, Burlington 01803. Deadline for application is May 1.

Local artist opens show in Newburyport

Harry Swanson, a former resident of Winchester and a member of the art association here, is having a three-week one-man show at the Newburyport Art Association. Swanson now lives in Newbury and is the proprietor of the H. Swanson Studio and Gallery, 275 High st., Newbury.

The public is invited to the opening day reception on Sunday from 2-5. Gallery hours for the three-week show will be Tuesday through Sunday from 1-5. The gallery is located at 65 Water st., Newburyport.

Secondary school lunch

Week of April 12-16

Monday: Homemade soup, frankfurters on roll, or Fr. Clam roll. Fr. fries, catsup, mustard, tartars, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, corned beef-cheese on french bread, lettuce, tomato, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, chicken cutlet on roll cran. sauce, potato chips, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot meatball sub w. tomato sauce, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: No school, Good Friday.

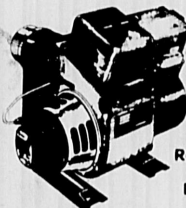
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50 Colonial Drive	4" White Black Alum Columns		
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62 Colonial Drive	4" White		
23 Damon Park	4" Gold Vinyl Wood Grain		
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George St.	8" White		
64 Glenburne Rd.	8" White		
49 Grafton Ave.	8" White, Comp Trim Cov		
15 Greeley Circle	8" Colonial Blue, Black Shutters		
294 Gray St.	4" Charcoal		
72 Hillside Ave.	8" White Vinyl		
26 Kilsyth Rd.	4" White		
147 Mary St.	4" Yellow		
75 Menotomy Rd.	8" Colonial Blue		
50 Mott Rd.	Vylar		
131 Mystic St.	4" Green Vinyl		
78 Overlook Rd.	4" Gray, 10 yrs. old		
333 Park Ave.	4" Gray		
31 Pine St.	4" White and Re Roof		
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288 Renfrew St.			
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7 Nelson St.	4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, White Alum
3 North Gate Way	Replacement Columns, Black Shutters
8 Richardson St.	4" White, Black Shutters
23 Stevens St.	4" White Vinyl, Wood Grain, Comp Trim Cov
30 Stevens St.	4" Fern Green
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17 Wellington St.	4" White
	4" White

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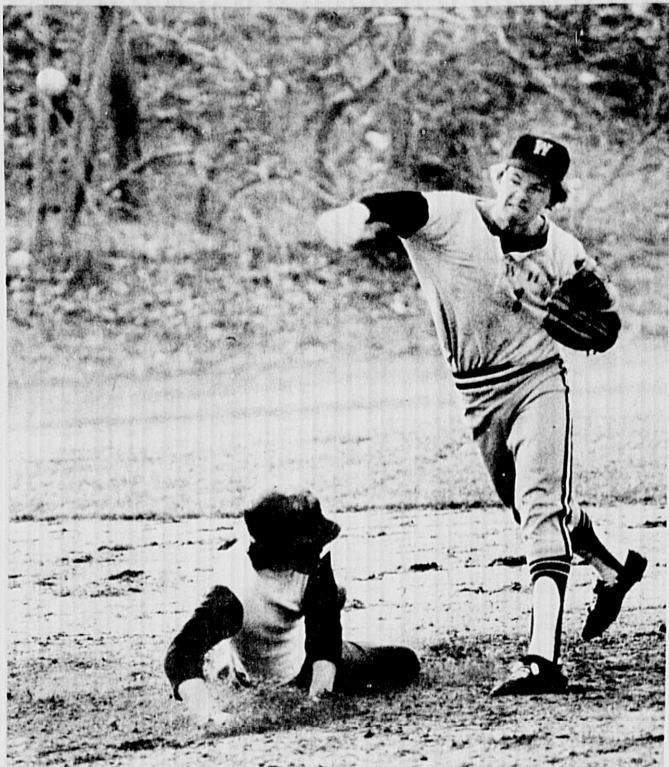
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Pivot man, Captain Danny Heffernan makes force play on base runner and then throws to first for a double play for the Sachems. (Photo by Don Young)

Play ball!

Sachem nine to open new baseball season today

by John F. Parrell

Coach Jack Eydenberg's baseball team is opening its season this afternoon as they take the field against Natick at the Skillings road playing area. The Sachem team is an unusually young one with very few seniors and many sophomores working with a junior nucleus.

Tim Powers who appeared almost certain to be a first line pitcher will probably be lost for the season. He has a shoulder injury which impedes his throwing and faces probable surgery to correct his difficulty.

The pitching staff includes two sophomores, Mark McGoldrick and Reilly Atkinson as well as veteran performers Willy Paglia, Jim Saliba, Ron Errico and Don Allard. Jon Pettie will be back behind the

plate and several boys are in the fight for the back-up catcher's berth.

First base is still wide open with three contenders, Duck Allard, Keith Perkins and Willy Paglia. Captain Dan Heffernan will be at second base with Mark McGoldrick spelling him when necessary. Sophomore Don Allard seems to have nailed down the short-stop position and Ron Errico and George Surabian are playing third base.

The outfield finds Bob Blasi, Keith Perkins, Mark Bezjian, Bill Murphy and senior Mark Cullen as leading candidates. Bill McGinty and Dave Putnam are two others who may crash the lineup if any of the starters should falter.

It is a young and eager group of players which has good speed and should hit well. There are two big question marks, just how

For kids 7 to 11

Registrations open for the Cap League Baseball teams

The registration period for the 1976 Winchester Cap League baseball season is now open and will extend to 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 14.

Applications blanks may be obtained at the Winchester Sport Shop, together with other information for the 1976 season. Applications must be filled in completely and returned to the Sport Shop with the fee on or before the closing date.

No applications will be accepted on Opening Day, Sat., April 17 (or, in case of rain, Sun., April 18). Applicants thereafter will be assigned to teams who rosters are low, at the discretion of the league director, Bill Morton, but acceptance cannot be guaranteed.

Any Winchester child who is or will be 7 years old and will not have become 11 years old on or before July 31, 1976 is eligible to compete in Cap League baseball, provided he does not play for another organized baseball team (except school teams) during the season. Every eligible child who applies during the registration period will be accepted and assigned to a team.

As in the past, players returning to Cap League will be on the same team for which they played last season. New players will be assigned to teams at random by the League Director. Please do not request assignment to specific teams, since these requests cannot be granted.

Cap League games will again be played on Sat. and Sun. afternoons, beginning Sat., April 24, and extending through mid June until the 10 game schedule has been completed. Every player will participate in every game he attends, and every effort will be made to keep the low-key competitive level

well the large number of sophomores perform and how strong the pitching will be without the dependable arm of Powers.

The youngsters did well as they defeated Billerica 2-1 in a practice game with Atkinson, McGoldrick and Paglia sharing the pitching chore. The Sachems had both good fielding and timely hitting in this victory.

Coach Frank Adorn brought his Golden Tornado nine here for a practice workout last Friday. Reilly Atkinson started after six innings and went well until the visitors started to tee off and turned a 1-0 game into a 9-0 win.

Saturday's practice game with Lincoln-Sudbury ended in a four-all tie. Ron Errico looked good in his relief pitching role and Mark Bezjian belted a clutch double in the final inning to forge the tie for the Sachems.

So, as the season opens Coach Eydenberg and his boys have high hopes for a good season. The schedule calls for 20 games with 18 being regular Middlesex League contests and the game today with Natick and the one on April 17 with Malden as added games.

maintained in past seasons. Players, except catchers, must supply their own gloves, but all other playing equipment will be supplied by the League.

All applicants and their parents are urged to carefully read the instructions and other material supplied with the applications, and to save them, in order to avoid confusion or a lost boy on Opening Day or during the playing season.

Above all, get your applications in before April 14 at 5 p.m.

Registration set for girls baseball

Baseball sign-ups for girls ages 7-13 (can't be 14 before July 1) at Vinson-Owen School 10-12 Saturday morning, April 10.

Applications for those not at the sign-ups can be obtained and turned in with money to the Winchester Sport Shop no later than Wednesday, April 14. Absolutely no applications will be accepted after the 14th. The season will run from May 1 to mid-June.

Two leagues will be formed this year if there is sufficient response for them. Possible age groups are 7-10 and 11-13 years.

Two local skaters lead Dartmouth JV

Tom Brennan, a three-sport captain at Winchester High School last year, led the Dartmouth junior varsity hockey team in scoring this winter with 15 goals and 15 assists. Steve Murphy, a teammate of Brennan's at Winchester High, had two goals and a pair of assists for the Big Green, which finished with a fine 14-4 record after winning 11 of its last 12 games.

Brennan played center most of the season and had three-goal hat tricks in Dartmouth's wins over Norwich and Yale. He accounted for a goal and four assists when the Green gained a 5-4 decision against Phillips Andover, one of the best prep school hockey teams in New England this year.

"Tom had a nice season for us," said junior varsity coach Jeff Kosak. "He helped make our power play much more effective and certainly knows how to find the net."

Brennan led the Green with seven power play goals as the jayvees had an excellent scoring percentage in man-up situations (33 of 87, .379). Brennan, an All-Middlesex League standout for Winchester, also had a pair of goals in wins over the New Hampton School and a junior team from Montreal.

Murphy, a three-year hockey letterman at Winchester, had goals in Dartmouth's wins

Edwards places fifth in meet

Gymnast Jennifer Edwards from Winchester finished fifth in overall competition in a recent AAU district meet with a score of 27.9. She placed second in vaulting 7.8. Ms. Edwards was competing for the Montvale School of Gymnastics.

Couples bowling

Last Saturday evening 17 participated in the couples bowling. With only two more evenings to bowl, eleven bowlers improved their averages.

Bowler of the evening was Floy Stryker who bowled 56 pins over her average. Tom Vangell was an "almost" bowling 50 pins over his average.

Mens' high games: Stan Hart, 188; Guy Polino, 183. Womens' high games: Floy Stryker, 165; Isabel Hart, 151. Improvement in averages: Guy Polino, Nancy Watts and Floy Stryker, 3 pins each; Stan Hart, Ed Hurley and Tom Vangell, 2 pins each; John Bradley, Bob Harris, Isabel Hart, Jean Hurley and Dirk Stryker, 1 pin each.

Early Birds

Due to some fine bowling, the Doves have taken over first place. Team members are Mary Jane Brooks, Gail Buzzotta, and Fran Fugazotto.

The Hawks are in second place. Members are Terry Dokus, Heather Bass and Mary Zazzara.

The Doves earned high team game of 502 and high team series of 1356, with members Gail Buzzotta rolling high game of 193 and Mary Jane Brooks the high individual series of 481.

New members or subs are welcome and should contact Terry Dokus, 7 Fairmont St. Free babysitting is provided.

League Auxiliary has first meeting

The first meeting of the Little League Womens' Auxiliary was held recently at the home of the president, Ann Bonner. In attendance were: Karen Donaghey, vice president; Ellie Ferullo, treasurer; Joan Surabian, secretary; Day Blasi, ways and means; and Pat Sullivan, publicity.

Plans were discussed for a dance to be held Friday, May 21 at the Sons of Italy hall.



Tom Brennan (l) and Steve Murphy (r)

over the Kent School and the Harvard frosh. Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan of 36 Central St. His brother, Jack, is a senior at Dartmouth and one of the leading scorers on the lacrosse team. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy of 10 Dartmouth St.

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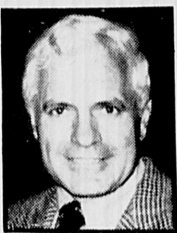
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Town Youth Hockey

Three Winchester boys had a very successful four day weekend playing in the seventh International Pee Wee Hockey Tournament at Dalhousie, N.B., Canada. Ned Fortin, 54 Oxford st., Maury McCarthy 71 Myopia rd., and Fran Murray, 5 Sylvester ct. played excellent hockey for the New England Junior Whalers All Star team of the Mid-dlesex League.

Twenty-four teams are entered in this tournament and as hockey is Canada's national sport, the sentiment was all for the Canadian teams. As our boys continued to win the Whalers became the local favorites and young and old packed the large rink to cheer them on.

After an all-night bus ride of ten hours the Whalers met a very strong and big team from Moncton, N.B., overpowering them with fast skating and accurate shooting to take an impressive 5-1 victory.

Friday night a big physical team from Simonds was the opponent and they started off banging the Whalers hard. The officials allowed a lot of things American officials wouldn't tolerate. The Whalers proved to everyone they came to play hockey and blew Simonds' team out of the rink with a 7-0 win.

Saturday night the Whalers played the favorite of the tournament, Sherwood Parkdale, a team which had ninety-six wins this year without a loss. In a nip-and-tuck game with excellent goaltending on both teams, the Whalers tied the game 1-1 in the third period and six minutes into the second overtime period on a two-on-one break, Fran Murray took a neat pass going over the blue line and shot the winning goal into the far corner.

Sunday, a big Greenwood team came on strong, hitting our boys legally and illegally; but somehow the referee looked the other way, and not one penalty was called against them during the game. Greenwood changed up a player while the Whalers were working the puck into the offensive zone. The puck was cleared out to center ice where the player had just come off the bench. He picked up the puck behind the defense and went in alone and scored the go-ahead goal with a minute to go in the game. The Whaler goalie was pulled for an extra skater after the next face off, and on a clearing shot from the defensive blue line the puck went the length of the ice and into the open net to ice the game 4-2.

The disappointed Whalers can be proud of themselves, for in spite of the rough play, they never retaliated and played good heads-up hockey all the way.

The Capitals tied the league-leading Red Wings on a good team effort, 4-4 last Sunday. Scott Kajander led the scoring with one goal and two assists. Mark Pasillo had one goal and one assist. Bob Torriere and Rico Pantaleo also scored one while Dave Vozzella, Paul Collieran and Gerry Flanagan each had an assist.

George Bowker banged in two goals and picked up an assist for the Wings. Mike Jackson had one goal and one assist and Ralph Mazzarella scored one. Hard work by Bob Lynch earned him three assists, and Hugo LaFauci's fine play set up two goals. Hustling Jack Barrett led the Black Hawk attack with two goals and one assist to a 4-2 victory over the Bruins. Dave O'Neil and Chad Doe also scored a goal apiece. Tony Vita with one assist played an outstanding game on defense.

Tom Shirley, who always plays good two-way hockey, netted one for the Bruins along with Rich Burke. Scott Manley had two assists and John McGrath had one.

In the novice division the Flyers had a see-saw battle with the never-say-die Rangers, finally outscoring them 6-5.

Rand Pecknold had the hat trick while

Steve Viglas scored two and Don Rallo one for the Flyers. Tom Donaghey made several good rushes, setting up three goals, and Steve Landry also had an assist.

The Rangers' John Taylor, who has been feeding scorers all season, took charge and scored two. Tom Gulderson, Rich Settipane and Mark Kenney were the other goal-getters. Assists went to Robert Addie (2), Michael Landry (1) and Thad Davis (1).

In the beginners division, the Blue Knights shut out the Red Barons 3-0. The dynamic duo of Billy Newburn and Steve Murray worked well together, getting assists on each other's goals. Shawn Collins scored unassisted.

Next Sunday, April 11, hockey season ends for the house program.

Bantam AA spring team outlook good

The Bantam AA Spring Team or Winchester Youth Hockey is led this spring by three quality leaders: Captain Kevin Conley, an aggressive center, Alternate Captain Fran Murray, a charging wing, and Alternate Captain Marshall White, a tough defenseman.

A corps of good wing men has Maury McCarthy going into the corners and John Boyle flying on the outside with hard-skating support from Jeff Lavey, Ian Donaghey and Eddie Ducharme. Also showing well along the boards are Jim Surrence and John Ward.

In the middle a solid group of centers gets its spark from Brendon Nolan doing a great job in front and Danny Hines leading the rushes along with Erik Johnson.

On defense the backbone comes from Ed Doherty with his checking and rushing along with Ned Fortin who comes up with the puck and starts the attack. Dave Vozzella, a good penalty killer, and a quick Daryl Parker with John Ferullo rounds out the blue line group.

The quality goal tending is handled by Steve Noble, who plays well under pressure, and Jack Bonner, who reacts well.

Pee Wee Lions have 21-7-3 season record

In the final games of the 1975-76 season, the St. Eulalia Pee Wee Lions scored a 9-1 win over the Red Wings from Digby, Nova Scotia, and then threw a scare into the strong Wakefield AA team before losing 3-5.

The Digby Red Wings proved to be weaker than previous versions and the Lions were



The Bantam AA team, first row, L to R, Maury McCarthy, Ed Doherty, Alternate Captain Fran Murray, Captain Kevin Conley, Alternate Captain Marshall White, Brendon Nolan, Steve Noble. Second row, L to R, John Ward, John Ferullo, Dan Hines, Ian Donaghey, Erik Johnson, Jim Surrence. Third row L to R Coach Bob Coppins, Ed Ducharme, Dave Vozzella, Jeff Lavey, Daryl Parker, Jack Bonner, Coach Mr. Coppins.

never pressed in coasting to a one-sided victory. Tim Keaveney and Billy Ferry each scored a pair of goals, while single counters were registered by Chris Parker, John Kisel, Bard Johnson, Brud Houllahan, and Steve Tucci.

In the Wakefield game, the young St. E's skaters really showed what they could do, as they outplayed their bigger opponents for two and a half periods. Wakefield opened the scoring with a tip-in on the first shift, but Chris Parker followed soon after when he scored after circling the defense.

Keaveney put the Lions in front with a conversion of Kisel's goalmouth pass, and Ferry scored his forty-second goal of the season by flipping in the rebound of Steve Marino's shot from the point to establish a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Wakefield made the score 3-2 with a fluke goal from behind the net and the score remained in the Lions' favor until well into the final period. However, several untimely penalties took their toll and the heavy shooters from Wakefield found the range three times before the final buzzer to escape with a hard-earned victory.

This year's Pee Wee Lions squad was notable for excellent balance through all three units. Both goaltenders Jackie Davies and Brian Walsh finished with almost identical goals-against averages. The defense corps was led by Brad Johnson, who played brilliantly all season, and was manned effectively by Paul Nocivelli, Steve Marino,

Paul White, Joe Sciacca, and Jay O'Leary. Up front, Billy Ferry led all scorers by averaging over two points per game and was a dominant force whenever present. Other top point-getters included Steve Dionne, Chris Parker, Jim D'Antuono, and Brud Houllahan, while John Heubl, Steve Tucci, Tim Keaveney, John Kisel, Steve LaMarche, and Greg Ames turned in very productive seasons.

With ten skaters and both goaltenders still eligible for next year, the future Pee Wee Lions can hope for a season's record that may compare with this year's 21-7-3 performance.

Two St. E teams in tournament

The St. Eulalia Squirt & Bantam Travel teams have been accepted to the Third Annual International Invitational Patriots Day Hockey Tournament of the Assabet Valley Minor Hockey Association.

The tournament is played in conjunction with the area's historic 19th of April Patriots' Day celebration as all-star hockey tournament. There will be 24 Minor "A" teams participating, eight in each division.

St. Eulalia's Pee Wee team did not enter because they were considered too strong. The Squirt and Bantam teams will play their first games Friday, April 9 at the Assabet Valley Recreation Center. For exact times call Dave Madigan 30 Lockeland rd.

St. Eulalia's youth hockey standings

SQUIRT DIVISION BOYS AGES 7, 8, & 9

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Canadians	6	3	5	17	39	27
Redwings	6	5	3	15	42	35
Bruins	6	6	2	14	29	27
Penguins	4	8	2	10	24	37

BANTAM PLAY OFF RESULTS AS OF 3-31-76

Series "A" (Best 2 out of 3 semi-finals)
Game No. 1 Hawks 1-5 Bruins
Game No. 2 Hawks 10-4 Bruins
Third game will be played Wed. April 7 9:40 pm and Burlington Ice Pal.

Series "B" (Best 2 out of 3 semifinals)
Game No. 1 North Stars 3-4 Wings
Game No. 2 North Stars 7-3 Wings
Third game will be played Mon. April 5 9:40 PM at Winchester USA

PEE WEE PLAY OFF RESULTS AS OF 3-31-76

Series B (Best 2 out of 3 1/2 finals)
Game No. 1 North Stars (8-2) Bruins
Game No. 2 on April 14th at 7:30 PM at Burlington Ice Palace

Series "A" (Best 2 out of 3 1/2 finals)
Game No. 1 Canadians (3-2) Blackhawks (overtime)
Game No. 2 on April 7th at 8:40 PM at Burlington Ice Palace

Series "C" (Best 2 out of 3 1/2 finals)
Game No. 1 Flyers vs. Redwings on April 7th at 7:30 PM Burlington Ice Palace

Game of the Week: Squirt Division

Penguins upset 2nd place Redwings (2-0) to tighten up the league standings. Goals by Jack Heaton with assists to Sean Furey and Chris Low made it 1-0. Second goal was scored by Paul Kilban with assists to Shawn Cooney and Dave Power. This gave Jimmy Chute his 2nd shutout of the season.

Hockey mites are showing progress

The St. Eulalia Mites, boys ages 5, 6, & 7, most of whom crawled across the ice last September 16 are starting to show some improvement in their skating ability after some 24 weeks of skating and hockey instruction. They have four more weeks of action and from the way some of the boys are going they could advance to the Squirt Division next year.



Alan Ruggles of the Winchester Sports Shop Presents Most Valuable Player Trophy to All Star Hockey Captain Hugo LaFauci. (Ryerson Photo)

A Banker's Viewpoint....

Some of the pistol toting badmen of the early American west shot from the hip, it is said.

Those are the ones who didn't live long enough to make the history books. They were promptly gunned by more careful, deliberate men, both good and bad, who spotted their targets clearly and took good aim before they pulled the trigger.

There is a similarity between the impetuous and short-lived badmen of the old west and some of our more politically oriented lawmakers in Congress who, impatient to accomplish some aim or another and staging what they think is a good show for their constituents, shoot before lining up their sights or, sometimes, before their target is clearly in view.

Such, we feel, is the case with a proposed law passed by the Senate last December 11, labeled as the Financial Institutions Act (S.1267). Obviously, many of the Senators who voted for this bill either hadn't studied it or didn't understand its far-reaching implications.

It's a complicated bill; so we won't bore you with all its details. But there is one sure way this proposed law would affect you if you are an average bank or savings-and-loan depositor:

It would cost you money.

The bill proposes to expand competition in banking by letting savings-and-loans handle demand deposits, like banks do and by permitting both savings-and-loans and banks to pay interest on demand deposits - the money in bank that you write your everyday checks against.

The average depositor seldom keeps enough in his checking account to earn an appreciable amount from such interest. But he would have to pay his share of the increase in banking costs brought on by payment of interest to larger business accounts, along with the increased accounting the interest payments would make necessary. Further, because of these increased costs to the bank, this average depositor would have to pay a higher rate of interest, more than likely, any time he had to borrow money himself.

There are many other so-called "reforms" in the Senate bill. Some of them might have value, but each item is so far reaching on its own that we feel it should be brought up as an individual bill, not dropped into a shotgun measure like S. 1267.

We think the Senate has fired from the hip and scored a tragic miss - tragic, that is, if the House should happen to follow along.

Edward J. Duffy

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Sober thoughts

Dear S.T.,

I am thirty-five years old, and have been working in an administrative position at a large company for the past six years. The other day, my boss called me into his office, and told me that the quality of my work had gone down terribly over the past two years, that he had tried to give me every chance he could, and that if I don't straighten myself out I'm going to get the axe! I guess I have to finally admit that my drinking is getting out of control - but I really like my booze and I cringe every time I think of life without it. I'm really up against the wall - and my wife is furious with me. What should I do?

Signed - John Jones

Dear John,

You certainly are up against the wall! When you're getting down to the choice of losing your job and wife or modifying your drinking, you've got a serious drinking problem. Abstinence may be the only viable solution to your situation. Stopping drinking alone is rarely successful, therefore I strongly suggest that if you are interested in improving your situation, you seek appropriate help. To do this, you could make inquiries thru phoning the central number of Alcoholics Anonymous, (227-1236) and-or you might want to look in the yellow pages for a local counseling service.

Dear S.T.,

I have been married to Tom for 15 years and have felt that he has been drinking too much ever since I've known him. Every time

I say anything to Tom about this, he blows up at me, denies that he has a drinking problem, and tells me that he is well able to handle his booze. I cannot even count the number of blow-ups we've had over this, but believe me, our married life has been anything but blissful. Yesterday, I was taking out the garbage, and was absolutely shocked at the number of empty bottles I saw! I have nagged and pleaded and cried, all to no avail. What can I do to make him see the light?

Signed - Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.,

It certainly sounds like your husband has a serious problem with alcohol. Hidden bottles, and gross denial are often signs of alcoholism. Nagging and pleading on your part will not help Tom, and will only exhaust you. For Tom to stop drinking, he would have to recognize that he has a problem, and seek appropriate guidance or counseling to help him stop drinking. Frustration and anger on your part are understandable, but the nagging only maintains the status quo. You would undoubtedly find it helpful to discuss your situation with other relatives and-or friends of alcoholics, who share common problems and need to learn new ways of coping with them. Al Anon is an organization whose function is just that.

If there are questions you would like answered in this column, write to Sober Thoughts, P.O. Box 86, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Alcohol Information Referral Center 524-7884.

WHS music students in All-State Concert

Burton O. Cowgill, director of music in the Winchester Public Schools, announces that five music students have been chosen to perform in the Massachusetts All State Concert this Saturday in Plymouth.

Selected to play in the All State Orchestra

are Michael Cammarata, Suzanne Farman, violin, and Anne Fudge, flute. Singing in the chorus will be Elizabeth Hillman and Connie Currier.

These students performed in the Northeast District Concert which was held at Symphony Hall in January.

Residents' company wins 1976 small business award

The Palmer Manufacturing Company, Inc., Malden, founded over ten years ago by three men from Winchester and Lexington, has been named the New England "Small Business Sub-contractor of the Year-1976." The company also won the award last year.

The founders and officers are Frank Moda, 2 Hutchinson rd., president; Raymond J.

Gosselin, 298 Ridge st., secretary; and Anthony A. Friore of Lexington, treasurer. The annual award is given by the Boston Regional Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, which seeks nominations from major government prime contractors for the most versatile, capable, and responsible small sub-contractors doing business with them.

Palmer Manufacturing was nominated for the award by the General Electric Company, Aircraft Engine Group in Lynn. The company now has a chance to win the "National Subcontractor of the Year" award. The central office of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. will pick the winner from the various regional winners and announce

the results May 12.

The Palmer Company, located at the corner of Commercial and Medford streets, Malden, serves as a subcontractor for several larger companies involved in the electronic, computer, and aerospace industries.

Free health course offered by hospital

The health education department at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, will conduct a free five-week "Dynamics of

Health" course on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30-4, beginning April 15, in the hospital auditorium.

Some of the practical questions which will be answered include how to reduce and cope with daily stress; sleep at night without pills; increase resistance to colds and other infectious diseases; overcome chronic fatigue; and

reduce the risk of developing coronary heart disease. For more information or to register for the program, call the health education department at NEMH.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.



Mary Favorat of Nelson's Bakery, Malden and Winchester, will be demonstrating the art of cake decorating at the Mass. Retail Bakers Association exhibit in the Burlington Mall's third annual Food and Garden Show, Friday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Favorat is well-known in the Northshore area for her creative cake motif decorating talent and has been awarded several first prize trophies from the baking industry.

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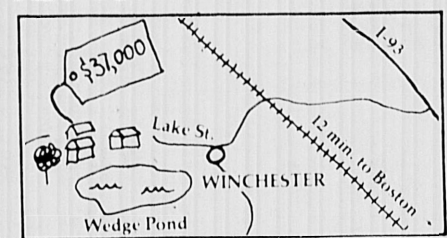
Slide presentation may be arranged.

For your brochure, Contact Greater Boston YMCA

536-7800, Ext. 141

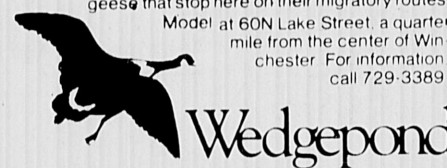
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NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SPRING PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE OFFERINGS

The following courses will be offered for an 8 week period only to residents of CHELSEA, MALDEN, MELROSE, NORTH READING, READING, REVERE, SAUGUS, STONEHAM, WAKEFIELD, WINCHESTER WINTHROP and WOBURN.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES - These classes are offered one night per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 p.m., the later class from 8:30-10:00 p.m. These classes will meet for a 8 week period, commencing the week of April 26, 1976.

Pool-Gym programs - \$10.00 registration fee.

Adult Learn To Swim Wed.
Men's Physical Fitness Thurs.
Women's Physical Fitness Mon.

Child's Learn To Swim \$5.00 fee 1 hr. Sat. from 8 a.m.

Registration will be held at the school on Monday and Tuesday, April 12 & 13 from 7 - 9 p.m.

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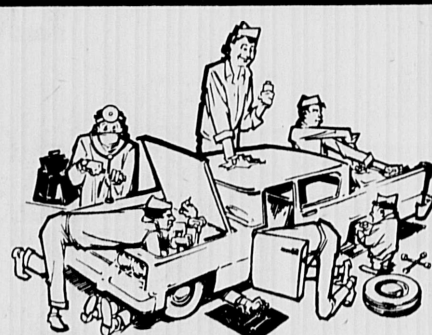
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Legal Notices



SCHOOL COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONAL ART SUPPLIES

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for furnishing INSTRUCTIONAL ART SUPPLIES will be received at the Office of the Supt. of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. on or before MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald,
Secretary
4-8-1W

26780
Mortgagee's Sale of
Real Estate 152

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Harold D. Pierce and Grace M. Pierce to Home Savings Bank dated April 7, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12184, Page 674, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1976, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Western corner of the premises on Skillings Road, formerly Blind Bridge Street, at land formerly of John Taylor, now or late of Figlia; thence running

Easterly by land of said Figlia about 68 feet to the location of the Woburn Branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad; thence turning and running

Southerly by said land of Boston & Maine Railroad, sixty-four (64) feet to land formerly of Fitzgerald, now or late of DeCelles; thence turning and running Westerly by said land formerly of DeCelles, forty-six (46) feet to Skillings Road, thence turning and running Northerly by Skillings Road, fifty-eight (58) feet nine (9) inches to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof taken by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by a Taking recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 8356, Page 452.

Together with a right of way for drainage over land now or formerly of Patrick E. Fitzgerald as set forth in a deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 3656, Page 205.

Signed: Home Savings Bank
George H. Ellis,
President
Present holder of
said mortgage
3-25-3W

March 18, 1976



School Committee MAINTENANCE SERVICE— AIR CONDITIONING Senior High School and Muraco School

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for — MAINTENANCE SERVICE — AIR CONDITIONING Senior High School and Muraco School will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before Tuesday, April 20, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald,
Secretary
4-8-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Sennott of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of said Marion E. Sennott has presented to said Court his first to seventh accounts, inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
4-8-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert F. Allen late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Abbie H. Loughlin and John F. Kinton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this 1st day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
4-8-3W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 38844 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph Cioni, Treas.
4-8-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Sennott of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.

The temporary guardian of said Marion E. Sennott has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
4-8-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of Margaret E. Quinn late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Milton J. Quinn.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
4-8-3W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 67389 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Thomas E. Dickinson, Assistant
Treasurer
4-8-2W

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"Bottoms-up '76," an award-winning musical comedy revue, is coming to the Saugus Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre for a three-week engagement beginning April 24. The show, which has been touring clubs and hotels throughout the country, is geared to appeal to all age groups.

Reservations are now being accepted; for more information, call the Saugus Chateau de Ville.



Like a thousand balloons released in jubilation at the coming of spring, these seed balls hang from a tree waiting to burst. (Star Photo by Karen Whittlessey-First)

Mini-college

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, April 14, Salve Regina College (Rhode Island) will be represented:

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Kitchen Aid Dishwasher
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DAVE SANTO
General Contractor
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• Roofing-Gutters-Sundecks
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• Kitchens-Bathrooms
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• Guaranteed
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Kitchen Cabinets Custom Made To Fit Perfectly
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Complete Landscape & Gardening
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Specializing in All Types of Carpentry - New Work - Remodeling
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No Job Too Big Or Too Small
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Ceilings and Patching
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General Contractors
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Baths & Kitchens
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646-5855
272-8896

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Carlisle W. Burton late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said Carlisle W. Burton have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1976.
John V. Harvey, Register 4:1-3W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 65525 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Louis E. Emerson
Asst. Treasurer

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Winchester Savings Bank
Louis E. Emerson
Assistant Treasurer 4:8-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Amy Hall late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Mary Amy Hall has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.
John V. Harvey, Register 4:1-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Jere A. Downs, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Twenty-Seventh to Thirtieth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April, 1976.
John V. Harvey, Register 4:8-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Foley late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Vianetta D. Foley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1976.
John V. Harvey Register 4:8-3W

Save \$70

Radarange made only by **AMANA**
MICROWAVE OVEN

MODEL RR-4D

AND RECEIVE A FREE BROWNING SKILLET

Northern Floors, Inc.
600 Main St. Winchester
729-3317

- Cuts cooking time by 75%
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Classified Ads



643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$5 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week; \$1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4255 after 5 p.m. 4

VALENTE REAL Estate desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family homes. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 7:31-11

ARLINGTON, ATTENTION Doctors, lawyers, businessmen, antique colonial renovated on Mass. Ave., first floor, 2 or 3 sets of offices with 2 lavs. Second floor, 4 room apartment. Ample parking. Asking low \$60's. For appointment call Pennell & Thompson, R.E. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-4846. M.S. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, IF A 2-family is your aim contact P&K Realty, 129 Main Avenue, Arlington 643-6075. To view any or all of these availabilities: \$48,900, 5-6/1, 2 car garage, \$49,900, 5-6/2, 2 car garage, \$58,900, 5-6/2, garage, \$60,900, 5-6/2, 3 baths, \$63,000, 5-6, modern huge yard, \$69,900, 5-5 1/2, deluxe, 2 car garage, \$69,900, 6-6, charming, 2-car garage. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER SCHOOL, near center, \$42,900. First ad, 4 bedroom colonial, beautiful, large living room, dining room for entertaining, Violet Harp, 648-2630; 648-9500. John Bena Co. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, CHARMING 7 room Cape on corner lot. Convenient to all facilities. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Priced in low \$40's by owner. 646-3118. Call evenings between 5 to 8 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, SPLENDID family home with excellent facilities for entertaining. Morningside area, very spacious center entrance Dutch Colonial in excellent condition. High fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ultra 75 kitchen with all appliances, 2 first floor family rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished attic. Pennell & Thompson Real Estate, 643-8800. Evenings, 648-2635. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, BELMONT LINE. Exceptional value. Three bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced playroom, winterized porch, garage. Low taxes, owner 646-7854. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, LOW maintenance on this 3 bedroom Cape Colonial. Beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Near transportation. Upper \$30's. Louise Young, R.E. Exclusive 646-1000. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON-MYSTIC lakes area. Spacious English Colonial, mahogany wainscoting, two fireplaces, den, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, five bedrooms, St. Agnes' Parish, walk to everything. \$49,900. Morian R.E., 646-4700. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, STRATTON School. 8 room brick front, multi level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. In-law set up. Transferred owner asking mid \$40's. M.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700, evenings 643-1556. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL value. 2 family, high \$30's. Modern bath. Also very special large 2 family, plus walk in apartment. Excellent income, large lot, near bus. Homes Americana 646-5471. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC LAKES, waterfront, swim, sail or motor boat to Boston Harbor, 7 room Ranch, 2 baths, fruit trees, privacy and garden space. Low \$60's. 646-0001. 3:25-4.8

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, FANTASTIC BUY at \$31,500!!! 6 large rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 7500 ft. yard in quiet Heights location. Offers in-law setup. Won't last, call quickly! Morian R.E. 646-4700, Evenings 648-2629. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, 8 rooms, Greek revival Colonial. Unique fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, slate roof, garage. Large lot. Asking in \$40's. M.S. Morian R.E. 646-4700, Evenings 648-4136. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, finished basement, Deck, garage. Newly painted and roofed. Bates Road area. Asking \$44,900. 646-1243. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 2 family, 5 & 8 in A-1 condition. With porches and 2 car garage. Handy to everything. Mid \$60's. Others available. Call broker 648-3586. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, LOCKELAND area, beautiful 1/2 brick center entrance Colonial. Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 4 large bedrooms, so much to offer! \$58,900. M.S. P & K Realty, 643-6075. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY!!! Custom built and designed, 16 year old beautiful 6 room Cape in outstanding condition, 2 full baths, garage, unique layout and design with panoramic view of Boston skyline, manicured grounds with picture book setting. One owner. Located in the choice Jason Heights, Parmenter School area. Asking very low \$40's. Pennell & Thompson, R.E. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-4846. M.S. 4:14-15

LOOKING FOR newer two family with 3 bedrooms or older two family in very good condition. Buyer anxious to purchase. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 2 FAMILY, 5-6, finished attic, screened porches, garage. Excellent location. Near Center. Mid \$50's. Call 643-9257. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, A big, beautiful house, from owner, no realtor's commission. 8 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, secluded patio and yard and spectacular view. Near Gray and Endicott. Low \$60's. 646-3440. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, LOW maintenance on this 3 bedroom Cape Colonial. Beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Near transportation. Upper \$30's. Louise Young, R.E. Exclusive 646-1000. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, THREE family with in-law apartment, excellent condition, steps to Mass. Ave. and Center. Tenant paid. Mid \$60's. M.S. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, Cape, full former, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, large family room, deck, patio, \$51,900. Owner, 648-7494. 4:14-8

ARLINGTON, FIRST offering of a six room brick and stucco English Tudor, gunwood livingroom, 28x15 with fireplace, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, screened porch, heated garage, \$54,000. Broker, Mrs. Allen, 648-3607. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, LARGE, old colonial, 1 family or single home, centrally located on quiet dead-end street. Asking \$54,900. Call after 6 p.m. 729-9157. 4:14-15

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY, year round 9 room ranch, fireplaces, 3 baths, 3 car garage, 150 feet of water frontage on beautiful Lake Shirley, Lunenburg, 45 minutes from Boston, \$79,000. Frigoletto Realtors, 1-337-3772. 4:14-15

REAL ESTATE

YEAR ROUND resort and country living. Five minutes off Route 2 in Lunenburg, custom built 2 bedroom ranch with over 1/2 acre land, fireplace, 2 car garage, fruit trees and garden area. \$45,000. Frigoletto Real Estate, 1-337-3772. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NEW to market by owner. Young, charming, custom built split, 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 full baths, garage. Panoramic view. Excellently located. Owner relocating. Upper \$40's. 646-7054. 4:14-22

WISH TO BUY 2 or 3 family house with 8 rooms, for owner in Arlington-Belmont-Somerville-Cambridge. Will convert if necessary. Call Jim, 542-7000 days, 783-9393 nights. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, GRACIOUS Colonial home, livingroom, music room, diningroom and kitchen on first floor, 5 bedrooms on second floor. Half acre lot, \$56,000. Agent, 646-0287. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, New Listing. Brick and frame, 6 room center entrance Colonial. Located in Arlington Heights. Featuring large fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. By appointment only. High \$40's. Exclusive Besthome Realty, 648-4571. 4:14-22

BELMONT-JUST listed. A gracious old colonial in superb condition on a care free lot. Front to back livingroom and master bedroom, updated kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, and walk to much desired Wellington School. Lowest 70's. Exclusive with Hall and Co. 861-0101. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER, NEW 3 bedroom split, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, prime location. Hurry, Great buy! \$64,900. Doris Madigan, 232-6664. 4:14-22

WANTED TO buy building approximately 2500 square feet, office and warehouse. Call 944-8049. 4:14-22

REAL ESTATE wanted. Brick apartment buildings wanted, 12 units or more, Reading, Woburn, Arlington area. Call 944-8049. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, CHARMING Victorian on large fenced in lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, sunny family kitchen, fireplace, move in condition. Asking mid 40's. Morian R.E., 646-4700, evenings, 646-3619. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, EXTRA lovely 2 family, six and six. Fireplaces, patio, 2 car garage. \$71,500. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-22

LISTINGS WANTED. Houses and apartments, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, DUTCH Colonial style, spacious 7 rooms, modern kitchen and bath too. Good news for yachtsmen and golfers, no lawn! \$56,900. M.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-22

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IBEDROOM Apartment, wall to wall carpeting, tile shower, new cabinet kitchen, on bus line. Includes heat & utilities. Available April 1. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 5, 391-1032. 3:25-4.11

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON-3 family with in-law apartment, excellent condition, 3 modern kitchens and 3 modern baths. Steps to Mass. Ave and Arlington Center. Excellent investment. Mid 60's. M.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, lovely country setting with large landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room. By appointment, please. Low 60's. M.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, BETTER than new, 2 family, 5 and 5, modern baths and kitchens, third apartment possible. Asking \$59,500. Morian R.E., 646-4700. Saturdays and evenings, 643-1556. 4:14-22

REDFORD, YOUNG 8 room raised ranch on large Country lot. In quiet safe Culdesac Street. Contains bright eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, (one floor to ceiling) plus 2 car garage. Anxious transferred owner asking \$62,500. Immediate occupancy. Consider rent-option. For appointment owner's agent 643-1907. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartment from \$185. Including heat and parking. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, STUDIO, 2 rooms and bath, porch, \$170. No parking. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$235 to \$275. Heated, air conditioner, swimming pool, parking. Near MBTA, no pets. 646-4965. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER DUPLEX, West side, 8 rooms, one half mile from Center. \$385. per month plus utilities. Available June. Families preferred. 729-0227. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON CENTER, AVAILABLE. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, modern area, parking. \$175 month. Utilities 646-9770. 3:25-4.8

WOBURN, 3 bedroom apartment, 4 year old 2 family house, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, porch, patio, big yard, 15 minutes to Boston. Call 935-4271. 3:25-4.8

WILMINGTON, HOUSE FOR rent, 6 rooms, excellent location, garage, large yard, adults preferred. No pets. 321-4438. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON, 2 room efficiency apartment on bus line with heat, hot water and parking. Convenient to everything. \$185. Call agent, 648-3586. 3:25-4.8

NEWER 3 ROOM apartment, near Center, first floor, D & D, air conditioned, unbeated, parking, no pets. Security deposit, lease, Available May 1. Call after 6 p.m. 646-8522. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NEAR CENTER, 4 bedroom area, floor, Heat and utilities included. Refrigerator and parking. 643-6377. 3:25-4.8

WINCHESTER, TWO DUPLEX apartments. One available May 1, one available July 1. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, attic and basement. 729-9108. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, good selection, modern 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in houses, \$200-300, no pets. Agent. Nefees, 868-0321. 3:25-4.8

IBEDROOM Apartment, wall to wall carpeting, tile shower, new cabinet kitchen, on bus line. Includes heat & utilities. Available April 1. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 5, 391-1032. 3:25-4.11

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, NEED 2 females to share great 8 room furnished home, garden, porch, study, walk to Center \$175 includes all. 729-1842. 3:25-4.8

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, many 2 bedroom apartments, \$235 and up. No fee. 889-2485. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, LOVELY, large ultra modern 2 bedroom apartment, large formal diningroom, beamed ceiling livingroom, parking. Available now. Valente R.E., 646-3500. 4:14-15

5 ROOMS, SECOND floor, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, living room, dining room, tile bath, modern kitchen, oil heat. \$275 unbeated. Parking, no pets, adults preferred. Available anytime. 646-1941. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, DELICIOUS new half house, 2 floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall, singles & M.B.T.A. \$300's. Violet Harp, 648-2630; 648-9500. John Bena Company. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, HARDY School area, first floor, 5 rooms. Children accepted. \$200 monthly. Security deposit required. Available May 1st. 643-4617. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, modern bath, handy location, unbeated. Adults preferred. 648-7181. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON CENTER, 5 room apartment, no utilities, parking space, beautiful location. \$250. 646-5596. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON CENTER section, 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, room, garage. \$225, unbeated. No pets. Available May 1. 648-9021. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, off Park Avenue, children welcome. Sunny 6 rooms, and tile bath. Full basement, parking. Near bus line. Mr. Desan 646-7488, weekdays after 6 p.m. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, OFF Mass Avenue, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus dining room in a 2 family house. Nice location plenty of parking. Singles or family. Available May 1. Call owner 893-0019, 893-8174, 891-5594. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, CONDOMINIUM, full dining room, garage, pool, sauna and exercise room. \$400 per month includes carpeting and drapes. References and lease required. Available May 10th. Call owner after 5 p.m. 643-4437. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, SMALL apartment, light cooking all utilities included. Residential section, near bus. Man preferred. 643-4522. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment, first floor, near shopping center, school and bus. \$250 unbeated. 391-3957. After 3:30 p.m. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON 3 rooms, side and rear porches, near MBTA, \$235. Call 862-1534. 646-9454. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, EAST 3 room furnished apartment, all utilities, \$225 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 648-1889. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, LARGE fireplaced room, bedroom alcove, pullman kitchen, bath. Heated, all utilities, walk to trains and Center. \$170 per month. 729-1464. 4:14-22

AVAILABLE AROUND May 15, 7 rooms, second floor, back front porches, large yard, heated, all utilities, \$300. 643-6161. 646-9454. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 5 rooms, Large fireplaced living room and garage. Close to transportation and stores. \$250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:14-22

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL 9x12 RUG \$12.95 (Soll Retarding Extra) COMPLETE PERSONALIZED SERVICE Free Estimates Let's Get Acquainted Wash & Wax Your Kitchen Floor \$5.50 Wet Stripping Extra • Homes & Small Businesses our Specialty. Call anytime 729-6312

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son Interior and Exterior Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

Junk Cars Removed \$20 Paid For Complete Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS. LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

Junk Cars Wanted HIGHEST PRICES 628-4691

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny, 3 room apartment, modern kitchen and parking. \$235. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom with den, wall to wall, \$235 heated. May 1. No pets. No fee. 889-2485. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON CENTRE, Spacious 6 rooms, large beam ceiling livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, garage, near transportation. Adults preferred. \$300. 969-1710. 4:14-22

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-22

BISHOP SCHOOL area, 5 room apartment, sunporch, first floor, transportation, parking. Available May 1. 648-7541 after 3 p.m. 4:14-22

STONEHAM, BEAUTIFUL, sunny, 5 room apartment, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wall, modern bath, sunporch, gas heat, convenient location, parking and parking. Available April 15. 944-6995. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, near trains, garage, porches, new kitchen, new bath, heated. \$275. 664-6289. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON-MODERN three rooms, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, air conditioning etc. Free parking. Choice location. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 4:14-22

ARLINGTON, NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom apartments, wall to wall, copertone kitchen, D & D, air conditioned, \$240. Including heat and parking. Available now. Thru June. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 4:14-22

AVAILABLE JUNE 16, Arlington, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher and disposal, garage. No pets. Adults preferred. Lease. Security deposit \$295. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER, Available May 1, 3 room apartment newly renovated, including heat. \$235. No pets. 729-2580. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment, \$225, unbeated, no utilities, near center. Adults. No pets. Available April 10. 729-5422 after 4 p.m. 4:14-22

WINCHESTER - Six rooms and 3 full baths on first floor near center. Responsible groups may apply \$425 per month. Owner 729-2052 or 729-2426. 4:14-22

EMPLOYMENT

ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Young, aggressive manufacturer of electronic equipment has immediate opening for test technician. Minimum of 2 years recent experience in trouble shooting solid state circuits mandatory. Send resume or call Joe Galimi

666-1337
STANDBY SYSTEMS

322 Mystic Ave.
Medford, Mass.

CONTROLLER

Expanding weekly newspaper group near Boston needs a CPA to handle all accounting and administrative functions. This individual should have between five and eight years total experience and the ability to grow with an expanding operation. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to Robert A. Bolton, CPA,
Three Center Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02108

Part-Time Jobs

In Arlington or Medford

HOMEMAKERS

Care for Elderly, Convalescents and Children

Earn Good Pay - Car Preferred

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE INC.

332-4256 or 322-4264

PROOFREADERS

- Top Pay In Area
- Evenings Full & Part-time
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Fringe Benefits
- Experience Required

call Jim Bartlett

272-1010

CAMERA STAT ASSOCIATES INC.

309 Great Rd.
Bedford Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement. 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co., Firestone Building—Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 A.M.-3 P.M.

Every Other Weekend Off

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275

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15 Park Circle
Arlington

Part Time Secretary

For small company on Mass. Ave.

Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Typing, Billing & Posting.

Experience Helpful.

Call, 646-6420

A.M. News Sales

34 Hours Per Day

5 Days

Young adults and retirees

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MILLBROOK NEWS

862-0019

Full or Part Time

RN or LPN

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Apply To

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

862-8151

30 Watertown St., Lexington, Mass.

Coffee Shop Cook

The Volunteer sponsored Hospital Coffee Shop needs a full time cook, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants should have experience in basic baking and in preparing luncheon main dishes, and should be able to work comfortably with both adults and junior volunteers.

For interview please call, Employee Relations Dept.
729-9000 Ext. 226

Winchester Hospital

Winchester, Mass. 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS

If you have office experience and like meeting people, you qualify as a Travis Temp.

Generous benefit program, good rates and local assignments in the Burlington - Cambridge areas.

TECH TYPISTS SECRETARIES GENERAL TYPISTS

Call Diane Stack
272-6750

TRAVIS

223C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small informal 2 man professional service organization located in Waltham needs an executive type secretary with good shorthand, typing and phone personality. From 15 to 20 hour week on a full time basis. Experience not as important as capability. If interested just drop us a note or resume about your background.

Box W0

Winchester Star
3 Church Street,
Winchester, Mass. 01890

PASTE-UP ARTIST EXPERIENCED

Full or Part Time

We are looking for a person with experience in newspaper production. Must be able to work under pressure. Ability to prepare professional mechanicals with knowledge of type specs essential. Experience with Compugraphic Headliner or Comp. IV a plus.

Please Call Ora Amand

729-8100

Part-Time Day or Evening

Proofreader Monday and Tuesday (1-5), Wednesday (9-4:30), Friday (9-1). Monday and Tuesday night (6-10).

Typesetter Monday and Tuesday Night (6-11). Typing at least 55 w.p.m.

No experience needed. Will train.

Please Call

Joanne Swift

729-8100

BOOKKEEPERS

Experienced

Typing Required - Full Time Only

Chelsea - Everett Area

Must have own transportation.

Call, 389-7253 Ext. 47

PAYROLL CLERK

Experience Required

Call Mr. Gallagher

729-6400

BOSTITCH DIV. OF TEXTRON INC.

5 Lowell Ave.

Winchester, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

Immediate full time opening

Saturday through Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Semi-retired Person

5 1/2 hours daily

Please Call

729-9400

Marketing Secretary

LFE has a responsible secretarial position for an individual who is organized and likes variety in the work. Excellent typing required with Dictaphone experience. Shorthand desired but not necessary. We offer a comprehensive benefit program including competitive starting salary.

Interested applicants may call Mrs. Lisa Brown at 890-2000, Ext. 242 for an appointment. LSE Corporation Process Control Division, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154

LFE CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE Fresh Pond Area

High School Grad.

Good References

\$2.75 + OT

Fee Paid

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass. Ave.

Arlington

648-1080

SR. SECRETARY TO \$175.

Sales Dept., some stat typing, shd.

EXEC. SECRETARY \$185

Financial background nec., heavy stat typing, shd.

Call Polly today

Co. Fee Paid

Personnel Aid

61 Main Street, Stoneham

438-5730

Fuel Oil Salespersons

Permanent position with excellent salary and training in heating and fuel oil sales. Openings available in the Waltham, Weston, Wayland, Lexington and Arlington areas. We seek a self starter who is anxious for a challenge and willing to work hard for success. Sales experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview call Mr. J.E. Newby, 444-8300.



Buckley & Scott, Whetton, Inc.

150 West Street, Needham Heights

HELP WANTED

ALL AROUND HELP needed 3 full days per week. 9:30 to 5:30. Topsy Turvy, Winchester. 729-7067.

4.8-22

CHILD CARE

WARM, LOVING, experienced woman needed to care for twin babies when mother returns to work. Call 729-7232 evenings or weekends.

4.1-15

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs on new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341.

7.13-1f

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133.

3.21f

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124.

6.27-1f

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6312.

2.6-TF

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Reasonable rates. John 729-9385.

6.5-TF

CARPENTRY AND Remodeling. Interior-exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters and porches. Call Anthony, 646-5516.

3.25-4.8

FINE SPRING TIME CARPENTRY. Renovations, cabinets, additions. Experienced, friendly carpenter. Reasonable rates. Leo Teitel. 547-7470.

3.25-4.8

CARPENTRY. All types. Repairs and remodeling. Also custom cabinet work. Very reasonable rates. Call 643-3934.

4.8-22

ROOFING and Repairs-Gutters, carpentry, remodeling, painting, chimneys etc. Odd jobs, reliable, references. Free estimates. 646-6804; 646-1300.

4.8-22

TREE WORK

TREE WORK. Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch. Free Estimates and we are insured. e are insured. Call 729-4269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265.

3.20-1f

EXPERT TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613.

7.17-1f

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured. Low rates. 933-2599.

12.25-TF

LANDSCAPING AND TREE WORK. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285.

4.3-TF

SPRING CLEANING and tree work. Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 729-6316 or 729-1419.

3.11f

AXE BROTHERS Tree service. Tree climbing and land clearing. Everything professional but the price. Fully insured. Charles Abraham for estimates. 862-0018.

3.25-4.8

LANDSCAPING

ROTI-TILLING GARDENS. Call now for early appointments. We were very busy last year! Average garden \$15. Ask for Mike. Days 495-6380. Evenings 643-2515.

3.25-1f

LANDSCAPING WORK. Experienced and well equipped young man desires spring, summer and fall landscaping work. Spring cleanups, seeding, sodding, pruning and weekly lawn cutting a specialty. Prices arranged accordingly. For free estimates call 484-6954 days or evenings.

3.18f

LANDSCAPING: LAWNS cut, bushes trimmed, Spring clean-up and other general Landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call 646-5855 or 646-2818.

3.18-TF

BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle! Complete landscape, lawn, and tree care. Lawn clean up and weekly maintenance. Fertilizing and liming. Landscape design. Planting, transplanting evergreens and shrubs. Sod lawns. Trees, pruned, removed. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Jack 729-0019.

3.25-4.8

STONE WALLS, concrete work, fireplaces and chimneys. Lawn maintenance, gardening. Call Armando Sinagoga. 438-3465.

3.25-TF

YARD ROUND CARE on your yard. Weekly maintenance, cleaning and disposal. John DeLeo, Jr. 648-0542.

4.1-15

SPRING CLEANUPS, weekly lawn care. Call 729-3014.

4.1-17

IT'S Spring again! Landscaping Unlimited is ready once again to meet your landscaping needs. Spring Cleanup is one of many ways to benefit from our professional services. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 648-1376.

4.1f

EXPERIENCED, WELL equipped college students desire spring cleanups, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Call 643-2125.

4.8-22

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Est. 1951. Spring Clean-up, specialize in all around landscape. Prune, sodding, weeding, new lawns or old lawns needed. Foundations, planting of evergreens and shrubs. Trim evergreens and shrubs. Lawn consulting. Patio, fieldstone walls. Quick service. Call 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 748-77.

3.25f

ROTI-TILLING, GARDEN plots and lawn! Low prices. Call now for fast service. Call 643-6018.

3.25-4.8

GET AN early start making plans for the new growing season! Mansfield Contracting-Inc. can provide you with the landscaping service to meet your needs. New lawns by seed or sod, decorative planting of evergreens, flowering evergreens, ornamental trees, etc. Loam, bark mulch, and complete gardening services. All work done to meet our meticulous specifications to provide a growing environment for whatever we plant. Free estimates. Call 648-5492 or 926-3188.

4.8-TF

FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE! Winchester Rotary Club annual Country Auction. All day Saturday, April 24. At Winchester Town Hall.

3.25-4.8

RED CROSS certified swimming teacher available for private or group lessons. Starting June 1. Resume and references available on request. 484-9453 4.8-22

4.1-15

Classifieds Continue

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOPER and Electric vacuum cleaners \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6263. 11-24-76

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester 729-3065, 729-6056. 4-5-76

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabrice Corner, 42-40 Dept. 783, Mass. ave., Arlington 643-4040. 4-14-76

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold. Maryanne's 1207 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Tel. 648-6128. 12-11-75

ADDRESSING machines. Used, foot operated. Elliott & Addressograph, Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Mehan, 729-8100. 12-8-75

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-5121. 11-1-75

WOMAN'S SKI BOOTS, Never used. Size 8 1/2 will sacrifice for \$50. Includes stand. Call between 4-7 p.m. 729-6066. 4-14-76

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co., Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester 729-6889. 2-26-76

G.E. ROOM air conditioner, 6200 B.T.U. Slightly used, excellent condition. \$150. Call 729-0224 days. M. Spencer. 3-25-4-8

FREE! AUTOMATIC washer, good condition, wool rug 9 x 11 pressure canner, ladder jacks, 2 G.M. wheels, plywood utility table, ratchet pipe die 1 1/2" x 2" 862-2419. 3-25-4-8

CLEARANCE SALE—Gibson Martin Fender Amps, Acoustic Ludwig Slingerland Peavey Kustom Yamaha Parloff Ovation Epiphone Les Paul E-Z financing. Drum sticks, 42-40. Guitars, strings, rock and folk, \$2.99 Music Villa, 272-5888, 23 Cambridge Street, Burlington. 3-25-4-8

MOVING OFFICE equipment, furniture, baby cribs and crib, cabinet television, child's bike miscellaneous. 729-2112. 3-25-4-8

OSTER KITCHEN Center blender, mixer, food grinder, one year old. 729-4666. 3-25-4-8

11 C.F.T. WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, free, free, excellent condition. \$250. Call 646-7762. 3-25-4-8

FIVE PIECE bedroom set, full size headboard, triple dresser, chest, night stand. Good condition. 324-0744. 3-25-4-8

8000 B.T.U. Emerson Quiet Cool Air conditioner, almost new, paid \$190. Will take best offer. 12 x 12 low-slung rug, light and medium blue, one year old, paid \$170. Will take best offer. Days 864-5770, ext. 208. After 5, 861-0800. 3-25-4-8

DINING ROOM table, oval, pecan, Italian Provincial Best offer. 729-8290. 3-25-4-8

ESTATE PIECE, beautiful antique pine corner cabinet. Best offer for large house. 729-8290. 3-25-4-8

TV 21 INCH Color, Motorola. \$150. 729-1164. 4-14-76

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS Completely installed \$15.95 Storm Doors \$50.00. Free Estimates 641-0411 After 4 P.M. 4-14-76

1975 KAWASAKI G-3 100 Street motorcycle. Only 550 miles. 643-7420 or 729-8677. 4-14-76

One 1969 and one 1965 Lees Nylon twin rug-pale green, yellow and white; 1965 colonial hope chest, Silverplate service for 8 with serving pieces, silverplate creamer, sugar and tray, salt and pepper, serving tray, sterling candlesticks, 2 quilted blue and red girl's twin bed-spreads, 1 queen size blue-orchid bed-spread. Call 729-8575. 4-14-76

MINK STOLE, and mink collar sweater, gold covered, French provincial design. Call after 4 p.m. 646-2279. 4-14-76

LADIES MCGREGOR gold Comet golf clubs, 1 & 3 woods, 13.5 & 7 irons, plus putter and vinyl bag. Excellent condition. \$100. After 6 p.m. 646-0011. 4-14-76

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, electric line condition. \$90. Call 646-1225, evenings and weekends. 4-14-76

BASEBALL CARDS, Nostalgia paper, Americana, depression glass, records, comics, political, Afternoons, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center. 4-14-76

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE coupe, 1 year old, \$650. Best offer accepted. Contemporary white bookcase, portable bar, also women's clothing, size 9-10. 729-6097. 4-14-76

PLAY EQUIPMENT, Blazon swing set with 2 slides, 2 swings and slide. Needs some work. \$15. Also child's picnic table. \$8. 2 bicycle child carrying seats. \$5. each. Call 648-4659 weekdays after 2 p.m. 4-14-76

BABY CRIE, matching bureau, beautiful blue finish with white trim, looks brand new. Bought for \$200. Look first, then make offer. 646-1312, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6-8 p.m. 4-14-76

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, Pot pourri, mostly new, no furniture. April 10 through 6 or until all sold. Near Otis Junior High, Arlington. Call for directions, 646-6666. 4-14-76

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 2 piece living room set, excellent condition. \$225. Maltang dining room set with buffet, good condition. \$225. Colonial maple kitchen set, good condition. \$75. One full size mattress and box spring, good condition. \$75. Call for appointment 729-9059. 4-14-76

8 FT. DELUXE TRUCK CAP with sliding unit for sleeping, plus table, \$395. - in. 648-7224. 4-14-76

ONE THUMPHIL black and gold girl's 3 speed bicycle, 26" x 45. One Fleeting, blue and white girl's bicycle, no speed. 26" x 50. Excellent condition on both. 646-3079. 4-14-76

BERGE SOFA & CHAIR, \$90. Bronze and copper teardrop nylon rug, 12 ft. x 10 1/2 ft. \$75. 648-5241. 4-14-76

MOVING, MUST SELL! Modern Tappan gas range, Tappan refrigerator, G.E. Washer, all Copertone Sears dryer, white best offer. 643-2866. 4-14-76

GOOD CONDITION, 17 inch GE color TV, \$125. GE Stereo system, 8 track tape and automatic record changer. \$160. Call 729-0374 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

KITCHEN SET, fireplace set, chest of drawers, bureau, dropleaf table, coffee and end tables, rocker, rug, desk, colonial cushioned chairs, bookcases, hall table, miscellaneous, hric-abrac, etc. Lexington, 862-4974. 4-14-76

WANT GRAND PIANO for re-building. Top dollar paid. Prefer Steinway. Call 648-3033 anytime. 4-14-76

FOR SALE

SOLID MAPLE bedroom set, dresser, desk with chair and night stand. \$150. or best offer. In excellent condition. Call evenings 547-5817. 3-25-4-8

TWO BICYCLES, one Schwinn, one nearly new. Good condition. 24 inches. 4-14-76

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs, Hepplewhite design, best offer. 729-1942. 4-14-76

MOVING! MUST SELL dining room, maple bedroom, parlor set and more. Call 643-7706. 4-14-76

2 METAL DECORATOR radiator covers, 11 X 24 X 40. Cost \$35. each, will sell for \$40. or best offer. 6 Pine scalloped edged window valances, 6 single window size. \$15. each or best offer. Call 648-8182 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

POOLE BABY Grand piano, 30 years old, good condition, black ebony finish. Best offer. 729-8643. 4-14-76

ASSORTED SIZES of glass shelving from 8" X 18 up to 14" X 48". Total of 42 shelves. Prefer to sell as one lot. Asking \$75. or best offer. 729-4517. 4-14-76

DINETTE set, table, 6 black swivel chairs, Spanish cast iron pedestals. Very good condition. 648-5336. 4-14-76

PLASTIC TRASH bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, \$18.95. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. Call 846-5255. 4-8-22

LEATHERETTE sofa and chair \$150. Call 729-5934 between 7 and 9 p.m. 4-8-22

2 STUDDED SNOW tires, 178-15 in good condition. Best offer, call after 5 p.m. 729-2776. 4-8-22

VINYL OR Aluminum Siding, specializing in exterior design. With or without complete trim coverage, trim painting, roofing, repairs or carpenter work. Telephone for literature, estimates or addresses of applications near you. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-8-22

SHARPS KENMORE convertible dish washer, Kenmore washer and electric dryer, 8000 BTU air conditioner, 14,500 BTU air conditioner, 15.7 cu. ft. Hot Point free refrigerator, folding picnic table, cooler, fryer, notated potting wheel, portable fan, 20 gallon fish tank, house plants. 641-0618. 4-8-22

DINING ROOM set—table, sideboard, 6 chairs, hifi console, wooden arm chair. Call 643-9643 after 6:30 p.m. 4-8-22

IN HOUSE SALE! Fireplace equipment, air conditioner, (500.) Lamps, washer and dryer, 30 lbs. of pool chlorine. Call 646-1080. 4-8-22

UPRIGHT PIANO, recently tuned and completely reconditioned. Pano looks like new. 648-2625. 4-8-22

FOR BETTER cleaning, to keep colors gleaming. Use Blue Lustré carpet cleaner. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. at Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 643-7680. 4-8-22

SIX YEAR OLD custom made kitchen set. Octagonal shaped table with large leaves. 4 harvest gold padded lounge swivel chairs. Young growing family forces sale at \$250. 729-6363. 4-8-22

ALL STEEL full size office desk. Excellent condition, \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 643-9367. 4-8-22

4 PIECE BEGINNERS Drum set, with Hi-hat, cymbals, price \$125. Bauer skates, size 9. 1/2 speed Raleigh sports bicycle, \$35. 643-6342. 4-8-22

MODERN DINETTE set in very good condition. 42" x 42" square table with barrel shaped chairs. \$115. 729-1326. 4-8-22

NOSTALGIA ITEMS, Political, comics, baseball, Disney, records, depression glass. Afternoons, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center. 4-8-22

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 484-8080. Days, maternity, women's clothes, accessories, Mother's Day gifts. 4-8-22

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Some antiques on sale at 42 Grafton Street, Arlington. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. And from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday. 4-8

GUCCI BAG, brown, \$50. Dress and jacket. Lavinia Castillo, Paris. Size 6 to 8, \$50. Call 646-1308. 4-8-22

MOVING OUT of state. Household goods including 9x21 gold broadloom with pad. 643-4113. 4-8-22

ENGLISH PRAM, navy blue and white, pedigree handle colapses. Deluxe model. 646-0428 evenings and weekends. 4-8-22

MOVING SALE! 16 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, \$75. 6 piece formal dining set, \$75. Antique glass front bookcase, \$75. Antique treadle sewing machine, \$25. Occasional chairs and odds'n ends. Call 643-6079 for appointment. 4-8-22

FIBERGLASS CANOPY for 1-2 ton pickup truck. Cost new \$209. Sell at \$150. 648-9475. 4-8-22

HOUSEHOLD SALE! Leaving State. From kitchen to bedroom, stoves, piano, clothing, etc. Cash only. 628-6275 for information. 31 Adams Street, Arlington. 4-8-22

ROCK MAPLE CRIE, with mattress, \$30. Two formal china desks \$10. each, with chair. Stroller, \$10. 646-9342. 4-8-22

42" ELECTRIC RANGE, white, large oven, 3 storage drawers, cooking well. Timing center. \$55. 646-7421 evenings. 4-8-22

PORCH ENCLOSURES and family rooms—Sillimere, Armacel self storing, Jalousies, Awning windows or sliding windows. With or without carpeting work, baked enamel finishes and insulating glass. Telephone for brochures, ideas and prices. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-8-22

COMBINATION STORM and Screen Windows—Heavy duty, regular and narrow frame. We remove your old aluminum or wood windows at no cost or wash or paint your inside windows at minimal charge. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-8-22

WEDDING GOWN—Size 7, worn only once, formal style, short veil. Call 484-9004. 4-8-22

1973 PACER, D.L. AM-FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires with snow flaps, Ziebart rust proofing, power steering, power brakes. \$3800. 850-1126. 4-8-22

FOR SALE

SIDING and Roofing Repairs and Service. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 4-8-22

DRAPES, FULLY lined, off white, double and triple width 5 1/2" hem. Call 628-3366. 4-8-22

FOLDING COT \$30. convertible easy chair \$40. 2 tires R-78 14 Delta SST Belted snow tires \$30. call 484-1481. 4-8-22

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, anytime, I will come, Mr. Graves, 544-7712. 2-26-76

OWNER MUST SELL! 1973 Chevrolet Caprice estate wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully powered, air conditioning, a.m.-f.-m. stereo radio. Call 729-2233. 3-25-4-8

1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, steel belted white wall tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 641-0292. 3-25-4-8

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, good running condition. New tires, needs muffler. \$250. or best offer. 648-3044. 3-25-4-8

1964 1/2 GRAND TORINO, 4 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, new radials. Clean, only tender loving care. Tuned-up and ready. \$2,650. 646-2756. 3-25-4-8

VW SQUAREBACK, 1968. Rebuilt engine, sturdy car. Please call 491-0863. Asking \$900. 3-25-4-8

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 4 speed, 327 body and engine good, new tires, low mileage. 729-3955 ask for Sam. 3-25-4-8

1971 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, good condition, AM-FM, rear speakers, 4 fairly new tires, 59,000 miles, new engine block. Best offer over \$950. 648-3670 after 5 p.m. 3-25-4-8

1974 2 door MATADOR Brougham, full power, radials, low mileage, original owner. \$2,875. 643-1106. 3-25-4-8

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, 2 door, HDTF, light green, automatic transmission, 4 new tires, run perfect. A nice car. Forced to sell one family car. \$950. 643-4949. 3-25-4-8

1975 VW RABBIT deluxe, loaded w/o air, 29 mpg, show room condition. Need larger car. 648-3393. 4-14-76

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET sports coupe, blue, 55,000 miles. Best offer. \$18. 646-7123. 4-14-76

1972 CHEVY KINGWOOD 8 passenger wagon, power brakes, steering, windows etc. \$1450. 729-2053. 4-14-76

1966 FORD FAIRLANE Wagon, body fair, runs good. 72,000 original miles. \$175. 646-0753. 4-14-76

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, automatic, excellent running condition. Yellow, brown vinyl top. Make reasonable offer. Call 646-5706. 4-14-76

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, a nice car. One owner. Best offer, Call 646-4846. 4-14-76

1969 CHEVY MALIBU, excellent condition. 4 new tires. \$800. or best offer. Call 1-481-5861 or 646-1083. 4-14-76

1965 FORD STATION Wagon, automatic, V-8, power steering. Good condition, dependable. Best offer. Call 861-7894. 3-25-4-8

68 CHEVELLE, automatic, 66,000 miles. \$350. 643-2104. 4-14-76

1963 FORD Window van, needs some work. \$300. 646-0634. 4-14-76

1964 1/2 FALCON wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175. or best offer. 648-4472. 4-14-76

74 VW Superbeetle, AC, tinted glass, snows, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,875. or best offer. 227-6884 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

1964 DODGE WAGON, automatic transmission, good running condition. \$150. or best offer. Call 729-5827. 4-14-76

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, vinyl top, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1,300. 641-8029. 4-14-76

1969 FORD LTD. automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 61,000 miles, excellent condition. \$795. 646-6266. 4-14-76

1971 Ford station wagon, runs excellently. \$900. 646-8212. 4-14-76

1970 MAVERICK, automatic, radio, heater, clean, red with black vinyl roof. \$560. 646-1764. 4-14-76

67 LINCOLN, all power, air conditioner, tape decks. \$500. 729-2610. 4-8-22

1970 VW BUG, excellent mechanical condition, good body. \$650. Call Mike. 643-3000. 4-8-22

1964 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop sedan. Good condition but needs some brake work. Has 1976 sticker. \$150. 643-9185. 4-8-22

1966 MUSTANG, Automatic, 8 cylinder, good condition, 76,000 miles. \$150. Call 643-1051. 4-8-22

1972 YELLOW VW, 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission 44,320 miles. Asking \$1,995. Call anytime 729-7228. 4-8-22

200 VOLVO 1974-142 blue sedan, 4 speed stick, AM-FM, \$4150. 1973-145 green wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$3965. Call 724-0139. 4-8-22

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 door coupe, runs well, needs work. \$150. 646-5539. 4-8-22

CARS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVELLE, 43,000 miles, 6 cylinder, standard. Asking \$850. Call 646-7599 after 6 p.m. 4-8-22

1972 VW AUTOMATIC, low miles, Square Back 411. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,350. or best offer. 646-6626. 491-3786. 4-8-22

1963 BUICK Riviera, A Classic, \$1500. or best offer. 646-7507. Call Sundays between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. 4-8-22

1968 PONTIAC SPORT Lamara, re-built G.M. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Good condition. 646-6029. 4-8-22

1969 passenger, white Dodge Polara black hardtop. Black leather seats, power steering, power brakes, mint condition. 41,200 miles. 646-7672. 4-8-22

1975 FORD TORINO wagon. Under 10,000 miles. Excellent condition, automatic transmission including Radial snow tires. \$3,900. Call 646-3590. 4-8-22

1968 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, 318 V-8. Automatic, good mechanical condition, needs some body work. \$300. or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 643-0645. 4-8-22

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, automatic, new power disc brakes, vinyl roof, 7 tires, excellent condition. \$1,350. Call 646-2676. 4-8-22

1973 CHEVROLET CAPTIVE wagon. 18,000 miles, hardly broken in a.m.-f.-m. tinted glass, roof rack, etc. 729-7455. 4-8-22

1971 TOYOTA, 4 door Mark Corona \$600. Call 643-2840 after 3 p.m. 4-8-22

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, sunroof, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Good condition. \$2650. Call 641-0292. 4-8-22

1975 GRANADA Air, 302 Engine, vinyl roof, reclining bucket seats, P.S. Radio, 13,000 miles. \$3500. 935-0321. 4-8-22

1969 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto, white, black vinyl top, stereo \$1100. 729-2489. 4-8-22

1970 VW SQRK, excellent running condition, new pressure sensor, muffler, fuel filter, battery, voltage meter, good generator, rear window defrost, snows, \$1250. or best offer. 729-7013 after 7 p.m. 4-8-22

1975 KAWASAKI 300 cc. 100 Street motorcycle. Only 550 miles. 643-7420 or 729-8677. 4-14-76

1975 KAWASAKI 300 cc. 100 Street motorcycle. Only 550 miles. 643-7420 or 729-8677. 4-14-76

1975 KAWASAKI 300 cc. 100 Street motorcycle.

Religious news

Adventist Services

Saturday, April 10
Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m.; speaker: Albert M. Ellis; topic: "Do You Know Him?"
Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service; studies in the book of Song of Solomon.

Christian Science

Sunday, April 11
"Are sin, disease, and death real?" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., and Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, April 14
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

First Baptist

Saturday, April 10
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Baptist young people are sponsoring a car wash in the church parking lot to benefit the organ fund. Donuts and coffee on sale while you wait.

Sunday, April 11
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages.
10:15 a.m. Coffee hour for the whole church family in the church parlor.
10:45 a.m. Church at worship, Palm Sunday - Message: "The Lord Has Need of It."
7 p.m. Hymn Sing at the parsonage, 10 Lawrence st. with light refreshments following.

Monday, April 12
7 p.m. Christian education board to meet in church social hall.
8 p.m. Finance committee meeting at the home of the Gosselins.

Wednesday, April 14
7:30 p.m. The Care N Share Bible study group will meet at the home of Marilyn German, 111 Cambridge st.
Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service; Message: "The Garden of Surrender." Choir rehearsal following the service.

United Methodist

Thursday, April 8
1 p.m. UMW board meeting in the parlor, followed by set up for the rummage sale at 2 p.m.
Friday, April 9
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rummage sale in Gifford Hall.
Saturday, April 10
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Paper drive sponsored by Senior MYF.
Sunday, April 11
9 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. Adult class meets in the parlor.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Dr. Hatch will preach on the topic, "Rejoice."

Thursday, April 15
6:30 p.m. Covered dish supper in Gifford Hall followed by the Tenebrae service in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 16
7:30 p.m. Dr. Hatch will serve communion to anyone who wishes to receive it. Eloise Kadesch will present a solemn Good Friday devotion at 8 p.m.
7:30 p.m. High school group meet with Mrs. Arnold.

Monday, April 12
7 p.m. Bible class, library. Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall. Bread-making course.
7:45 Standing committee in Alliance Room.

Tuesday, April 13
10 a.m. Sewing group in Winsor Room.
12 noon Alliance annual meeting and luncheon in Symmes Room.
7:30 p.m. Career counseling course - Alliance Room.

Wednesday, April 14
8 p.m. ABC meeting in Alliance Room.
Thursday, April 15
10 a.m. Winchester Senior Citizens Choral Group, under the direction of Mary R. Witham.
7:30 Choir rehearsal.
7:30 Unitarian Players meeting Winsor Room and kitchen.

Friday, April 16
9:30 Arts and crafts - Winsor room.
First Congregational

Thursday, April 8
10:30-11:30 a.m. The Prophets, Jesus's Spiritual Heritage, an ecumenical Bible study with the Rev. Walter B. Davis in the Library.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

Friday, April 9
9:30 a.m. Metropolitan Boston District Women's Fellowship.
8 p.m. Inquirers Class for potential members will meet at

154 Highland ave.
Late p.m. Inter-Faith Family Retreat at UCC Conference Center in Craigville, Mass.

Saturday, April 10
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery Children's Fair in Chidley Hall.

Sunday, April 11
8 a.m. Deacon's Breakfast for all active and life deacons.
10 a.m. Worship Service - Palm Sunday Festival Procession - Rev. Walter B. Davis preaching. Sermon Subject: "The Kingdom Coming."
11:15 a.m. 11th Hour Program - A Bible study of I Corinthians with Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson. Subject: "Resurrection." "2nd Hour for Children" - Creative activities time for children of all ages. Junior choir rehearsal; forum choir rehearsal.

6-8 p.m. Lenten Family Night 3, presentation by Unitarian Players on excerpts of Jesus' Family Life. Supper will be served by the jr. high fellowship.

8 p.m. Organ Recital
Monday, April 12
7:45 p.m. Board of Christian Education; Board of Church Administration; Board of Christian Outreach.
Tuesday, April 13
6:30 p.m. Friendship Guild Spring Meeting, Pot Luck Supper in the Tucker Room. Program: "Sensible Dieting" by Mrs. Elliott "Mim" Walters.

Wednesday, April 14
7-8 a.m. Breakfast Fellowship for business men and women in Chidley Hall, continental breakfast prepared by the Diaconate, followed by table fellowship experiences; Walter Davis, George Easton and Joe Neville.
12 noon Liquid Lunch (fruit juice, soup & beverage).
12:30 p.m. Town-Wide Lenten Community Service in Ripley Chapel with meditation by Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson, First Congregational Church, UCC.

Greek Orthodox
Friday, April 9
7 p.m. Akathist hymn.
Sunday, April 11
9 a.m. Matins
10:11:30 a.m. Divine liturgy; Sunday school.
11:30 a.m. Coffee hour.

Unitarian Church
Sunday, April 11
9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service: "A Cross To Bear", Dr. Robert A. Storer, preaching.
10:30 a.m. Church School.
11:30 a.m. Discussion Hour.
12 noon Junior choir meet in Michelsen Room.

Lutheran services
Sunday, April 11
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Family worship.
Monday through Saturday morning sufrages, 7:15-7:30 a.m.
Monday
12 noon Senior Women.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Good Friday service.
Saturday
7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Prayer vigil.

Epiphany Parish
Palm Sunday, April 11
8 a.m. Holy eucharist.
9 a.m. Procession of the Palms and the parish eucharist.
11 a.m. Morning prayer.
12 noon Theological education task force. Monday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy eucharist.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Holy eucharist and the ministry of healing.
10 a.m. Bible study, prayer group; Work day.
7:30 p.m. Holy eucharist.

Wednesday
7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holy eucharist. Breakfast at 7 a.m.
10 a.m. Winchester Ecumenical Association.
8 p.m. Vestry.
Maundy Thursday, April 15
9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holy eucharist.
3:15 p.m. Junior choir.
4:30 p.m. High school choir.
6:30 p.m. Parish supper.
8:30 p.m. Adult choir.

Good Friday, April 16
12 noon Meditation and prayer.
3 p.m. Children's drama liturgy: Stations of the Passion.
Easter Eve, April 17
4 p.m. Lighting of the Paschal Candle and the ministration of the holy baptism.

Second

Congregational

Thursday, April 8
1 p.m. Bethany Society meets at home of Alice Patterson.

Friday, April 9
5:30 p.m. Youth group to Augustines.

Sunday, April 11
9:30 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
4 p.m. Youth group.
6 p.m. Jr. high fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Confirmation class.

Monday, April 12
7:30 p.m. Bread for the World. Confirmation class at the church hall.

Maundy Thursday, April 15
7:30 p.m. Worship service, holy communion, confirmation and reception of new members.

Unitarians to revive 'Portrait'

On Palm Sunday evening, April 11, Dr. Robert A. Storer will present the Unitarian Church players in scenes from Family Portrait to families of the First Congregational Church at their third Lenten evening. The Rev. George W. Easton extends an ecumenical invitation to all for this performance in Ripley chapel at 7:30 p.m.

The play sets an exalted mark in religious drama as it portrays the human family of Jesus and how his ministry affected them. It had a most successful run in New York in 1937 with Judith Anderson in the role of Mary. Dr. Storer directed the play in Winchester in 1957 and two members of that original cast still perform in his condensed chancel version: Paulett Taggart as Mary and Bettina Harrison as Mary Cleophas, her sister-in-law.

Other in the cast are: Joseph, Dick Sorenson, James, Steve Davies, Judith, Allan Eyden; Rabbi, Larry Stoddard; and Mary Magdalen, Karen Detore.

Cross to bear is Storer topic

Reverend Robert A. Storer, minister emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church, will conduct the service on Sunday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. He has chosen for his sermon topic: "A Cross To Bear." Special music has been arranged by the choir director, Luther Enstadt. Dr. Storer has been spending the winter in San Antonio Texas, where he has been working with the Little Theater.

Local priest to lead NERH service

A Winchester priest, the Rev. Paul E. McDonald, will officiate at Holy Week services at the 200-bed New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Fr. McDonald announced that the Roman Catholic Church's observance-celebration of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of the Lord will be experienced solemnly at various days of Holy Week at the facility.

On Saturday, April 10, the celebration of the Sacrament of Anointing will be conducted. "The strengthening of the faithful afflicted by illness will consist especially in the laying on of hands by the priests, their offering the prayer of faith, and the holy anointing with oil made holy by God's blessing," Fr. McDonald said.

On Palm Sunday, April 11, celebrating Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem, all will enjoy blessed palm branches symbolic of our honoring Jesus Christ the triumphant King.

The Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Thursday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. Following, patients and guests will be encouraged to continue adoration before the Blessed Sacrament and recite the Rosary. There will also be individual blessing with the Most Blessed Sacrament during the Procession of the Holy Eucharist.

On Good Friday, there will be the Liturgical Service and distribution of Holy Communion.

The ultimate in Holy Week worship, Fr. McDonald stressed, will be worship on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. Mass, and a renewal of baptismal promises after the homily. All worship will be held in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at the Rehabilitation Center.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri Community Health Services 862-6404

ABC receives an annual donation

The Christian Service Commission of St. Eulalia Parish recently donated \$500 to A Better Chance (ABC) of Winchester. The commission contributes annually to the educational organization.

In a letter to John A. Dolan of the ABC Board of Directors, commission representative John P. Dowcett wrote:

"The community of Winchester should be proud that ABC is now in its fifth year." Dowcett noted that "virtually all of its former residents have gone on to higher education; many have also achieved honors." The letter continues:

"The success of the ABC Program in Winchester is due in no small part to the many citizens who worked long and hard in repairing and refurbishing the house on Dix street, the cooperation of the Winchester school system, the 'house Parents,' counselors, and others."

Seder supper set at St. Mary's Church

Two hundred persons will gather for a Seder supper on April 14 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall. The religious and ceremonial meal is being celebrated for the first time on a parish-wide basis as an event in St. Mary's Centennial year observance. The parish was founded in Winchester in 1876.

The purpose of the Seder supper is to enrich the understanding of Christian roots in Old Testament tradition and to show continuity between the past and the present. It is a re-enactment of the Jewish Passover Meal which Christ celebrated as his Last Supper with his Disciples the night before his death.

Chairing the Seder supper are Rev. Roger C. Cormier, who will act as master of ceremonies, and Sr. Mary Christopher, R.S.M., who will serve as commentator.

Patricia Lyons heads the supper committee which includes Teresa Burns, Mary Celli, Leslie Costello, Elizabeth Fortin, Kay Hines, Carol Kent, Adrienne Kline, Dorothy Ulwick and Mary Welch. Marilyn Quigley is in charge of tickets assisted by Edna Duffy.

Palm Sunday concert

The choir and soloists of St. Mary Parish will present "Requiem," by Gabriel Faure, and Bach arias, from cantatas nos. 170 and 21, accompanied by string orchestra, harp, brass, and continuo in a special Palm Sunday concert in the parish hall at 3 p.m.

Soloists for the Faure piece are Alise V. MacAllister, soprano, and Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, baritone. Soloists in the Bach portion of the program are Mary Catherine Reidy, alto; Deborah Martin, soprano; and Scott MacAllister, tenor.

All parishioners and townspeople are most cordially invited to this Lenten concert. There will be no admission charge; however, a basket will be available after the concert to receive contributions of those attending who wish to help defray the cost of the church's Lenten and Easter music programs.

Spelling champ hails from Ambrose

Margaret Brown, 11, a former Ambrose School student, recently spelled her way to regional competition in a Bellevue, Wash. "spellingdown" and now stands a chance to go to Washington, D.C. for the national championships in June.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brown, formerly of 36 Calumet rd. The Browns moved out to Washington last August. Margaret finished the fifth grade at Ambrose.

After 33 rounds of spelling, the contest came down to two students. Margaret captured the top spot by spelling sycophant and verisimilitude back to back. A local paper commented on her performance: "She handled each of her words with aplomb, marching to the podium and enunciating each letter precisely." Margaret herself noted in a letter to The Star that, "The City of Bellevue is supposed to have the best educational system in the state, and as you can see in the article (about the contest), my closest competitors are in the eighth grade."

Her win means Margaret will enter the regional contest in Seattle May 1. National championships will be held June 7-11. Margaret is in the sixth grade at Three Points Elementary School in Bellevue.

Nautl at seminar

Ronald A. Nault, an elementary principal in Stoneham who was affiliated with the Winchester Schools for a number of years, recently attended workshops at Harvard on education. Coordinators for the various sessions were key professors from Harvard and nationally known educational leaders.



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Obituaries

Eleanor Capocéfalo

Eleanor T. Capocéfalo, 33 E. Palmer st., died at 4 Longfellow rd. March 31 of a heart attack. Wife of the late John A. Capocéfalo, she was 76. Mrs. Capocéfalo was a native of Calais, Maine, where she was born April 26, 1899 to Oscar and Kathleen (Colbert) Riley, both natives of Ireland.

A former resident of Winsted, Conn., she had lived in Winchester for the last seven years. She belonged to St. Mary's Church, where services were held April 2. Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery in Norfolk, Conn.

Mrs. Capocéfalo was the mother of John A. and Richard L., both of Winchester, and Mrs. Buleah O'Leary, Hudson, N.H. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Carl L. Fuller Sr.

Funeral services were held April 8 for Carl L. Fuller Sr., teacher and administrator and a Winchester resident for 15 years. Mr. Fuller, 48, died suddenly at Winchester Hospital April 4.

He was born in Somerville January 6, 1928, to Dr. Wilfred J. and Ruth Fuller. Educated in Arlington schools, he graduated from Arlington High School and attended the New Preparatory School in Cambridge. His studies continued at Harvard and Tufts Universities.

Toward the end of World War II, Mr. Fuller served in the U.S. Navy with the rank of seaman first class. He was discharged in 1946.

Formerly a teacher in the Bedford school system, Mr. Fuller was an instructor at Clark Junior High School in Lexington.

Involved in numerous educational activities, Mr. Fuller was senior supervisor of education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; secretary-treasurer of the National Council of Social Studies; and a member of the Massachusetts and Lexington Educational Associations.

He is also a direct descendant of Samuel Fuller, who sailed on the Mayflower. Mr. Fuller is a former resident of Arlington and South Yarmouth. In Winchester he lived at 23 Westland ave.

Surviving him are his wife, Anne T. (O'Brien) Fuller, and his children, Carl L. Jr., Mark J., Paul K., Elizabeth Ann, and Carolyn R. Fuller, all of Winchester. He was the nephew of Mrs. Dorothy Union of Bedford.

Funeral services were held at Forestdale Cemetery, Malden, Rev. Donald Overlock from the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, officiated.

Ladies assisting with Silver Ball

Three Winchester women are assisting in preparation for the second annual Silver Ball, to be held Friday, April 23 in the roof ballroom of the Parker House in Boston. The event, which will feature dinner and dancing to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra, is a benefit to help the World Affairs Council raise funds to expand its educational programs.

Involved from Winchester are Mrs. William D. Barone; Mrs. Leo L. Beranek; and Mrs. Edmund A. Gullion.

in Wildwood cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

V. Pauline Hayden

V. Pauline Hayden, a Winchester resident for 56 years and a 1907 graduate of Smith College, died April 3 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She was 92.

Miss Hayden lived at 56 Oxford st. and belonged to the Church of the Epiphany.

Her parents were Dr. William R. and Sarah H. (Everett) Hayden. She was born in Bedford on January 25, 1884 and attended Bedford schools before going off to Smith College in Northampton.

Surviving her are three nephews, Harold W. Estey, Locust, N.J.; Hayden Estey, Washington, D.C.; and Curtis Hussey, West Simsbury, Conn. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Arthur H. Hayden of Bedford.

Rev. Jack Bishop of the Epiphany Church officiated at services in the Lane Funeral Home the morning of April 3. Burial followed on the sixth in Shawshen cemetery, Bedford.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Lydia J. Whittemore

Miss Lydia J. Whittemore, a former Winchester teacher, died in East Natick Thursday, March 25, after a long illness. She was a graduate of Wheelock College and was active in educational affairs for many years.

Her memberships included the Wheelock Alumni Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, Theta Chapter, and the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter D of Boston, an international association.

She taught in the Lincoln Elementary School, Winchester from September 1947 to June 1950 when she became assistant headmistress at the Ten Acres Country Day School in Wellesley. Subsequently, she returned to Winchester and taught at Mystic School from 1952-1962.

For several years during the summer months, she served as assistant director of Camp Se-Se-Ma-Ca, a girls' camp in Raymond, N.H. Later she directed a summer camp in Maine.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Whittemore of Walton Park, Melrose. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, resides in Lynnfield.

Funeral services were held at Forestdale Cemetery, Malden, Rev. Donald Overlock from the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, officiated.

Learn to swim course offered

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. will hold its 2nd Annual Learn To Swim Campaign during the school vacation April 19-23 for youth 6-17 years of age, who do not know how to swim.

The program includes water safety swimming, and lifesaving techniques. Classes will meet for 30 minutes each day, Monday through Friday. For further information, stop by the Y at 137 Lexington st., Woburn or call 935-3270.

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Lesley alumni sponsor workshop

Cabot House in Burlington will host Lesley College alumni for a home decorating workshop Tuesday, April 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the workshop will become part of the college's alumni scholarship fund. A small donation will be requested in return for a continental breakfast and the opportunity to browse through 86 rooms featuring Drexel Heritage furniture.

Books to look for...

President Ford's recent announcement that inoculations against swine flu are to be manufactured to protect all of the American people against a major epidemic may have led some to wonder about the pandemic of 1918-1919.

A book by Richard Collier called "The Plague of the Spanish Lady" (No. 616.203C, 1974) dramatically recreates the spread of this virulent form of influenza, the chaos and fear that it caused, the bravery and generosity it brought out in many, and the magnitude of its toll.

Over 1700 survivors from around the world

are listed at the end of the book. They have provided the hard core of facts on which the book is based. Contemporary letters, diaries, and specially written accounts were also used. The mass of experiences and bizarre situations is mind boggling and, at times, tedious but the end effect is overwhelmingly vivid. An appendix of facts about the flu including treatment and inoculation is included.

Other books to look for are William A. Owens' "Slave Mutiny: The Revolt of the Schooner Amistad" (326.1 O. 1953) and Christopher Martin's "The Amistad Affair"

(326 M. 1970).

Both of these books deal with the revolt of blacks kidnapped from their African homes. They seized the Cuban ship, killing its captain and finally were captured themselves by an American naval vessel off Long Island. Were these men really slaves? Had they committed an act of piracy? These and other bewildering questions pitted North against South, nation against nation.

The aging John Quincy Adams was persuaded to argue their case while President VanBuren took an opposing stand in this battle for freedom. If you have been following the Adams Chronicles on public television, you may wish to read one of these two accounts of a little-known chapter in American judicial history.

The above books are all available at the Winchester Public Library.

Building permits

Addition to dwelling: 10 Nassau dr.
Alterations to dwellings: 4 Wildwood ter., 47 Samoset rd., 7 Kendall st.
Alterations to Winchester Hospital: 41 Highland ave.
Alterations to Business Building: 559 Main st.
Enclose existing porch: 28 Lloyd st.
Open Decks: 12 Lockeland rd., 12 Chesterford rd.
Reshinglings: 907 Main st., 9 Wildwood st., 22 Grayson rd., 26 Winthrop st., 15 Winchester pl.
Reroof garage: 159 Cross st.

GALLAHUE'S SUPER MARKETS

1117 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

259 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM
OPEN 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

USDA CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST
\$1.28 lb.

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK
\$1.58 lb.

FRESH MADE PURE PORK "DEES" ITALIAN SAUSAGES 3 lb. box **\$1.38** lb.

USDA CHOICE
Chuck Filet Steak
\$1.28 lb.

USDA CHOICE
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\$1.48 lb.

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.68 lb.

USDA CHOICE
Undercut Steak
\$1.25 lb.

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Chuck ROAST
99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
Bnls. Undercut ROAST
\$1.19 lb.

USDA CHOICE
GROUND CHUCK
GROUND SIRLOIN 3 lb. pkg. or more **\$1.29** lb.

USDA CHOICE
Lean Stew Beef
\$1.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.48 lb.

USDA CHOICE
BLADE STEAK ROAST
\$1.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE
Blade Steak
\$1.28 lb.

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TASTY PASTROMI \$1.29 lb.	DeCOSTA GENOA SALAMI \$1.19 1/2 lb.	OUR OWN COOKED ROAST BEEF 99¢ 1/2 lb.	COLONIAL BOILED HAM 99¢ 1/2 lb.	COLONIAL DUTCH or Pepper Loaf 69¢ 1/2 lb.	IMPORTED Swiss Cheese 85¢ 1/2 lb.	LAND O' LAKES American CHEESE \$1.29 lb.	COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.
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Groceries				Frozen Foods and Dairy			
Sun Valley Creme Cookies 5 5 oz. \$1	Madam Sno Crab Meat \$1.49 6 oz.	Victory Bucket of Cherries 2 10 oz. 89¢	Campfire Regular Marshmallow 3 10 oz. \$1	SARA LEE Butter Chocolate Banana - Brownies CAKES 89¢ 14 oz.	SARA LEE ASSORTED ICE CREAM 79¢ pint	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 69¢ 1/2 gal.	TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK DINNERS 2 9 oz. \$1
LUCKY LEAF - 22 oz. Apple Pie Filling 2/89¢	LUCKY LEAF - 23 oz. Lemon Pie Filling 57¢	Green Diamond Walnut Meats 99¢ 16 oz.	French's Squeeze Mustard 3 8 oz. \$1	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 2 16 oz. \$1	EGGO FRENCH TOAST or WAFFLES 2 11 oz. \$1	RICH'S COFFEE RICH 4 16 oz. 99¢	HOOD'S ICE MILK BARS 79¢ 12 pak.
Pine Cone Canned Tomatoes 49¢ 28 oz.	Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 59¢ 12 oz.	Coke - Tab Sprite 3 qts. \$1	LAVORIS Mouth Wash 89¢ 24 oz.	GARELICK FARMS - 100% Fat Free WHITE MILK or CHOCOLATE DAIRY DRINK gal. \$1.39			
3 Diamond Chunk White Tuna 59¢ 6.5 oz.	Hershey's Chocolate Bars 65¢ 6 pak.	O&C Potato Sticks 3 4 oz. 89¢	Johnson & Johnson Plastic Band Aids 59¢ 60 ct.	Bakery Items			
Libby's Deep Brown Beans 4 14 oz. \$1	All Flavors Royal Gelatin 6 3 oz. \$1	Sweet Life Plain or Iodized Salt 2 26 oz. 33¢	Hyponex All Purpose Potting SOIL 69¢ 3 lb. bag	9 oz. pkg. Hostess Donettes 59¢	Nissen's Buttertop Wheat Bread 20 oz. 2/\$1	Nissen's Angel Rings 99¢	Sunbeam Light or Dark Hollywood Bread 16 oz. 2/\$1
Freshest Produce In Town							
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 5 lbs. \$1		Cooking ONIONS 2 lb. bag 39¢		VINE RIPENED Tomatoes lb. 39¢			
GREEN BEANS lb. 39¢		CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS pkg. 39¢		CELLO PAK SPINACH pkg. 39¢			

Gallahue's Coupons Good Thursday - Friday - Saturday - April 8 - 9 - 10

Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 Baker's Chocolate Bits 59¢ Limit 4	Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 Garelick Farms 1/2 Gallon Milk 69¢ Limit 4	Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 50 Count Book Matches 7/\$1 Limit 14	Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 Fast & Easy, 1/2 Gal. Dish Detergent 69¢ Limit 4	Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 100 Count 9" Paper Plates 69¢ Limit 6	Good Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 8 - 9 - 10 KING SIZE JOY \$1.19 with coupon
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV, NO. 34

28 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 15, 1976

2 Sections

25 cents

Board denies HS Band head reappointment, protests mount

With close to 100 students, band members and parents waiting in the halls, the Winchester School Committee emerged Monday night from a two-and-a-half hour closed-door session and voted unanimously against the reappointment of high school band director Stuart Morash.

The crowd had come to show support for Morash. The band leader had requested the executive session to defend himself in the face of negative evaluations from his supervisors, Music Department Director Burton Cowgill and High School Principal Vincent Larocco.

At least 30 members of the high school band were on hand and in uniform; they were visibly disappointed when the school board, back in public session, voted the issue without further discussion.

The committee's vote elicited immediate protests and strong statements critical of the school committee, including a flurry of letters to The Star, two of which are in today's issue.

Immediately after the vote, one parent rose and declared, "I realize I am out of order, but I believe you (the committee) are totally out of line, and I think you're being inconsiderate of the feelings of the students and parents who have been waiting here for three hours."

Morash has lost his position because of personal differences with his supervisors. Superintendent William MacDonald reported that, "Basically, his evaluations from the prime evaluators were extremely negative, and rehiring was not recommended by either one."

Principal Larocco and Music Director Cowgill are the "prime evaluators" involved. According to MacDonald, there was a problem with personal relationships. "I didn't see any indication that the personal relationships would improve," he added.

However MacDonald commended Morash for his job leading the high school band and said he doesn't question his musical ability.

Chairlady Mary Pronski of the school board said that the committee had offered to allow anyone Morash wanted into the executive session.

"There was representation from students, from parents, from the Mass. Teacher's Association, and the Winchester Education Association," according to Mrs. Pronski. Richard F. Mueller, a professional musician and Winchester parent, spoke out for Morash at the meeting in the executive session. The WEA was represented by its

(Board--page 3)

Rubbish galore

Aberjona River cleanup is pronounced a big success

Thirty-five truck loads of debris and rubbish were removed Saturday from the Aberjona River by 200 Boy Scouts and leaders participating in the Seventh Annual Aberjona River Cleanup, it was reported by Charles H. Perenick, chairman.

The event, sponsored by Winchester Boy Scout Troop 507 and joined by the Boy Scouts of Woburn was a huge success.

Twenty canoes with two Scouts in each and 100 Beavers, (Boy Scouts cleaning the banks) left Washington Circle and Cummings Park in Woburn at 8 a.m. and finished at approximately 2 p.m. at the Wedgemere train station.

During the river clean-up the Winchester Webelos, boys aged nine and ten, cleaned up at both train stations and the center of town.



Even canoes have to wait their turn to cross with the lights at Main street and the Mystic Valley parkway. These boys are carrying the canoe from the duck pond to set in again on the other side of the bridge.



Most of the Winchester High School Band showed up at Sanborn House Monday night in support of Band Leader Stuart Morash, whose reappointment hung in the balance for nearly three hours while the school committee deliberated in executive session. Most of the students were still there at 10 when the committee came out and voted negative. (Staff photo by D. Funkhouser)

Board elects Pronski

The Winchester School Committee chose Mrs. Mary Pronski as its chairwoman and Jack Noble as vice-chairman at an organizational meeting April 7. Newly elected member Mrs. Constance D. Pappas was authorized to sign the payrolls.

The board also elected 35 first and second year personnel to positions in the school administration and the junior and senior high schools. Two other high school teachers, though recommended for re-election to their positions, were left hanging in the balance for the moment because it is not clear whether or

not positions will be available for them.

Decisions on first and second year elementary school teachers were also postponed until the school staff needs for the next school year are finalized.

The position of acting second assistant principal at the high school was changed back to a permanent status after two years of trying to find out if the school could get along without it. The administration recommended the reinstatement of that position, and the opening will be advertised.

Superintendent William MacDonald said that the present acting assistant principal, Evander French, "would certainly be a candidate."

The personnel accepted by the school committee were, in the administration, first year personnel: Arthur G. Sarno, coordinator of data processing; William C. Dissinger, coordinator of special education; Frances Russell, director of English; and second year personnel: William A. Colella, athletic director; and Mrs. Janice A. Dolan, director of physical education.

Elected to positions at the senior high school were, after one year: Mrs. Doris L. Glick, fourth-fifth time foreign languages; Mrs. Anna T. Mancini, foreign languages; Lorin M. Maloney, three-fifths social studies; and after two years: Michael R. Karpas, English; Laurence M. Smith, science; Mrs. Susan F. Nettle, social studies; and Margaret B. Sexton, social studies.

Mrs. Harriet F. Goodman, a first year half-time guidance counselor, and Mrs. JoAnn E. Schoenegge, a first year full-time guidance counselor, had their appointments deferred, since the administration is not yet sure if positions will be available for them.

At Lynch Junior High School, the following personnel were elected, in their first year: Joseph H. Kuchta, guidance; Mrs. Susan E. Barrett, half-time music; and in their second year: Mrs. Leslie B. Hastings, three-fifths time foreign languages; Mrs. Cheryl L. Gucwa, home economics; Mrs. Mary T. Franklin, four-fifths time home economics; and Joseph J. Sueltenfuss, industrial arts.

Those accepted for McCall Junior High School for next year included, in their first year: John J. Grange, foreign languages; Mrs. Paula M. DiIorio, guidance; and in their second year: Patricia A. Lorange, English; Christine J. Willis, foreign languages; William K. Brothie, science; and Mrs. Janice M. Drowning, special class.

Mrs. Lorna M. Weinstein, social worker in the secondary schools in her first year, was elected.

Other special personnel elected for positions were, after one year: Mrs. Judith J. Messinger, guidance; Judy L. Levin, speech; Mrs. Ann M. Greenquist, special needs; Mrs. Winifred B. Paskerian, half-time special needs; Mrs. Barbara M. Tilden, special needs; Mrs. Emily D. Wright, half-time special needs at Lynch Junior High School; and Mrs. Rose Holahan, special class at Lincoln School.

Second year special personnel were: Denise Lombardi, art; Mrs. Jane W. Hughes, special class at Lincoln School; and Patricia Fay, special class at Washington School.

Hike is 8.2% to \$76.10

Tax rate: \$5.80 increase in budget of \$20,145,752; public hearing scheduled

(Editorial--page 4)

Taxpayers are faced with an increase in their property tax of \$5.80, up 8.2 per cent to \$76.10. If all the budgets proposed by Town Manager Thomas Groux are approved and appropriated by the May town meeting, that much of an increase will be necessary to cover expenditures.

The long-awaited budget was finally presented to the finance committee Monday night for their evaluation of the proposed 8.2 per cent increase in the 1976 tax rate.

As mandated by the new town charter, the town manager prepared a detailed compilation of all town budgets, itemized and gathered in one document. The FinCom must hold a public hearing five to 14 days

after receiving the budget. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 in the high school.

The budget will be mailed to each town meeting member and will be available for inspection at the Town Hall. In general, here is how the budget breaks down:

The total non-property tax revenues are projected to be \$4,773,552 while the projected spending in the budget report is \$20,145,752. The balance remaining, \$15,372,200, will be reflected in an increase on the tax rate of \$5.80, up 8.2 percent \$76.10.

A summary of the general budgets and the town manager's budget message are included in this week's STAR as a legal notice.

One of the interesting aspects of the budget is the cost of the soon-to-be-created-department of public works. The total amount spent by the four departments to be incorporated in the new unit is \$183,724. The town manager's

projected figures for fiscal year 1977 is \$212,589. This slight increase is due to the appointment of a director of the department.

Town Manager Thomas Groux is in the process of preparing for use by the FinCom a listing of all personnel and their salaries. This will enable the FinCom to look for cuts in the personal services budgets. The December 4, 1975 special town meeting ordered that this be done.

As a general summary the proposed budget shows property tax calculations as follows:

property tax levy (estimated FY76) 14,128,289; total property valuation 200,971,400; property tax rate \$70.30. Of this income, \$38.11 goes to general expenses, and \$32.19 to schools.

Property tax levy (projected FY77) \$15,372,200; total property valuation \$202,000,000; property tax rate \$76.10. Of this, \$41.60 goes to general expenses, and \$34.50 for schools.

Parents steam as they wait to be heard by board

Two dozen parents sat steaming in the meeting room in Sanborn House Monday night as school committee Chairlady Mary Pronski told them there would be no public input allowed before a committee vote. The vote was a procedural one involving taking up the question of a further reduction in elementary school principals.

Mrs. Pronski explained that comments from the audience would be received during a ten minute question and answer period later in the meeting. Most of the parents had been waiting to speak out on the issue for three hours while the committee discussed the case of high school band leader Stuart Morash behind closed doors.

The original motion, brought by Committeeman Jack Noble at a previous meeting and then tabled, was to reduce the number of elementary school principals by one more than had been suggested by Superintendent William MacDonald in his enrollment study recommendations. Noble said he felt that the committee's acceptance of MacDonald's proposals was not a sufficient response to the enrollment report.

Reconsideration of the motion had been on the Monday night's agenda, but Noble declined to untangle the motion. He said he would like the committee to take more time to consider ways of further cutting the school budget.

In order to set a definite date for dealing with Noble's motion, Committeeman Robert Frank then moved to bring it up at the next regular school committee meeting (April 26).

When a member of the audience asked to be heard by the committee, Chairlady Pronski said no comments would be heard from the audience until later in the meeting. The board then voted 3-2 to take up Noble's motion at their next meeting.

Parents reacted strongly to Mrs. Pronski's decision later on during a question and answer period. Mrs. Joan Pelletier asked the committee to reconsider the motion, pointing out that most of those present had been waiting several hours to speak on the issue of principals.

Nancy Mills had stronger words for the board. "In 1976 this is not moral, not the modus operandi I've been accustomed to. This is the first school committee meeting I've ever been to where a motion came out, was discussed and voted on without taking hands from the floor," she said.

"People have been waiting here for three hours. From a humanistic viewpoint you could have heard what they have to say," she added.

Chairlady Pronski commented that if the public were invited to comment on every motion, the meetings would take all night. She explained that as a matter of policy, public comment would be heard only during a ten minute question period towards the end of each meeting.

Mrs. Pronski refused a request from the audience to hear each board member comment on this policy. She also said that it would be committee policy that public input would not be taken before a vote.

At this point Frank interjected that what Mrs. Pronski was referring to was procedural rather than substantive votes. When he looked to Mrs. Pronski for confirmation, she called a ten minute recess to discuss the matter with her colleagues.

After the break, Chairlady Pronski stated that "on major, volatile issues the chair will entertain comments from the audience."



Is that a giant bird soaring over this interesting pattern of house peaks? No, it's really a kite caught in tree branches around houses on Nelson street. (Star photo by Don Young)

Chief Bowler honored as 400 attend testimonial



Testimonial Chairman Edward MacDonald, left, presents Chief Edward F. Bowler with his portrait at gathering April 2. (Photo by Kelley)

Police Chief Edward F. Bowler was honored April 2 at a testimonial dinner attended by 400 persons at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham.

Chief Bowler retired from the Winchester Police Department in January after 38 years of service on the force.

The tribute, planned by Chief Bowler's friends, began with a social hour and banquet, followed by speeches and dancing. In attendance were members of the Chief's family, police officials and court personnel, state and local officials and numerous friends.

Edward MacDonald, chairman of the testimonial committee, presented Chief Bowler with a portrait, and several guests spoke of the Chief's dedication and integrity. Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh presented

Chief Bowler with a special citation from the House of Representatives, and Selectmen Chairman John Sullivan gave him two framed letters from the Winchester Board of Selectmen. One letter, sent in 1938, noted Chief Bowler's appointment to the police department.

Chief Bowler responded by thanking those responsible for the banquet. Expressing appreciation for the cooperation of town officials and police personnel throughout his career, he reflected on friendships he had made over the years.

Seated at the head table were: Chief Joseph Shea, ret., Natick Police Department, who is executive director of the New England Chiefs of Police Association; Gertrude Valley; Edward MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowler Jr. (the Chief's son); Mrs.



Chief Edward F. Bowler sits down to dinner with his family — and 400 others. From right, Chief Bowler, daughter Mrs. Barbara Rogers, son Edward F. Bowler Jr., and Mrs. Edward Bowler Jr. daughter-in-law Ann. (Photo by Kelley)

Barbara Bowler Rogers, (his daughter); Chief Bowler; Rev. Charles Anadore; Mrs. Chandler Parkhurst; Selectman Sullivan; Mrs. Arthur Sullivan; Richard Bates and James Carty, both with the F.B.I. in Boston; Merritt Wenzel, retired chief of the Wakefield Police Department; and Rep. Saltmarsh.

Speaking at the dinner in tribute to the Chief were Judge Francis Cullen, Woburn District Court; Rep. Saltmarsh; Selectman Sullivan; Richard Bates; Chief Shea; and Edward MacDonald. Chandler Parkhurst was toastmaster for the evening.

Chief Bowler intends to remain in Winchester and occupy himself with his various interests and hobbies.

If you drive to public transportation, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.

At Friends' meeting

Officials express 'shame' at condition of Middlesex Fells

MDC officials expressed "shame" over conditions in the Middlesex Fells Reservation after viewing slides of dumps, tree cutting, broken barriers and fires, and listening to accounts of trapping and shooting in the area.

"I am ashamed myself," said Daniel Towse, chief forester of the MDC, speaking at the general meeting of the Friends of the Fells last Wednesday evening at the New England Memorial Hospital. He admitted that the area has been neglected for years.

He said the scope of the problems in the Fells is "so great" that he foresees no quick solutions.

This summer 40 forestry students will be working in the reservation, mainly cutting brush along roads and trails, he said, and 500 trees have been ordered to be replanted at the dumpsite at Middle rd. Some barriers will also be placed across access roads.

Capt. John O'Brien of the MDC police accepted a walkie-talkie from the Friends for use by the mounted patrol in the Fells.

Capt. O'Brien also said he was ashamed of conditions and hoped the walkie-talkie would increase the effectiveness of the police.

Dr. Evelyn Murphy, secretary of the Office of Environmental Affairs has pledged to make the Fells a "model reservation," and plans were supposed to be completed by the MDC this month. The Friends of the Fells have asked to be represented as a citizens' advisory council regarding any plans for the area.

Judge Lawrence G. Brooks of Medford, a founder of the Friends of the Fells, said a "desperate situation" exists in the Fells and that the MDC has shown its "usual lack of initiative and foresight" in dealing with these problems.

Charles H. Carlson of Winchester, said that the slides shown at the meeting cannot convey the pervasiveness of the destruction to large areas of the Fells.

"Dumping and other abuses are not confined to the perimeter of the reservation, but extend throughout," he said. "The extent of the damage can be confirmed by a walk through almost any area." He called the Fells "a mess."

A written report by the Environmental Committee of the Friends cited Whip Hill rd. in Stoneham as one area where "dumping continues on a large scale causing further encroachment on wetlands in evident violation of state law. The MDC persists in using this area as a dump despite the assurances of the commissioner that dumping would cease and the land be restored."

Other dump sites mentioned include Middle rd., Bear Hill rd., South Border rd., and East Border rd.

Judge Brooks said that the discovery of steel leghold traps "horrified" him. He told of a recent case where a dog was found caught in a trap behind Medford High School. He called such trapping "utterly ruthless and cruel," and characterized current efforts by those seeking to repeal legislation banning the use of such traps as "an attempt to turn back the clock."

Mrs. Muriel Morrissey of Medford, executive board member of the Friends, advocated support of legislation requiring deposits on all beverage containers to reduce littering.

"Our businessmen are able to conquer so many problems," she said, "that they can do this without serious economic consequences." Similar legislation has been successful in Vermont and Oregon, she noted.

Resolutions supporting the continued ban on leghold traps and the bill requiring deposits on bottles and cans were unanimously passed by the membership.

The Friends of the Fells elected Francis X. McHugh of Somerville, president, Charles H. Carlson of Winchester, vice president, Daniel Connell of Malden, honorary vice president, Leonard Barbo of Stoneham, treasurer, Barbara Little of Medford, assistant treasurer, and Marlene Carter of Medford, secretary.

In addition to the officers, members of the executive board are Richard Parkhurst, Winchester, Judge Lawrence Brooks, Muriel Morrissey and Frank Lavine all of Medford.

The Friends of the Fells is a non-profit corporation organized to restore, protect and preserve the Middlesex Fells Reservation as a wilderness area.

Center stores open on Thursday eves

Winchester residents can now shop in Winchester Center on Thursday nights. There are specials in many of the stores. There will be free parking all over town.

The Winchester Businessmen's Association is hopeful that residents will take advantage of the extended business hours and patronize local merchants at their leisure.

Clean air makes for clean lungs.

Traveling this weekend?

Come & see us at Pleasant Valley Camp
ACA Accredited Camp - girls ages 8-15.
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Finance Committee
Town of Winchester
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Gentlepeople:

In accord with provisions of the Town Charter the Town Manager's Proposed Budget for fiscal year 1976-77 is herewith submitted. Total non-property tax revenues of \$4,773,552 and a projected spending of \$20,145,752 produce a gap of \$15,372,200. Assuming property valuations of \$202,000,000 a tax rate of \$76.10 would be necessary to support this level of spending.

Non-Property Tax Revenue Falls

A net decrease of \$522,589 in non-property tax revenue is anticipated for FY77. State reimbursements and distributions represent a decrease of \$426,887. General Surplus Revenues applied are estimated at \$218,109 less than the current year. Federal Revenue Sharing funds are down \$40,000 and Stabilization Funds of \$302,520 appropriated in FY76 are not repeated.

Various items of categorical aid are up \$439,061 while our own receipts show a modest increase of \$25,866. Growth in property valuations is estimated at less than one per cent.

The total increase in spending is estimated at \$721,322. Thus the net decrease in revenue and the nearly zero increase in property valuations will require an increase of \$1,243,911 in the property tax levy.

Budgeting and Winchester's New Charter

The Town Charter requires the Town Manager to submit a total financial plan in a single document to the Finance Committee. The Charter further requires that the Budget be detailed by Town agencies, specify work programs and be sufficiently detailed to provide maximum information and good financial control.

This Proposed Budget represents Phase I of a three year plan to install a program format budget in Winchester. In the second and third years additional data will be incorporated into the budget in order to permit a better evaluation of operations, and of course comparisons between fiscal years.

Maintenance of Services — No Growth in Tax Base

How can a mature community like Winchester maintain its high level of quality services while experiencing a no-growth situation in its tax base? Reduce services? Attract development? Broaden the tax base away from dependence on residential properties?

All of these approaches must be pursued. Before the Town Meeting in May a report outlining five (5) per cent reductions in personal services will be prepared in response to Article 5 of the December 4, 1975 Special Town Meeting. A proposal is contained in the Capital Program of this Budget to undertake a study of Winchester Center. These are healthy approaches because they demonstrate that the taxpayer is ready to look at both sides of the issue. The taxpayer must begin to question the level of services offered when he can anticipate no growth. This Budget should make that analysis more fruitful. But the Town cannot afford to look only at cutting costs. There must be a plan to deal with the no-growth situation. Only then will the Town be able to continue its long tradition of quality services which have contributed so much to the quality of life in Winchester.

Summary

The office of the Town Manager will be available to members of the Finance Committee seeking to analyze the proposed budget.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas J. Groux,
Town Manager

Legal Notice

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES 1976-77

APPROPRIATIONS

General Government Support

Legislative \$ 8894
Executive 71756
Finance 185663
Staff 448369
Shared 440901

Education

Schools 8654159
School Athletics 139627
School Lunch 80832
School Community 28565
Regional School 112313

Culture-Recreation

Library 345797
Recreation 95196
Other Cultural-Recreational 17227

Health

Public Health 77928
Inspection of Animals 1541

Public Safety

Law Enforcement 869103
Fire Prevention-Control 834071
Code Enforcement 69591
Other Protection 42418

Transportation

Highways & Streets \$ 768461

Community Service

General Environment 51670
Sanitation 427770
Water 204898
Community Environment 329704

Undistributed

Employee Benefits 1134921
Debt Service 1831055
Unclassified 198820

Capital

General Town 17500
Schools 21000
Public Works 45000
Equipment 93000

OTHER CHARGES

Budgetary Reserve 800,000

State Assessments 1,005,963

County Tax 523,563

Overlay (Reserve for Abatements) 168,476

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$17,647,750

TOTAL OTHER CHARGES 800,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FY 1977 \$20,145,752

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES 1975-76

Appropriations \$17,716,749

Deficits 6,060

State Assessments 1,008,773

County Tax 443,679

Overlay (Reserve for Abatements) 199,439

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FY 1976 \$19,424,430

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

SUMMARY OF REVENUE

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

ESTIMATED FY1976

PROJECTED FY 1977

State Reimbursements \$1,877,367 \$1,526,033

Motor Vehicle

Excise 732,000 800,000

Water 352,364 387,000

Interest 137,511 130,000

School (Local) 27,317 30,000

Licenses 20,053 18,000

Fines 14,659 12,000

Special Assessments 25,661 26,000

Other Departmental 164,569 97,000

TOTAL \$3,351,501 \$3,026,033

AVAILABLE FUNDS

CATEGORICAL

Special Education (School) \$147,735 \$682,109

Federal Impacted (School) 106,663 43,000

Library 13,000 9,350

Parking Meter 20,000 12,000

Cemetery 67,000 47,000

ADJUSTMENTS (PRIOR YEAR) 81,613 6,060

STABILIZATION FUND 302,520

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING 350,000 310,000

GENERAL SURPLUS REVENUE 856,109 638,000

TOTAL \$1,944,640 \$1,747,519

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS & AVAILABLE FUNDS \$5,296,141 \$4,773,552

PROPERTY TAXATION 14,128,289 15,372,200

TOTAL REVENUE \$19,424,430 \$20,145,752

PROPERTY TAX CALCULATION

Estimated FY1976

Projected FY1977

Property Tax Levy \$14,128,289 \$15,372,200

Total Property Valuations 200,971,400 202,000,000

Property Tax Rate \$70.30 \$76.10

Distribution of Tax Rate

General \$32.19 \$34.53

School \$38.11 \$41.57

Johnson road and Ridge street

New traffic signal lights installed at Vinson-Owen



At site of new traffic lights, left to right, Robert H. Morse, president, Traffic Systems Company, Inc.; Dr. Claire Corcoran, principal Vinson-Owen School; Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr.; Paul Etre, Traffic Systems Company, Inc., employee.

Work began this week on the installation of school signal lights and signs at the intersection of Johnson rd. and Ridge st., adjacent to the Vinson-Owen School. Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. announced that the action resulted from successful negotiations between the town, the state DPW and the Boston Edison Company. The \$5,476 contract was awarded to Traffic Systems Co., Inc. of Clinton. Under provisions of chapter 90, costs for the work will be 100 percent state reimbursable.

Rep. Saltmarsh revealed that a thorough study of pedestrian hazards in school areas had been completed by Safety Officer John McKinley. A model program for signs and flashing lights to be installed at the nine elementary schools was developed.

"There was a near-fatal accident involving an elementary school child close to this intersection last October," Saltmarsh said, "so priority was given this location. I am sure that if the selectmen determine that these signals are of substantial benefit both to children and drivers, they will give speedy approval to installations at the additional

school sites in Winchester."

Saltmarsh acted in response to a parents' petition to obtain immediate action after they were told the state had granted the necessary permits for the work to proceed.

Dry spring days brush fires

Dry days have led to numerous brush fires in the past week, including a two-alarm blaze off Forest street Tuesday which burned nearly four acres of land between Churchill road and the dirt road that cuts through the woods. A more extensive but less serious fire broke out again in the same location Wednesday morning.

Monday the Winchester Fire Department responded to brush fire calls on the Mystic Valley parkway and at Lynch Junior High School. Tuesday they were called out to Ardley road near Wildwood cemetery; to Grove street and Canterbury road; and to the Forest street fire. They dealt with brush fires off Forest street and off Bellevue avenue on Wednesday.

New Books

These are selected titles from the group going into circulation this week.

FICTION

Elliott Arnold - "The Camp Grant Massacre." A recreation of one of the most heart breaking episodes of the history of the West.

Robert E. Beck - "Literature of the Supernatural." A collection of the mysteries which have fascinated great writers of the past and present.

Pamela Horn - "The Rise and Fall of the Victorian Servant." An authentic and compelling picture of a vanished social system.

Arthur Kaplan - "A Killing for Charity." Charity is New York's smartest and best looking private eye, so she is the one the diamond trade turns to after two murders and a stunning gem theft.

Kay L. McDonald - "The Brightwood Expedition." Focuses on Marlette Brightwood and her encounters with love, fear, loneliness and Indian savagery as she and her father search for the Oregon territory.

NON-FICTION

Peter Collier - "The Rockefeller: An American Dynasty." Four generations of one of America's wealthiest families and the changes that have taken place in that family in the last hundred years.

"The Fairbanks Album." An extraordinary collection which pictures the life and times of the two Fairbankses and those close to them.

Margaret Mead - "World Enough: Rethinking the Future." Dr. Mead recommends that we reassess our concepts of progress and instead consider nature and our own biological rhythms as sources of knowledge.

Marian Maeve O'Brien - "The Collector's Guide to Dollhouses and Dollhouse Miniatures." A lavishly illustrated guide to microphilis, one of the fastest growing hobbies in the world today.

Francis E. Wylie - "M.I.T. in Perspective." A pictorial history

Youth named as Academy alternate

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald of this district announced he has nominated Stephen T. Cogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cogan of 11 Watson pl., as



alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

A senior at Winchester High School, Stephen played on the JV hockey team and was elected president by the CYO membership at the Immaculate Conception Parish. In addition to his academic pursuits, he has been employed in the Food Service Department, Continuous Care Unit, at Winchester Hospital.

The Congressman stated that Cogan won his nomination on the high score he achieved in the qualifying examination for service academy candidates.

★ Board

(continued from page 1)

president, Mrs. Frances Gershwin, Mrs. Pronski said.

Also in attendance were Principal Larocco, Cowgill, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Henry Perry, MacDonald all members of the school committee, and Morash's wife.

"There was an open dialogue, an in two-and-a-half hours we heard all the sides," said Mrs. Pronski. "I didn't know what the outcome would be until the final vote," she added.

The Star sought comment on the issue from the following interested parties:

Stuart Morash: "No comment."

Principal Larocco: "No comment."

Mrs. Gershwin: "No comment."

One student who had attended the meeting, Brian Tarbox, denied that there was any student representation in the executive session.

After the final vote the crowd of students slowly dispersed.



Band Director Stuart Morash

Haggerty gets PhD

Joyce A. Haggerty, 27 Fairmount st., recently received her doctorate degree in Spanish from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst through a five-college program.

Miss Haggerty, an assistant professor of Spanish at Framingham State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Haggerty, also of 27 Fairmount st. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1952.

After obtaining her A.B. from Regis College in 1956, Miss Haggerty went on to earn her M.A. from Middlebury College the next year. She is president-elect of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Massachusetts Bay Chapter, and she is a member of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association.

50th Reunion
Winchester High School
Class of 1926

To be held Thursday evening, April 29th.

Anyone having information to help locate the following missing classmates please inform Nick Fitzgerald, 28 Church Street, Winchester or phone 729-0220 or 729-0368.

Donald Banks
Kilbreth Barrows
Ruth Stone Leahy
Priscilla Chapman Schroeder
Linda Foster Hamblen
Frederick Hammerstrom
John Harriman
Christine Higgins Scanlon
Dr. Gilbert Hook
Henry Mitchell
Elizabeth Pitkin Taylor
Mabel Price
Floyd Robinson
Ruth Stone Riley
Katherine Von Nostitz

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DAY
WEEKEND

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On Easter Sunday we'll cater to the
Sunday brunch Bunch from 9-30 am to
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\$3.50. Children under 10 feed for half
price.

Super Sunday Supper -
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Round out Easter / Patriots' Day
Weekend with a beautiful Sunday
evening buffet. File your state from
4-30 pm to 8-30 pm. Senior Citizen
members only \$4.95. Children under 10
feed for \$3.50.

The Overnight Getaway -
\$29 for two*
Take the night off with Dunfee's
Overnight Getaway - Fri. or Sat. night.
Super accommodations for two, dining
course steak dinners for two, dancing
continental breakfasts for two, dancing
& entertainment. The Getaway - this
Easter / Patriots' Day Weekend now by
May 1. Make your reservations now by
calling 862-8700 and look forward to an
exciting time.

*Plus tax and tip.

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'74 VW Dasher 2-dr. HT, 4-speed trans., AM-FM radio, low miles. Excellent cond. \$3495	'75 VW RABBIT 2-dr. Hardtop, 4-sp. trans. AM radio. Extra low mileage. \$3695	'74 FORD TORINO 2-dr. HT, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., Loaded with extras. \$2995
'72 VW BUS 4-speed trans., 7-passenger Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$2895	'73 BUICK CENTURY 4-dr. HT, low mileage, fully equipped, incl. air conditioning \$2995	'72 VOLVO 145 Wagon 4-sp. std. Looks and runs like new. Low miles. Luggage rack \$3195
'72 FIAT 128SL 4 speed trans., AM/FM radio, radial safety tires. 40,300 miles, extra nice \$1795	'73 OLDS Cutlass "S" COUPE Low mileage. Fully equipped. \$3195	'75 VW SCIROCCO 4-sp. transmission, AM-FM radio. Very, very low miles. Nice cond. \$4495
'74 DODGE DART Swinger, 2-dr. HT, 6 cyl., auto., PB, PS, FAC, VR, Many extras. 16,000 miles \$3295	'74 VW 412 Sta. Wag. Automatic trans., low mileage. Fully equipped. Like new. \$3495	'72 KARMAN GHIA Low mileage. Looks and runs like brand new. \$2295

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Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
3 oz pkg
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Fresh
PINEAPPLES 69¢

SCHWEPES
Ginger Ale & Club Soda
2 qts for
79¢

BANANAS 19¢ lb

ASPARAGUS 49¢ lb

SPECIALS FOR TUES., & WED. APR. 20 & 21 Closed Patriot's Day

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG 99¢ lb.

Acting chief...

Lieut. McHugh assumes reins of the police department

Lt. John P. McHugh started his six-week tenure as acting police chief on Saturday, April 17. The town manager has given each of the four police lieutenants rotating duty in this capacity until a new chief is appointed. The exam for chief was held last Saturday. It is not known how soon the results will be available.

The Star has already published stories on the first two lieutenants to hold the position of acting chief.

For John McHugh, life is a series of turning points.

The first was his marriage to Catherine, his sweetheart since high school days when he was at Winchester High and she was an active athletically-inclined Woburnite. "Whatever I've been able to do, I could not have accomplished without the unfailing support of my wife," he says.

Lt. McHugh's father died while Jack was a sophomore at WHS. As the oldest of five children, he felt he should help support the family. "One day after school I came home hungry and looking forward to dinner. There was just a little food on the table and my mother told me that's all there would be. It was during the depression and my mother just didn't make enough doing domestic work to keep more food on the table. That night I couldn't sleep. The next day I applied for work at the Beggs and Cobb tannery across the street. It was school until 2, home to change clothes, then to work on the 3 to 11 shift."

In 1946 McHugh received his diploma. Then came Army duty for a while in Japan. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant in January 1948.

After discharge McHugh studied at the Industrial Technical School in Boston and received a certificate in practical and industrial electricity in 1949. His father had also been an electrician.

Shortly after receiving his certificate, Jack joined the police force. He knew that electricians were often without work and with his mother's urging he took the civil service exam for police officer when it came up.

In August, two days after his 21 birthday, McHugh became the youngest man on the Winchester force.

He married Catherine and they had eight children. "The spacing of the children was great. We have six in seven years and then four years until the next and then another four years until the last. That has made such a

difference in my outlook," McHugh explains. "Kay and I can understand the older kids and talk with them and at the same time we keep in tune with the next generation of children."

That brings up the next turning point. While Lt. McHugh's children were in college he decided to go back to school. When the opportunity came for police officers to receive a degree at Boston College, he took it: McHugh holds a B.A. in law enforcement (cum laude) from Boston College, granted in 1975. It took five years of evening school to achieve it.

"It was great! As sergeant on the force, I was in charge of several men many years older than I (McHugh was the youngest sergeant appointed to the WPD) and I always showed respect to them. As a college student, I was many years older than the other students and so I was able to learn from them what the current thinking about issues and ideas was. It was just after Woodstock and there were stereotypes on both sides, I'm sure."

McHugh was president of the evening senate at BC and in that capacity he planned social events, fund raisers, and other ways of

getting students to communicate with each other.

"One of my proudest moments," recalls McHugh, "was when I received the dean's award for the evening college. It was a surprise to me and I fully appreciate what the award meant. It was one of the best moments of my life."

The next turning point was McHugh's attending the FBI national academy in Virginia, where he roomed for 12 weeks with a Philippine attaché. Here, he says, he learned that problems he thought unique to Winchester were discussed by men from men from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries. He also made friends from all over the world.

Lt. McHugh's next turning point may be his appointment as chief of the department. The civil service exam was held last Saturday.

McHugh and his family live at 46 Salem st., just a street away from where he grew up. He built the house himself on land which was his grandfather's garden.

Jack's hobbies are fishing and hunting. He and several friends have a camp in Maine which he gets to when he can.

Coming events for seniors...

Thursday, April 15 Lip reading class begins 11 a.m., acolyte room, Church of the Epiphany. (April 22 class begins at 10 a.m.). Monday, April 19 Office closed for Patriot's Day.

Tuesday, April 20 Outreach meeting in CoA office, 12 noon.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

His training and education include: Bloomberg's Police School, Boston, civil defense training school, police interrogation

and criminal law at Northeastern University, several FBI courses, first aid course, command training institute at the New England Association of the Chiefs of Police at Babson College, breathalyzer and narcotics school at the State Police Academy, teleprocessing school at the New England Telephone Company, advanced management practices at The New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson and police administration at FBI Wakefield.

McHugh has also served in various capacities on the Winchester force, including administrative. He is treasurer of the Winchester Police Association and has been on the wage committee. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the VFW.

Lt. McHugh will serve as acting chief of the department until May 22 when Lt. Haggerty takes over for six weeks. The schedule is subject to change should an appointment be made before that date.

What's up

Thursday, April 15 Finance committee, Town Hall, 7:45. Water and sewer board, Town Hall, 8 a.m. Town meeting members, districts 1, 2, 3, Town Hall auditorium, 7. Town meeting members, districts 4 and 7, Town Hall auditorium, 7:15.

Tuesday, April 20 Board of selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30. Conservation commission, Town Hall conference room, 7:45. School committee, Level III hearing, Sanborn House, 9:30 a.m.



Lt. J. P. McHugh

WHS Parent Faculty Association to meet

The annual meeting of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 7:45 in the high school cafeteria. There will be a brief business meeting, Nominating chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan, will present the proposed slate of officers for the year 1976-77.

Program chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Arnott, will introduce Miss Frances Russell, director of English for the Winchester School system. Miss Russell will speak on the new English Curriculum.

Projects of the students from industrial arts, home economics and art departments will be on display in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Berry Reece and her committee will serve refreshments. All parents of high school students are urged to attend.

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The professional touch

McCall's 'Fiddler on the Roof' a stunning three-hour illusion

by SOL GITTLEMAN



A serious moment in Fiddler on the Roof is the Sabbath prayer, with, left to right, Motel (Jim Bishop), Perchick (Ted Harris), Tevye (Jim Wells), Folde (Susan Flaherty), and their five daughters, Terri Ferrari, Stephanie Schwartzman, Jackie Douglas, Robin Getson, and Becky Kingsbury.



In an energetic, high-stepping dance at the Village Inn, the Russian dancers perform. They are Mark Barker, Gary Cooke, and Larry Reynolds.

From the moment that John Baker's haunting, impish fiddler appeared on the ramshackled roof, the stage of McCall Junior High School's auditorium was miraculously transformed into an impoverished village in Czarist Russia, some 70 years ago. This stunning illusion was maintained for a full three hours, in what has to be recorded as one of the memorable productions in the dramatic annals of Winchester. Rarely has a company of actors, dancers, and musicians performed with the vigor, honesty, and integrity as did this group of McCall Junior high school students.

The task was an ambitious one. Fiddler on the Roof is both musical and high drama. There is laughter as well as emotional intensity, comedy and religious experience. The dramatic requirements are enormous. The success of these weekend performances can be measured in part by the fact that at several moments in the evening, there was not an adult eye still dry in the entire auditorium.

The entire production was nothing short of remarkable. Dorothy Santos repeated her triumph of last year at McCall. Her eye for detail and organization is touched by genius, and her control over a cast of 103 deserves the admiration of a David Merrick. Bea Gonnella's choreography was imaginative and beautifully integrated into the complicated staging.

But, the performances of the principles in this production left this reviewer limp with amazement. Jim Wells's characterization of Tevye was thoroughly accurate. He urged from the personality of this lovable, stubborn, and witty father-figure every ounce of compassion and warmth. Tevye has to orchestrate this entire play, as he first has to deal with prospective husbands, the governmental authorities, his wife Golde, his daughters, and finally, his God. Wells took on this challenging role and triumphed. His singing of "Tradition" stiffened the backs of all the fathers in the audience! Wells' performance was matched by that of Susan Flaherty, cast as Golde, the kind but nagging

wife, a difficult type to handle in these days of non-stereotyped women. Susan, however, had all the tact and wit required of such a role.

The height of professionalism was attained by the performances of the three daughters, played by Terri Ferrari, Stephanie Schwartzman, and Jackie Douglas. These three statuesque beauties made it impossible to believe that one was viewing a junior high school production. Their voices were strong, their movements assured. The "Matchmaker" number showed their talents to greatest advantage. It would have been difficult for anyone to handle the male roles opposite these three, but Mark Bishop's Motel, Ted Harris' Perchick, and Don DiRocco's Fyedka met the challenge. They had the physical presence to handle such difficult roles.

The play has some wonderful cameo parts, and the performers took full advantage of

these opportunities. As Yente the Matchmaker, Linda Barbuto was wonderfully biting, shrewd, and big-mouthed, a kind of village used-car saleswoman ready to make a deal for a marriage at a moment's notice. Dan Schutzbeg's handled the role of the middle-aged butcher Lazer Wolf with casual professionalism, bringing the proper dignity to the role. Robert Hallisey treated the rabbi with kindness and veneration, as well as with a delightfully bumbling humor. In the Dream Scene, Zeynep Taspinar and Nella Barrow were sufficiently terrifying as apparitions from the ghost world to frighten several of the audience's younger set. The two bottle dancers, Vittorio Bares and Stephen Galante, performed with the aplomb of Kelley and Astaire. Richard Rule's Russian solo was strong and moving. And one should not fail to mention the wonderful ballet sequences and agile leaps of Mark Barker, Gary Cooke,

Larry Reynolds, Robin Getson, Anne Pharo, and Martha Sullivan. The chorus, as well as the performers in all the lesser roles, were outstanding.

Sets and technical work left the audience gasping. How such a production could have been mounted in such a short time must be attributed to the combined activities of dozens of nameless people, all of whom deserve our gratitude. The musical component and support was first class. One can only imagine the hours of rehearsal time that Mrs. Suvak, the rehearsal pianist, had to put in, to prepare for the one or two occasions when cast and orchestra got together with conductor Larry Suvak, ethe actual performance. Yet, the level of integration of music with acting was extremely high. You would have guessed that they had all been performing together for weeks.

It was a memorable theatrical evening.

Rotary donates audio-visual unit

The continuing education of Winchester Hospital's employees is being improved by a gift of \$900 from the Winchester Rotary.

The donation was used to purchase a self-contained eight millimeter movie projector and screen. The audio-visual unit, designed for table-top viewing by individuals or small groups, has already been put to use in training nursing personnel in fire safety procedures and accident prevention.

As a part of the orientation program for newly-hired employees, members of the nursing staff are required to view the accident prevention and fire safety films. Fifty members of the staff have already benefited from the new equipment.

Because of its easy portability, plans are already underway for the unit to be circulated among the hospital's departments so that every hospital employee will have an opportunity to see the films.

With a wide range of subjects available on the film cassettes, the new unit will eventually be used in additional training of employees and for patients and volunteers as well.

Free testing at NEMH on May 16

Plans are being made for the sixth annual hospital day program, to be held May 16 at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham. The program will mark National Hospital Week, the theme of which is "Healthy Birthday America."

There will be a number of free tests available, including hypertension, coronary risk, and obesity screens; breast self-examination; glaucoma screen; oral tumor and preventive dentistry test; child motor-perception fun test; diabetes screen; exercise test; hand strength and posture tests; and vital capacity test.

In addition to the testing programs, there will be information booths focusing on a variety of programs conducted by hospital and local agencies.

Wentworth meets industry tonight

Two local men are members of the Wentworth Industrial Advisory Committee which will convene for its spring meeting this evening at 6 in the Wentworth auditorium on Huntington Avenue in Boston.

The residents involved are Mark Holland, 10 Bacon St., and Neil A. Gaeta, Winchester Engineering and Aeronautical Center, 109 Holton St.

The committee is composed of representatives of industry, alumni and faculty of Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology. The meeting attempts to provide a continuous exchange of data concerning new developments and trends in industrial and engineering technology academic programs and to acquaint industry with the courses, objectives, and general scope of technical institute education.

Resident named award recipient

Sol Gittleman of Winchester has been chosen as the recipient of Drew University's 1975 Alumni Achievement Award in the Arts.

Gittleman, professor of German at Tufts University and a 1955 graduate of Drew College, was granted the award by the Drew College Alumni Board. The award is given annually to an alumnus of the college on the basis of professional achievement, outstanding character, and continued loyalty to Drew.

Gittleman, who has taught at Tufts since 1964, is chairman of the Tufts German department. He lives with his family at 32 Fletcher St.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri Community Health Services 862-6404

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Hospital panel talk by experts



Members of the committee from the Friends of the Winchester Hospital Panel Discussion by experts in the field of Hypertension to be presented May 5, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Winchester High School. Seated, from left: Bernice Kimball, Anne Everett, Loretta Pharo, Marjorie Kaufmann and Lenor Rich. Standing, from left: Bea Erickson, Shirley Grieve, Pat Aylward and Helen Quinn.

The Friends of the Winchester Hospital are presenting a Panel Discussion by experts in the field of Hypertension. Dr. Harold Solomon, director of the Hypertension Clinic at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and assistant professor at Harvard Medical School will speak on Current Research and Treatments of Hypertension. Much work has been done in this field lately, and many new findings made.

Mary Ellen Collins, chief nutritionist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital will talk on Diet for Prevention of Hypertension, and also Diet in the Treatment of Hypertension.

Dr. John Kitzmiller, an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Boston Hospital for Women and assistant professor at Harvard Medical School will discuss Hypertension in Pregnancy.

Dr. Richard Surwit, psychologist from Mass. Mental Health will address himself to stress reduction in everyday living. Following the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period.

James R. Delafield

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Delafield of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, James Renwick, born April 3.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield and the late Joseph L. Delafield of Princeton, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Morse of Wilmette, Ill.

Morrissey birth

David Michael Morrissey was born April 1 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrissey, 11 Sunset Cir., Tewksbury. He is their fourth child and first son.

Grandparents to the child are Mrs. George Morrissey of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coakley of Woburn.

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Bearden awarded 4 year Kerr-McGee Merit Scholarship

Winchester High School senior Dale Bearden, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, has been awarded a corporate-sponsored, four-year Merit Scholarship. Bearden lives at 4 Royal st.

The award came from the Kerr-McGee Foundation, which aims, through its Merit Scholarships, "to encourage the high school children of Kerr-McGee Corporation employees, and those of its wholly-owned subsidiaries, to seek the highest level of scholastic achievement."

Kerr-McGee is a natural resources discovery and development company with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Okla. They are awarding three such scholarships this year.

Bearden, who plans to study government, has been active in high school affairs as editor-in-chief of the Red and Black and on the stage. He played Sir Harry in "Once Upon a Mattress" and Billy Bigelow in "Carousel."

A member of the all-district chorus and the National Honor Society, Bearden has won the N.E. Music Festival Solo Award and a state award for excellence in newswriting. He was nominated for a Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association Scholarship.

WHS Class of '26 plans 50th reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1926 is planning for its 50th reunion Thursday evening, April 29.

Anyone having information which would help locate any of the following list of class members should contact Nick Fitzgerald, 28 Church st.

Donald Banks; Kilbreth Barrows; Ruth Stone Leahy; Priscilla Chapman Schroeder; Linda Foser Hamblen; Frederick Hammerstrom; John Harriman; Christine Higgins Scanlon; Dr. Gilbert Hook; Henry Mitchell; Elizabeth Pitkin Taylor; Mabel Price; Floyd Robinson; Ruth Stone Riley; Katherine von Nostitz.

Baby sitting school to start April 29

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes will begin its annual six-week babysitters' school on April 29. The course will be conducted at the Winchester Public Library on Thursdays from 7:30-8:45 p.m. until June 3.

Captain Charles McNutt of the Winchester Fire Department will be the first speaker. Captain McNutt will show a movie on fire escape procedure and will discuss general precautions against fire and a babysitter's responsibility. A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

Any sixth or seventh grade student may register by telephoning Mrs. Raymond Bird of 29 Kenwin rd.

100 apply for scholarship aid

This year the Winchester Scholarship Foundation has received applications for assistance from over 100 students. And one out of eight Winchester High School graduates or 949 persons have been recipients of financial aid from the foundation over the past 30 years.

The foundation on March 1 mailed over 6000 requests to every household in Winchester. Contributions to the foundation's 31st annual fund drive have started to come in, according to John Moore, chairman of the foundation's finance committee.

John Sexton, Winchester Scholarship Foundation chairman, advises those desiring to make a tax-deductible contribution to address their gifts to Robert G. Ingraham, treasurer, Winchester Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 174, Winchester.

Garden Club to hold workshop

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. at Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin whose subject will be "Window Sill Gardening."

A morning workshop on terrariums will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Johnson also on April 21 at 10 a.m. Participants are asked to bring a wide-necked clear glass container for use in the workshop.



The fifth and sixth graders of Washington School held a successful car wash April 3. Under the supervision of Mike Marino, math instructor, the students cleaned up for \$1 a car while customers were served coffee and doughnuts. In all, \$78 was raised to benefit the outdoor education program at the school.

Ms. Phinney in concert tonight

Monique Phinney, 216 Highland ave., will perform with the University of Lowell Concert Choir this evening at 7:30 on the WBZ-TV, Channel 4 special, "Impact: Religion." The Lowell College of Music group is under the direction of Dr. Edward Gilday; their performance will include both secular and church music.

The concert choir has sung together throughout New England and in Washington, D.C. They are planning a May tour to Montreal and Quebec City, Canada.

Parts stores join national program

Winchester Auto Parts of Winchester and Standard Auto Garage Company of Arlington have joined CARQUEST, a national automotive parts merchandising program.

A special grand opening will feature special savings on automotive parts and accessories.

Devin P. Pray

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philip Pray of North road, Foster, R.I. announce the birth of their first child, Devin Patrick Pray, born March 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sterpinski of Lexington street, Concord. The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Loughman, 22 Mill st., Woburn, and Mr. Donald A. Pray and the late Mrs. Donald A. Pray, 5 Stanton rd., Stoneham.

Music society holds meeting

The Music Society of Winchester recently held its second meeting of the year at the First Congregational Church.

Lauren Patriquin, cellist, accompanied on the piano by Alice Wilkinson, began the program with Mendelssohn's Sonata in D Major. Kitty Laber followed with a piano solo, Nocturne in E minor, by Chopin. Constance Rosenberger, mezzo soprano, sang Mozart's Rendente la calma, Trennungslid, and Comme, liebe Zither, accompanied by Carole Davidson. Two contrasting piano pieces were played by Carol Fieleske: Rondo by Clementi, and Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm, 149 from the Mikrokosmos of Bartok. Jean Hurley, pianist, performed Chopin's Waltz in E minor.

The program concluded with an organ selection, Fantasia by Bach. Carole Davidson, who had performed the piece last spring on the electronic organ, played it again on the tracker organ. She also invited the members to watch a demonstration of organ stops and keyboards. The Music Society will meet again in June. New members interested in performing music are welcome. Contact Jean Hurley, 9 Harrison st. for information.

Child expert to speak April 26

Dr. Phyllis Oram, noted child expert, will speak on "Kindergarten Readiness" at the First Congregational Church April 26 at 8 p.m.

This evening with Dr. Oram is sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School. A are invited to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

All area residents are invited to attend community lectures this week where a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will answer questions and analyze in depth the scientific research on the TM technique. Following the lectures, there will be courses in instruction in the local communities. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 20th 11:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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Fortnightly marks end of 95th year

The Fortnightly concluded its ninety-fifth season with annual meeting and luncheon at the Winchester Country Club on April 14. Mrs. Richard Sheppard, rst vice president presided and conducted the business session. The invocation was given by Mrs. Gerald Mosher, past president.

The following officers were elected - first vice president, Mrs. Richard Sheppard; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Pratt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Goss; dear, Mrs. Marsheymmes. Committee chairpersons elected were art, Mrs. Gerald Mosher; community and veterans, Mrs. Robert Watson and Robert Polley; education, Marion Hatch; finance, Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mrs. Paul Eberle, Mrs. Ralph Hatch; home life, Mrs. Theodore Shasta; hospitality, Mrs. Gustaf Johnson; International relations, Mrs. Everett Littlefield; membership, Mrs. William Sorenson; nominating, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; publicity, Dorothy Osborne; year book, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; federation secretary, Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse; historian, Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund; pianist, Mrs. Frank McCullough; properties, Mrs. Ralph Hatch

and Mrs. Herbert Thompson.

During the past year the Fortnightly has supported many programs for both local and state projects. Annual reports by officers and committee chairpersons included contributions to student scholarships for the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs and the Winchester High School; Winchester Art Association benefiting the Mount Vernon House with rental pictures; loueeker system for the Winchester Seniors Association; Channel Two; Veterans Service; Soldiers Home in Chelsea; Sidney Farber Cancer Hospital; American Red Cross; United Fund; Morgan Memorial; Shriner Burns; MSFWC Art Festival; mental helath; Care; environmental programs; Winchester High School; Red Cross for Guatemala Relief; Common Christmas Caroling; Winchester Kiwanis "Jaws of Life" project.

Citation of Achievement was recently received from General Federation of Women's Clubs and Sears, Roebuck and Company for improving the quality of c nelife.

Mrs. E. Carl Hoglund's delightful "History of The Fortnightly from 1881 - 1976" was a special feaature of the meeting.

Funds available for summer study

Francis X. Finigan, director of science of the Winchester Public Schools announced today that he has received word from Washington that the National Science Foundation has released funds for research and study programs in science and mathematics for high ability secondary school students during the summer of 1976.

He pointed out that more than 3900 young people will participate in the student science training projects this summer.

The projects conducted by various colleges throughout the country range from the biomedical applications of physics to the study of wildlife biology. By giving science-oriented high school students an experience with college-level instruction and investigative laboratory work, the foundation seeks to stimulate their scholarly development and to encourage the further development of similar programs with other sources of support.

Admissions to these summer projects will be determined by the sponsoring institutions, NOT by the National Science Foundation. In general, selection will be based upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics. Because of the limited number of appointments available, strong preference in selecting participants

for summer projects will be given to students in the 11th grade at the time of application. Mr. Finigan urges all qualified Winchester students to contact him at the Science Office located in the high school for further information on the program.

Winchester students who have attended Institutes in the past include Marjorie Stelow, who took part in the Science Program of the Thacher School at Ojai, California; Janeen Roehr in the Chemistry Program at California State University at San Diego; and Susan Surrette, the science program at the University of New Mexico.

Historical Society annual meeting is set for April 27

The annual meeting of the Winchester Historical Society will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library.

Featured speaker will be Chester Twiss, well known auctioneer who will answer the question, "How can you tell it's old?" The meeting should be especially interesting for persons interested in antiques.

Merenda to wed Clark next year



Susan Merenda

Susan Diane Merenda, 10 Park ave., is engaged to Richard Henry Clark, 31 Franklin rd. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Merenda. Richard is the son of Mrs. Mary D. Clark and the late Dr. Winston F. Clark.

The wedding has been set for April 16, 1977. After graduating from Winchester High School in 1972, Miss Merenda attended Middlesex Community College with the class of 1974. She is scheduled to graduate from Salem State College this June. She is majoring in social services.

Mr. Clark graduated from Winchester High in 1971 and spent a year of study at Huntington Preparatory School, graduating from there in 1972. He is planning to complete work at the Wentworth Institute in May. His major is building construction.

Local artists help Channel 2

The works of local artists which have been donated for sale at the Channel 2 Auction will be on display at the Winchester Public Library from Tuesday April 20 through Monday April 26.

The Auction will be held on June 4-12 to raise funds for Channel 2. Special Winchester nights will be June 7 and 9, when donations from local merchants and artists will be auctioned off.

Miss Penna engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Achilles C. Penna, 64 Bacon st., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Carol to Andrew J. Krone III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Krone II of Park Ridge, N.J.

Miss Penna is a 1974 graduate of Simmons College and works at the Investors Bank & Trust Company in Boston.

Mr. Krone is a 1974 graduate of Boston College and is studying to receive his M.B.A. in finance from New York University in June. He will be associated with the Ford Motor Company, tractor division, in Michigan.

A May 29 wedding is planned.

Barry-Ford set October 9 date

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Barry of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen to William Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ford of Medford.

Maureen graduated with Winchester High School Class of 1973 and is presently employed at M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington.

William graduated in 1973 from Medford Vocational Technical High School and is employed at Peabody Custom Cabinet, Middleton.

The couple have set an October 9 wedding date.



Maureen Barry

Sherpa-Marcous married Feb. 14



Mr. & Mrs. Marcous

Dolores Sherpa and Richard Marcous were married February 14 at St. Anthony's Church in Agawam.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield College and is presently doing secretarial work.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul

Marcous of Winchester, is also a Westfield College graduate, where he took a master's degree in education. He is teaching and counseling at Gateway School in Springfield.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Westfield.



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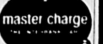
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G78-15	50.95	2.95	F.E.T.
H78-15	52.95	3.17	F.E.T.

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Pointing the way to better batting is softball coach, Ms. Joan Rosazza, instructing Co-Captains Anne Levinson and Moira McGoldrick. (Photo by Don Young)

Sachems drop opener 10-7

By JOHN F. PARRELL

At long last the Skillings road baseball diamond was opened for use as Natick bested Coach Jack Eydenberg's Sachem nine by 10-7. The visitors piled up an early 8-1 over the first three innings. Paglia had a lot of trouble locating the plate. He issued seven walks in less than three innings and these built the big Natick margin.

However, the game was far from over as the Sachems battled back with a heavy batting attack which accounted for 18 hits but did not score more runs as they left 20 runners stranded.

Reilly Atkinson performed capably in relief and chipped in with a pair of hits and two runs batted in to aid his own cause. Ron Errico had two hits one of which was a home run. Mark Cullen had three hits including a

triple and Mark Bezjian's pair also included a triple.

It was an encouraging comeback for Coach Eydenberg who had seen his team in a deep batting slump which saw them get only two hits in a scrimmage game with Bilerica.

Saturday the Sachems journeyed to Chelsea where they defeated the state Division Two defending champions by 5-3 in a seven inning game. Excellent pitching by Mark McGoldrick combined with an airtight defense and a 12 hit attack combined a victory. Duck Allard swung the big bat for Winchester and drove in two of the runs.

Either McGoldrick or Atkinson will probably be called upon to pitch the season's league opener with Melrose.

Early Birds

The Doves have remained in first place with team member Gail Buzzotta bowling the high game of 180. Other team members are Mary Jane Brooks and Fran Fugazzatto. Second place team is the Hawks with Terry Dokus, Heather Bass and Mary Zazzara.

The high team game of 424 was bowled by the Starlings. Team members are Bea Tonello, Judy McNally and Rosemarie Vita.

The Orioles bowled the high

team series of 1183 and team member Elaine Binding bowled the high individual series of 445. Fellow team members are Shirley Vincent

and Mary Lou Chebok. New members or subs are welcome and should contact Terry Dokus, 7 Fairmont st. Free babysitting is provided.

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SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE

Town Youth Hockey

Last Sunday was the final day of the 1975-76 youth hockey season. Following are the game results.

The Red Wings defeated the Black Hawks, 4-3. Scoring for the Wings came from Hugo LaFauci (3); and Wayne Simpson (1). Jack Noble had two assists. Mike Jackson had one for the Wings. John Skinner (2) and Sean Mandeville (1) were the scorers for the Black Hawks. Assists were by Jack Barrett (1); Peter Antonuccio (1); and Dave O'Neil (1).

The Bruins put a damper on the Capitols, 10-4. Scoring for the Bruins were Scott Manley (3); Paul Fay (2); Tom Shirley (1); John McGrath (1); Phil Mulvaney (1); Rich Kimball (1); and Mark Vernaglia (1). Vernaglia also had three assists, while Shirley and Kimball each had two and John Haggerty, Mulvaney, and Rich Burke all had one assist.

For the Capitols, Scott Kajander scored two and Mark Pasillo and Scott Simeone each had one goal. Assists were by Pasillo (2); Simeone (2); and Gerry Flanagan (1).

In the novice division, the Flyers edged the Rangers 5-4. Rand Pecknold (3), Don Rallo (1), and John T. Ward (1) all scored for the Flyers. Assists came from Pecknold (1); Greg Quill (2); Steve Viglas (1); and Rallo (1).

In a tight contest, the Red Barons won out over the Blue Knights 1-0 in the beginners group, with John P. Ward notching the only goal unassisted.

It was a very competitive season and the staff had to make some difficult decisions picking the award winners, although selecting the overall most valuable player for the Herb Wood Trophy was easy: the winner was Hugo LaFauci of the champion Red Wings. Hugo was also selected as his team's MVP. Each member of the Wings was presented with a trophy by coach Bob Simpson.

The Black Hawks MVP trophy went to Steve Barrett, and most improved player trophy went to Brian Sullivan. Coaches were Mike O'Leary and Kevin O'Neil.

Rich Burke won the Bruins MVP award, while John Haggerty was chosen the most improved player. Dick Burke was the team's coach.

Scott Kajander was the Capitols' MVP.

Rico Pantaleo won the most improved award. Tony Guarente was their coach.

The novice division emphasis was instruction, and two teams were formed for boys who could skate and two teams set up for beginners. The staff, parents and youngsters themselves can be proud of the exceptional progress made in five months.

The Flyers' most valuable player was Rand Pecknold. Greg Quill was the most improved, and a special trophy went Steve Viglas for his outstanding play.

The Rangers' MVP award went to John Taylor. Scott Donaghey was the most improved player.

For the beginners, Greg Winn won the Red Barons' MVP distinction and Steve Landry was most improved. Billy Newburn won the eeKnights' MVP and Thad Davis was their most improved skater.

The most valuable goalie award was won by Frank Vozzella in the nets for the older boys and Tom Argue in the nets for the novices.

The directors of Winchester Youth Hockey wish to el who made the 1975-76 season a successful one, especially the referees, timers, scorekeepers, coaches, instructors and the staffs of the USA Rink and the Winchester Star. Have a happy summer and we hope to see you all next year.

SCORE BOARD

G A T

DIVISION I		
Hugo LaFauci, Red Wings	34	18 52
Mike Jackson, Red Wings	23	18 41
Scott Manley, Bruins	21	5 26
Tom Brown, Red Wings	8	16 24
Steve Barrett, Black Hawks	13	9 22
Rico Pantaleo, Capitols	6	15 21
John Skinner, Black Hawks	10	9 19
Sean Mandeville, Black Hawks	9	9 18
Peter Antonuccio, Black Hawks	7	11 18
Mark Pasillo, Capitols	9	8 17
Tom Shirley, Bruins	7	10 17
Tom Masiello, Black Hawks	5	12 17
Chad Doe, Black Hawks	12	4 16
Scott Simeone, Capitols	9	7 16
Scott Kajander, Capitols	9	7 16
Bob Torriere, Capitols	11	4 15
Jack Barrett, Black Hawks	5	10 15

Rich Burke Bruins
George Bowkered Wings
John McGrath, Bruins
Paul Ruta, Red Wings
Rick Kimball, Bruins
Tony Vita, Black Hawks
Dave O'Neil, Black Hawks
Dave Vozzella Capitols

NOVICE I

Rand Pecknold
Steve Viglas
Tim Donaghey
John Taylor
Don Rallo
Steve Cucurullo
Mark Kenney
Tom Guilderson
Brian Griffin
Peter Regan
Scott Donaghey
Wayne Kendrick
Mike Landry
Greg Quill
Chuck Christopher

NOVICE II

Billy Newburn
Shawn Collins
Brian McCarthy
Danny Parsigneault
John P. Ward
Steve Landry
Anthony Cucinatti
Jamie Mongello
Greg Winn
Steve Murray
Derek Sullivan
Billy Johanson
Sukjong Chung
Mark Govotes
Mike Merritt
Mike Golden

W.Y.H.L. FINAL STANDINGS										
DIVISION I SENIOR										
TEAM	W	L	T	P	GF	GA				
Red Wings	10	2	3	23	88	66				
Black Hawks	8	5	2	18	80	66				
Bruins	6	6	3	15	65	62				
Capitols	0	11	4	4	59	97				
Flyers				7	2	1 15				
Rangers				2	7	1 5				

DIVISION III NOVICE

Red Barons	4	3	1	9
Blue Knights	3	4	1	7

St. Eulalia's youth hockey standings

SQUIRT DIVISION

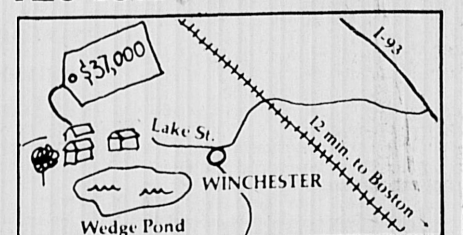
TEAM	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Canadians	7	3	5	19	44	28
Redwings	6	6	3	15	43	40
Bruins	6	7	3	14	29	28
Penguins	5	8	2	12	25	37

GAME OF THE WEEK:

A first period goal by Chris Low on a pass off the stick of Jack Healion was the margin of victory for the Penguins over the third place Bruins. The second and third periods were even as both teams had good scoring chances but the goaltending was air tight.

The fired-up Penguins coached by Kevin Pronski and Kevin Murphy packed up their second victory in as many weeks and have not been scored on the six periods of play.

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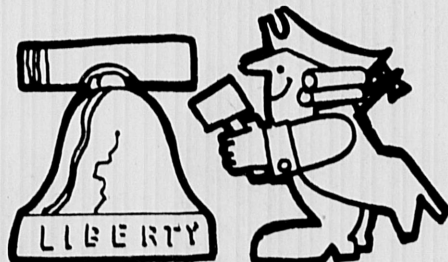
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Youth soccer

Girls soccer teams take to the field

Winchester girls AA Soccer team tied Concord 1-1, in a game which was totally dominated by Winchester. The ball was in the Concord end three-quarters of the time, but Winchester girls managed only one goal by Denise Driscoll.

The Concord goalie played an outstanding game as did Anne Levinson in the Winchester goal. Co-captains Peggy Flanagan and Ann Dexter were outstanding.

The Winchester A-1 team had little trouble with Lexington defeating them 6-0. Goal scorers were Kelly Gately, Kathleen Driscoll, Libby White, Terry Bergin, Bitser Dexter and Debbie Bosco.

The Winchester A-2 team lost a tough game to Sudbury 1-0, despite outstanding performances by Sheril Lee, Ellen Dillon and goalie Sue Warford.

Astros squeeze by

George Casey was the star as the Winchester Astros squeezed out a 3-2 win at Burlington last Sunday. On a cold, rainy, windy afternoon with very few spectators, the Winchester A I team in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League began their season with a victory.

The A I Team which is made up largely of last year's B division championship players had Casey, an A team second year man, score two goals. The winner came less than one minute before the final whistle.

The Astros led 1-0 at halftime on Casey's first goal at 29 minutes. (The A teams, 15 and 16 year olds, play 40 minute halves). Constant pressure by Winchester forwards Pat Fortin, Dave McLaughlin, Charlie Mahoney, and halfbacks John Barcus and Paul Casey left the ball for Casey to blast into the net. Burlington tied it at 15 minutes of the second half.

John Barcus moved the Astros into a 2-1 lead half way through the second half with a

successful penalty shot. Burlington tied 2-2 on a breakaway goal one and a half minutes from the end of the game. Casey won it less than a minute later with superb passing by Willie Strazzullo, Seth Goodman and Bob Brosnan.

Celtics tie opener

The Winchester Celtics opened their season with a hard-fought 1-1 tie against last year's champion Needham. In a game that might go down as the most exciting encounter of the season, the two excellent teams battled from first to last minute in this First Division opener for the 11-12 year old age group.

The first half belonged to the accurately passing and disciplined position playing Needham eleven. On a number of occasions only the spectacular saves of Winchester goalie Mark Strerenka kept the Celtics in contention. The Winchester defense, led by fullbacks John Buckner, Alec May, Jimmy Barger and Bruce Nicholls excelled against the superb passing forwards of Needham.

After the scoreless tie of the first half, the game began to shift to the Needham half but the Celtics forwards failed to connect on a number of occasions. Around the fifteen minute mark Needham scored on a skillful offensive play. The Winchester boys did not let up on their aggressive and spirited play and with forty seconds to go in the game John Buckner scored the Winchester goal on a forty-yard freekick to end the game at a deserved 1-1 tie.

The Celtics will continue their ten game season this Saturday against Sudbury at Leonard Field at 2:15 p.m. Coaches of the Celtics are Wayne Paskerian and Arpi von Lazar.

Wallops win 4-0

The boys' DII team started off their season very well with a convincing win over Wayland 1. During most of the first half, the game seemed with neither team being able to penetrate the other's defense.

Seven minutes before half-time, Scott



Eager Winchester tracksters practice fast getaway from the starting line, as the outdoor track season gets underway. (Photo by Don Young)

Lacrosse team splits pair

By John F. Parrell

Coach Gene Bouley's Lacrosse team opened its season by beating the Medford Mustangs 6-0 and losing to Needham High's strong team by 10-5. Winchester had trouble clearing their own defensive zone in the Needham affair and the attacking group also sputtered in the losing game. They showed marked all-around improvement against Medford, but the Mustangs are not nearly so experienced as the Bay State League team.

Needham showed superior stick work and a balanced attack with many of their goals coming on assists to set up the scores. Gilligan and Peters each were credited with three points for the visitors. Mike O'Leary and Jay Frongillo each netted a pair for the Sachems and Co-captain Phil Stackpole had the other.

O'Leary was moved out of the goal this week and replaced Steve Fay on the attack. The latter will be on the sidelines for the next three weeks due to an ankle injury.

The Friday match with Medford was more pleasant one for the Bouleymen. They were still handicapped by poor defensive clearing in the first half but Tony Mulone in the goal kept them in the game by some sensational saves. The half time score was 2-0 with Chris Carzo and Stackpole each tallying one goal.

The third period found Winchester playing a much better game as they opened the lead to 5-0. John Roche, Dave Abbanatt and Stackpole were the goal scorers and the defense held off all Medford threats.

The fourth period saw the entire Sachem bench cleared and the reserves kept the Mustangs scoreless with Jim Rigney getting the final goal for Winchester.

Strong performances by the following deserve mention: Rand Pecknold, Paul Sughrie, Robbie Fiorillo, Sean O'Riordan, Ricky Parker and goalie Nathan Legvold.

Minutemen open season

Boston Minuteman Head Coach Hubert Vogelsinger is busy drilling his troops in preparation for the opening of the 1976 North American Soccer League season. The Minutemen will commence action Saturday, April 17 in Harvard Stadium at 4:40 p.m. against the team that almost stole the Northern Division crown from them in 1975—the Toronto Metros.

If the Minutemen are to capture their third straight division title, the Metros will be one of the tougher obstacles in their path. As late as July 26 last year, the Metros were leading the Minutemen by six points in the standings. Boston took the lead by defeating the Metros on that day.

V-O bowling

High single of 102 went to Judy Johnson. Roseann Berkley bowled 291 for the high triple.

The Opals took both team high single, 349, and team high triple, 986.

Strikers were Mickey Walsh, Roseann Berkley and Rosemarie Conti.

Team Standings	W	L
Diamonds	53	27
Pearls	48	32
Opals	47	33
Cairn-Gorm	40	40
Emeralds	26	54
Topaz	26	54

Tennis Association elects Mrs. McNamara

At the annual Winchester Tennis Association meeting last Wednesday, Mrs. Roberta McNamara, 14 Dix St. was elected president for the 1976-1977 season.

On call of outgoing President James R. Stewart, Jr., Donald Ellis, nominating chairman, submitted the names of Mrs.

McNamara for president, Wilbert Aldrich vice president, William E. Macneill secretary-treasurer, and Directors Nancy Mills and James Stewart. The members of the association present voted unanimously for the entire slate.

The meeting elicited a number of interesting discussions, the main one being what to do about improving the condition of the Palmer st. courts. Don Ellis reported on several quotations he received for various treatments of the courts to start putting them into better condition. The costs ranged from \$4800 to \$48,000. After a discussion of what the Association could do to assist the park department in revitalizing the surfaces, it was voted to buy several loads of clay found to be available, locally, as a starter.

Jim Stewart also announced that he was coordinating the 1976 edition of the Suburban Tennis League. The Winchester Tennis Association is sponsoring 5 teams, again this year, in A, B1, B2, C1 and C2 Divisions. Members of the W.T.A. are invited to apply to the appointed Captains for positions in the three each Men's doubles teams which will make up each entry. Captains are, for the A Team, Wil Aldrich; B1, Don Puffer; B2, Brooke Green; C1, George Easton, and C2, Phil Richardson. Challenge matches will be arranged by the Captains, and the season will start the first week in May, concluding late in June with championship play-offs.

President McNamara revealed that the Spring Draw Doubles Tournament is scheduled to be played at the Packer Courts on May 29, 30 and 31. The Husband & Wife Tourney will be staged, tentatively, on August 14 and 15. Dick Kadesch stated that Winchester will again host the NELTA Father and Son competition July 31 and August 1. He hoped that a number of Winchester fathers and sons will take up the tennis gauntlet and enter this traditional championship. The final tournament of the outdoor season is the fall set to which Cynthia and Leo Daly will put on starting the week-end of Sept. 11-12, according to President McNamara.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 for a buffet supper and social hour.

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Hospital selling Continuing Care Unit

Winchester Hospital's Continuing Care Unit on Swanton st. with 100 patients currently in residence, is in the process of being sold. Apparently it will continue to function as a privately-operated nursing home.

The following statement was issued by Reese E. James, president of the hospital: "After long and careful deliberation of the factors concerned with the operation of the Continuing Care Unit on Swanton st., Winchester Hospital has decided to divest itself of the unit and negotiations for its sale are in progress now."

"The hospital purchased the Continuing Care Unit in 1967 because it believed that the unit would be a logical extension of the acute hospital's skilled nursing care for those patients who still required care but who didn't need the surroundings and the facilities of the acute hospital, James added. In the eight and

one half years of the unit's operation, over 3200 patients have received quality nursing care with approximately 100 patients in residence there now.

"We sincerely regret that this action becomes necessary, but, due to conflicting and punitive state regulations which apply to both the acute hospital and the Continuing Care Unit, the hospital is not able to cover its cost of operating the facility and, at the same time continue to accept state-aided or welfare patients. During 1975 alone, the hospital absorbed \$165,000 of costs related to the unit.

"Even though the matter has been pursued, there appears to be no remedial action that can be taken to correct this inequity, whereas, under private ownership, a new owner will not be faced with this situation."

"Another factor that has developed since the unit opened is that Medicare has changed its policy on coverage for Medicare

beneficiaries from one of almost automatic coverage to one of extremely selective approvals only after Medicare review. During the late 1960's and early '70's, considerable retroactive denial of coverage by Medicare has resulted in substantial loss of income to the hospital.

"The unit will continue to function as it has in the past but only under a new owner and then only an owner who has a successful experience in nursing home operation. We are concerned with the continuity of care of our patients and will do all that we can to protect their interests and concerns, and we wish to assure all concerned that the patients will not only continue to be cared for but also that the new owner will want them to remain with him. The new owner will want a working agreement with Winchester Hospital with a view to having patients referred for long-term care as well as sending patients to the hospital when they require acute care.

"It is expected that an announcement as to the identity of the new owner can be made around May 1," James concluded.

Squirt Lions end season

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions concluded a successful season, posting an overall record of 24 wins, six losses and one tie.

Competition for the Lions consisted of AA and A Squirt and Pee Wee teams from the various organized leagues in the area. This year's Squirt Lions combined excellent offensive and defensive balance with sharp goaltending to post their impressive record.

Up front, Mike Griffin led the Lions' scoring parade as this hard working youngster notched 51 goals during the season. Bob Engel, Mike Huebl, Ricky Parker and Steve Masiello played well all season, each contributing important scoring efforts in many games. Tom Bryant and Steve Brodgon were noted for their solid two-way play and Eric Conti's ability to play any position at a moment's notice was a big asset. Jim Danaher and the three "Mikes"—Shaw, McCarthy and DellaSala—all worked well together and were effective with their good team play.

Defensively, Andy Guleserian, Billy Eaton, Paul Tucci and Sean O'Connor connor were standouts throughout the year. Paul Tucci, an aggressive two-way defenseman was runner-up to Griffin in total goals, while Billy Eaton with his good bodychecking finished second in total points. Guleserian and O'Connor were towers of strength in front of the net and in the corners.

Goalie David Boyle played brilliantly during the season, recording eight shutouts and five one-goal games en route to posting a sparkling 1.87 goals against average.

The Lions outscored their competition by a wide margin, notching 157 goals while allowing but 58.

In their final action of the year, the Lions lost a heartbreaking semi-final game to the Assabet Valley Squirt All Stars in the

International Invitational Patriots Day Tournament by a score of 3-2.

Bantam AA team ties Malden 4-4

Fran Murray scored with two minutes left to bring the Bantam AA's of Winchester Youth Hockey from behind for the second time to gain a 4 to 4 tie with Malden. Fran flew in from the left lane and popped home a quick shot from in front as he took a centering pass from Kevin Conley in the right corner.

After falling behind 3 to 0, Eddy Ducharme got the first goal to start it off in the second period. Ian Donaghey, playing his best game of the season, broke up a Malden rush at the point and Eddy took it at center ice, busted through both Malden defensemen and blasted it in the upper left hand corner.

Maury McCarthy got the next two in the second period to even it up. First Maury slashed through the slot and slammed home a set up from Fran Murray on the left side as this was the third short-handed goal of the season for this combination. Next it was Maury all by himself, unassisted, as he intercepted a pass at the red line, faked the defense left, went right and blew number three into the strings in the lower right hand corner.

The defense was led by Daryl Parker with his rushes and Dave Vozzella setting up the attack. Ned Fortin kept the pressure on along with Ed Doherty, John Ferullo and Marshall White.

Up front the attack was strong with Brendan Nolan playing the slot and John Boyle coming down the wing. The other good skaters at forward were Danny Hines and Jeff Lavey with Erik Johnson.

Jackie Bonner in goal robbed Malden shooters a number of times and Steve Noble continued to do a good job in the net also.

TM film set at library April 20

Two Winchester High School faculty members will give a special film presentation on the Transcendental Meditation program next week. This film is a documentary about the Lenox County school system where a large number of students and school officials including the superintendent and high school principal are practicing the TM technique.

Stephanie Rivera, a WHS English teacher for the past eight years, will present the film next Tuesday afternoon, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library's meeting room. Ms. Rivera is currently studying to become a teacher of TM.

Carolyn Tiffany will also present the film that same evening at 7:30 in the Public Library.

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by DAN BUSA

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Drummer Boy Green, a new development of country homes by Spaulding and Slye Corporation, is now open for preliminary inspection. The one-, two- and three-bedroom condominium style residences are handsomely designed (Sasaki Associates) and are clustered in small groupings on a wooded hillside. Each home offers its own private entrance and garage plus options such as fireplaces and greenhouses. Priced from \$42,400 to \$69,900. Our present on-site office is temporary until the Grand Opening later this spring. . . but if you want to venture out this weekend between noon and 5 p.m. we can give you a preview of what a fine community this is (if it's raining and you forget your gumboots, we've got some spare pairs on hand). On weekdays, call 861-0668 for information. Take Bedford Street (Rtes. 4 & 225) in Lexington a half mile west of Rte. 128 (exit 44). Turn right onto Winter Street after the light.

DRUMMER BOY GREEN

OPEN APRIL 19th

Coming events

Monday, April 26, 8 p.m. Lecture on "Kindergarten Readiness" at First Congregational Church. Speaker is Dr. Phyllis Oram.

Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour Silent Auction and Bake Sale. Tuesday, April 27, p.m. Crawford Memorial Church (cor. Church and Dix streets).

Wednesday, April 28, 5-9 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Wednesday, April 28 7:45 p.m. Annual meeting of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association in the high school cafeteria.

Thursday, April 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rummage sale, and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Benefit concert for Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund, in Tufts Alumnae Lounge, Talbot ave., Medford campus. Program: variety of classical works, featuring Fifth Bradenburg Concerto

by Bach. Sponsored by Eliot-Pearson Children's School. Refreshments served after the concert.

Sunday, May 2, 2-6 p.m. Open house with demonstrations and crafts sale at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, off Farm street, Wakefield.

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-10 p.m. International Festival at Winchester High School featuring music, food, crafts, dancing, games, door prizes, and films from around the world. For tickets, contact any high school foreign language student.

Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m. Friends of the Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a panel discussion by experts in the field of hypertension, in the high school auditorium. A question and answer period will follow; open to the public.

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Little League dance at Sons of Italy hall in Winchester. Public invited.

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BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

The town gets a name

By Donna W. Curtis

Now that the village of South Woburn had made its decision to split from the town of Woburn, it was faced with the task of finding a new name for itself. Several names were suggested. However these were quickly overlooked by the frugal yankees who inhabited the village. This was done for a most practical reason — money.

There happened to live in Watertown a wealthy Boston merchant, Colonel William P. Winchester. He was a well thought-of man by his peers and was known as a generous, hospitable individual. He entertained his many friends in his impressive mansion in Watertown or on his yacht, the Northern Star. His military title was acquired from his year as "colonel of Boston's crack volunteer regiment, the Independent Corps of Cadets."

Although he nor any member of his family was associated with the small village of South Woburn, Col. Winchester did have a close friend, F. O. Prince, who lived here. The founding fathers were having trouble deciding on a name for the new town. At a meeting held December 17, 1849, after several ballots, the names Waterville and Columbus seemed to be the most popular choices. Instead of forcing the issue at that time a committee was appointed. It was to report back in one week and resubmit a list of names for consideration.

During that week Mr. Prince contacted the committee explaining the possible pecuniary advantage in naming the town after his friend Colonel Winchester.

When the meeting reconvened after the week's lapse the committee presented Prince's proposal. The meeting still asked for six names to be presented for consideration. Mr. Prince, incidentally, was voted to be an additional member of the committee.

Appleton, Winthrop, Avon, Channing,

Waterville, and Winchester were the six names that were submitted after a short deliberation. The committee was then instructed, by a vote of the meeting, to choose the name from those selected. No one doubted as to what the choice would be.

When the town of Winchester was incorporated, the first elected Selectmen of Winchester received this letter.

To Messrs. Nathan B. Johnson, Loring Emerson, Charles McIntire, Selectmen of Winchester.

Gentlemen, I am informed that the name Winchester was given to your town at the request of its inhabitants, in compliment to me. No compliment could be more flattering, and I beg leave, through you, to return my cordial thanks therefor. But as I am not content with a mere verbal expression of the high honor conferred upon my family name, I beg leave to present to the town enclosed sum of three thousand dollars, to be appropriated to the erection of a Town Hall or any other proper object of municipal expenditure.

With my best wishes for the lasting prosperity of the town of Winchester and its citizens,

Believe me, very truly,
Your obedient servant,
Wm P. Winchester.

Boston, May 25, 1850.

Unfortunately, due to a violent rain storm, Col. Winchester missed the town meeting at which the above letter was to be presented. Before plans could be made to invite him back for a fitting occasion, Col. Winchester died of typhoid fever at the age of 49.

The sum of \$3,000 was considerable in 1850. It was roughly a quarter of the town's yearly budget in its early years. The same amount of money was raised in 1850 from taxes.

Plans to build a Town Hall in the early days of Winchester failed. It was to be 40 years before the present facility was erected.

After several proposals the town voted that the Winchester fund be used to purchase land for a new town cemetery. Mr. Prince, who at this time was Winchester's representative to the State Legislature, made the proposal nothing that this move "would not exhaust the fund but employ it as a public loan, to be in time returned to the treasury." Thus Wildwood Cemetery was created an interesting choice of use for the gift made by a man who died before he could see the town which was named for him.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

High school update

Lack of communication results in loss of teacher

By Peter Haley

Ted Kelly of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, recently visited Winchester High School. Mr. Kelly is a former WHS history teacher and hockey coach. He was greeted warmly by staff and students alike. His visit serves as a reminder of the type of injustice that can occur when the school committee does not maintain an effective means of communication with teachers and students.

Peter Haley is a Winchester High School senior serving a journalism internship in a cooperative program sponsored by The Star and the school.

Kelly was dismissed as hockey coach by the school committee. The reasons given for his dismissal were unclear. Ted Kelly was fired because he didn't win enough games and because he coached the way he thought was right without adhering to local politics. The dismissal of Ted Kelly as hockey coach represented a loss to the town of Winchester, the greater loss, however, occurred when he resigned from his teaching position.

Mr. Kelly was more than a teacher to a lot of students, he was a person to whom a student could relate on an equal basis, to many he became a very good friend. His

method of teaching, however, upset some people, because he did not teach in a manner subscribed to by most teachers. He did not believe that learning existed only in 40-minute segments allotted by the administration, because of this his classes often lasted longer and he sometimes held classes at night. He subjected his students to materials not included in the curriculum, materials which were relevant to the real world but which are seldom presented to students. He also questioned in class the actions of such sacred bodies as the United States Government and the Winchester School committee.

Mr. Kelly left Winchester High because he could no longer work under a system which he felt did not operate in an honest manner. The fact that he became a victim of this system only served to enforce this opinion. Mr. Kelly sensed what he felt was an attitude of anti-intellectualism pervading the community. He saw the school as taking a negative attitude toward real learning. His beliefs were well documented by the emergence of such things as the seven-period day. He was not a person who would follow a system when he believed it to be wrong.

During the course of 12 years of public

education, a student may encounter one or two outstanding teachers whose dynamic personalities and outstanding knowledge can generate periods of learning which may surpass both in quality and quantity the other 11 years put together. Mr. Kelly was one of these teachers.

The fact that he was forced to leave because of conditions created by people who govern the school should serve as a motive to eliminate these conditions along with the attitudes which lead to their establishment.

Winchesterite to speak in Bedford

Elisabeth Ewing of the Winchester Historical Society will be one of the speakers at the 12th annual program of the Minuteman Region Historical Societies, to be held Sunday, April 25 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Bedford Center.

The theme will be "Famous Revolutionary War Patriots." The meeting will also include exhibits and the sale of books, pamphlets and post cards. Refreshments will be served. The entire day's activities will be open to the public.

MVCC requests nominations to directors' posts

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is currently seeking nominations for election to the Board of Directors.

Anyone who lives or works in the six communities represented by the Mystic Valley Council for Children (Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester & Woburn) is eligible for nomination.

Specifically, there are a variety of open slots some of which include: Parents of children with special needs, representatives from parent advisory groups, teachers of public and private schools, foster care providers, representatives of physical health services, and representatives from local government. These are just a few of the eligible categories that are open for election. Unaffiliated citizens and young adults age 14-17 should also be represented on the Council.

As a brief example of some of the Council's activities, the Council is:

- 1) Working with parents and local school systems to improve services under Chapter 766 (the special education law)
- 2) Evaluating Council funded and State affiliated programs for children.
- 3) Providing information and referral to parents, educators and social service agency directors about where to find the best programs to meet the needs of individual children.

If you are interested in improving children's services or advocating for children's rights, please contact the Community Representative Bob Good at 729-4350 or at the office located at 21 Church st.

Ms. McHugh enrolls at Katherine Gibbs

Nancy Ellen McHugh of Winchester has enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School, Boston for the one-year secretarial program.

Nancy, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. John Peter McHugh, is graduating this year from Winchester High School.



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Letters from readers

(Continued from page 5)

and was attended by representatives of the Historical Commission and both the Knights of Columbus and the Two Ten Building Assoc. It was a very productive meeting, covering in detail the Commission's concern for the building as an irreplaceable part of Winchester's historical fabric; alternatives to demolishing it, including land swaps and relocating the structure to another site; and some of the time and procedural implications of those alternatives. We in turn learned a great deal more about the Knights' plans and motivations, among them the fact that they wished to make more intensive use of their real estate. The building which they propose to erect contains more space than it would have been possible to obtain with any reasonable additions and alterations to the old building. Some good questions were asked, and at the conclusion of the meeting the representatives of the Knights and Two Ten told us that they would take the matter to their boards and membership for consideration.

On April 8, The Winchester Star published a letter from Earle Littleton. Although the issue to which he wrote now appears to be settled, we feel that some of his points bear comment. Much of his letter dealt with what he perceived to be the unsuitability of the Knights of Columbus Hall for adaptive re-use as a Senior Citizen Center.

Two members of the Winchester Historical Commission are registered architects. One, Allen Hill, has for some years specialized in preservation and rehabilitation of old buildings. He has managed major adaptive-use preservation work, and has served as a consultant to Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, N.H. and to the highly respected Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston. The chairman and Mr. Hill evaluated the existing Knights Hall and the proposed Senior Citizen Center. Based on our review of the plans of the two buildings, the difference in floor area did not exceed 250 square feet, or about four percent of the total. As for the feasibility of rehabilitating the Knights Hall, Mr. Hill's professional opinion was that the building was an excellent candidate for rehabilitation into absolutely first-rate space at a price competitive with new work. Adaptive re-use of older buildings is increasingly common all over the United States. Old warehouses, trolley barns, tanneries, factories, churches, post offices, mansions and railroad stations are finding a variety of new uses, and are continuing to be economically productive long after what was once thought to be the ends of their useful lives.

A paragraph in Mr. Littleton's letter referred to the expense which would be required for the research necessary to allow restoring the building "to its historical design." Some such research would no doubt have been required had it been proposed to make a museum building out of the Knights Hall, and reproduce in it the exact appearance of the Parish of the Epiphany in the 1880s. The Historical Commission had not suggested that the building be made into such a museum, however, but that it be rehabilitated and adapted for continuing use. One of the attractive aspects of adaptive re-use of older buildings is that it can offer first-rate space of an architectural character which can not economically be duplicated today, at prices competitive with new construction. In the bargain, adaptive re-use preservation serves to keep, for all of us, parts of our heritage which would otherwise be lost forever.

Historical heritage is not just a matter of books and museums. It is an integral part of who and what we are, and as such extends far beyond these limited but important exemplars. It involves a sense of place, and how that place came to be. In such a context, the details and the "background" elements may contribute as much as the great examples. The only way to preserve this aspect of our common heritage is to continue using the artifacts which embody it. For most of the built environment, the only feasible way of preserving our heritage is to adapt and rehabilitate it for continuing use. The equation becomes brutally simple: Without a use, preservation fails.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is scheduled for demolition because it does not meet the Knights' expanding needs. Our senior citizens need a central facility, and the building they are proposing to erect is very close to the size of the old Knights of Columbus Hall. It was in this light that the Historical Commission advanced the possibility of rehabilitating and adapting the Knights Hall for use as a Senior Citizen Center.

The commission did not intend to create a controversy by its actions; interfering with the seniors' fund drive is the last thing which we would wish to do. Indeed, we embarked on our course with encouragement from seniors who saw it as a promising way to attempt to achieve two worthwhile goals with a common solution. If anything, such a combination could have worked to benefit the seniors' efforts by creating a project with the broadest possible base of community support in this Bicentennial year.

It seems particularly unfortunate to the commission that Mr. Littleton and other senior citizens, who have been the victims of discrimination caused by the inordinate value which our society tends to place on youth and shiny new things, should themselves display signs of that attitude by their reluctance to consider alternatives to a brand-new building for their own use.

Mr. Littleton's letter concluded with the hope that "in the future the Historical Commission...do an adequate and proper study. This procedure may lead to having a structure declared an historical building, and government funds would then be available for maintenance." The Historical Commission regrets that Mr. Littleton feels that we moved precipitately. We believe that we did, in fact, study the matter with the utmost care, taking particular advantage of the professional skills available to us.

As for Mr. Littleton's comments about government funding, we can only wish that he were correct. At present, the sole state or federal government funds available for historic preservation are for acquisition and development of properties. There are no funds available for operation or maintenance. Even those funds which exist are but a drop in the bucket. The Massachusetts Historical

Commission, the Commonwealth's principal conduit for federal preservation funds, has a current state-wide grant allocation of \$990,000. It has received applications for the use of that money totalling \$24 million, over 24 times the available amount, and more than the appropriation for the entire United States of America.

The Winchester Historical Commission appreciates the time and thought Mr. Littleton gave to making his views known through The Winchester Star. The dialogue over the Knights of Columbus Hall has touched on many issues of concern to all of us. If we can use this experience as an object lesson, and build on it to develop effective ways of preserving and continuing to use our town's historical heritage, then the loss of the Knights of Columbus Hall, born the Church of the Epiphany, may develop into something very worthwhile. The Historical Commission's meetings are open to the public, and advance notice of their occurrence is posted at the TOWN Hall. We invite all concerned persons to attend our meetings or to contact members of the Historical Commission directly.

The Winchester Historical Commission
Frank Curtis, Chairman
Eva Arnott
Carl Hagge
Allen Hill
Shirley Potts
Dorothy Wadsworth

By Allen C. Hill
25 Englewood Road

Safety officer to address seniors

The next senior citizens monthly coffee will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 27 at the Aberjona Civic Association, 117 Swanton st. Officer John McKinley, safety officer for the Winchester Police Department will speak on protecting your home. Refreshments will be served. All seniors are welcome.

Guest column

Small group paves the way for center for the seniors

Every Monday evening since the beginning of February a small group of people has met in an apartment on Myrtle st. to talk about the proposed new Multi-Purpose Senior Center.

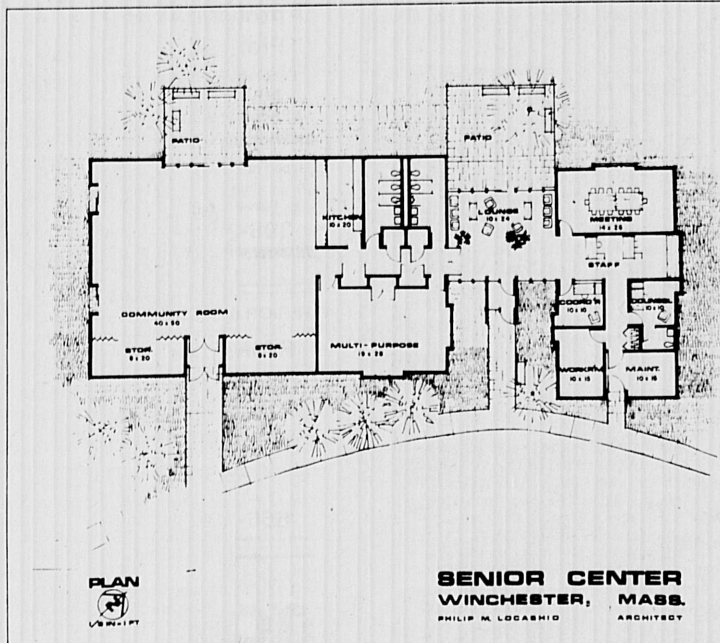
There is an interesting fluidity about the attendance at these meetings. A few new faces appear every Monday. Others are present week after week.

The purpose of the meetings is to educate as many townspeople as possible on a subject of vital importance to a large and constantly growing segment of the population. Winchester needs a Senior Center, a place where its 3,000 older citizens can meet to work and learn together, where their talents can be shared and their physical and emotional needs met.

The scenario varies little from week to week. Two or three members of the Steering Committee for Planning a Multi-Purpose Senior Center meet with a handful of other interested citizens, and the process of informing and educating begins. Committee members use charts, plans, models, a new brochure, a newer question-and-answer sheet, and other aids to get their message across. The message has three parts: first, an accounting of what the Council on Aging and the Seniors Association have accomplished so far; second, a summary of reasons a senior center is needed; third, a plea for support in the drive for funds for the center.

In addition to Steering Committee members, those present at the meetings include people who have come in response to the committee's general invitation to all townspeople, and others who have been invited specifically because of their demonstrated interest in community projects.

The Steering Committee invites and encourages questions, comments, and suggestions, and lively discussions are the order of the evening. People want to know how much the proposed center will cost (\$300,000 including furnishings,) or why a kitchen is needed (in order to serve one hot meal a day.) Others ask complicated philosophical or technical questions. The



committee's careful research & intense involvement in the project since its inception are evident in the way they answer questions & handle discussions.

Someone asks why Winchester's senior citizens need a center when they already have the use of an office at Lincoln School. One reason, say committee members, is that the 18 steps one must climb to reach the office are a barrier which stops many elderly people from going there. Also, the office lacks any private area where confidential matters can

be discussed. Finally, because the space at Lincoln School is much too small to accommodate an organization serving 3,000 people, a sense of belonging is difficult, if not impossible, for most seniors to achieve.

So the Monday evenings go. To date, responses to the committee's presentation have been overwhelmingly generous. Twenty solicitors for the fund drive have been enlisted at the meetings. The Jaycees-ettes have donated \$1,000, proceeds of a benefit fashion show. Church Women United have

made a generous donation. Artist, Emily Marks plans an art show and sale of senior citizens' work. Hilda Hope will sponsor a fall mini-fair to benefit the center. Instances of similar generosity are numerous. The Unitarian Players will sponsor a benefit performance.

More help is needed, according to the committee. Volunteer solicitors, financial gifts, special events programmed by organizations to benefit the Senior Center - all would be welcomed.

Members of the Steering Committee, who have given enormous amounts of their time and skill to organize and present the Monday evening educational meetings, include: Rev. Jack Zoerheide, chairman, Ralph Hatch, Seniors Association president; Meg Harrigan, Council on Aging chairman; Barbara Weedon; Larry Hutchings, Clarence Borggaard, Monsignor Joseph Lyons, Dr. Leonore Rich, and Dr. Richard Norberg.

Sad song for music department

Music is one area of study in the Winchester school system that is suffering from the pressures of a tight 1977 budget. Burton O. Cowgill of the music department indicated to the school committee at a recent meeting that he was disappointed in the allocations of funds and personnel for his department.

"There was a time when students were getting an hour and a half of music instruction a week," said Cowgill, "but the time has been cut now to 30 minutes."

In listing the strengths and weaknesses of the present program, Cowgill emphasized: 1) A lack of time for dealing with pitch problems at the elementary level; 2) The absence of instrument instruction after grade six; and 3) The underutilization of the music complex at the high school.

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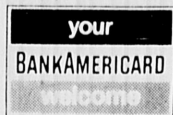
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YEAR ROUND resort and country living. Five minutes to Route 2 in Lunenburg, custom built 2 bedroom ranch with over 1/2 acre land, fireplace, 2 car garage, fruit trees and garden area. \$45,000. Frigoletto Real Estate, 1-537-3772. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDES, lovely country setting with large landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room. By appointment, please. Low 60's. MLS exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, BETTER than new, 2 family, 5 and 5, modern bath and kitchen, third apartment possible. Asking \$39,500. Morian R.E., 646-4700. Saturdays and evenings, 643-1566. 4:14-15

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, NEW to market by owner. Young, charming, custom built split, 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, 2 full baths, garage. Panoramic view. Excellent location. Owner relocating. Upper \$40's. 646-7054. 4:14-15

WISH TO BUY 2 or 3 family house with 8 rooms, for owner in Arlington-Belmont-Lanerville-Cambridge. Will convert if necessary. Call Jim, 542-7000 days, 783-9393 nights. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, GRACIOUS Colonial home, livingroom, music room, diningroom and kitchen on first floor, 5 bedrooms on second floor. Half acre lot. \$56,000. Agent. 646-0287. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, New Listing, Brick and frame, 6 room center entrance Colonial. Located in Arlington Heights. Featuring large fireplace living room. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. By appointment only. High \$40's. Exclusive. Besthome Realty, 648-4571. 4:14-15

BELMONT, JUST listed, A gracious older colonial in superb condition on a care free lot. Front to back livingroom and master bedroom, updated kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, and walk to much desired Wellington School. Lowest 70's. Exclusive with Hall and Co. 961-0101. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, NEW 3 bedroom split, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, prime location. Hurry. Great buy \$64,900. Doris Madigan, 232-9664. 4:14-15

WANTED TO buy building approximately 2500 square feet, office and warehouse. Call 944-8040. 4:14-15

REAL ESTATE wanted, Brick apartment buildings wanted, 12 units or more, Reading, Woburn, Arlington area. Call 944-8040. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, CHARMING Victorian on large fenced in lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, sunny family kitchen, fireplace, move in condition. Asking mid 40's. Morian R.E., 646-4700. evenings, 646-3619. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, EXTRA lovely 2 family, 8 and 6, 1 1/2 fireplaces, patio, 2 car garage. \$71,500. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-15

LISTINGS WANTED, Houses and apartments, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, DUTCH Colonial style, spacious 7 rooms, modern kitchen and bath too! Good news for yachtsmen and golfers, no lawn! \$36,000. MLS exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, Saint Ann's, 8 rooms, 3 bedroom colonial, large cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, large lot, convenient location. Won't last! G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, SAINT Jerome Parish oversized cape, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, garage, in completely renovated condition. Asking lower 40's. G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room child safe colonial home, 3 large bedrooms, formal diningroom, huge eat-in kitchen, livingroom. Has been completely redecorated. Won't last! \$37,900. Call owner for appointment, 643-5312. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, Orvis rd. area, beautiful six and seven two-family modern kitchen, jalousy porch, two basement family rooms, two car garage. Near schools, shopping, MBTA. Violet Harp. 648-2630, 648-9500. John Bena Co. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, TWO SPECIALS! 1) Mystic Lake water front, swim, sail or motor boat to Boston Harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy, trees, space for garden. \$60,000. 2) Historic gem. Spacious, gracious 7 room Colonial. Slaty white columns, country kitchen, plus laundry and first floor den. Huge lower family room. Near bus. A1 condition. Owner anxious. Low \$50's. Homes Americana 646-0011. 4:14-15

REAL ESTATE

BEDFORD, YOUNG 8 room raised Ranch on large Country lot. In quiet child safe Culdesac Street. Contains bright eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, (one floor to ceiling) plus 2 car garage. Anxious transferred owner asking \$62,000. Immediate occupancy. Consider rent option. For appointment owner's agent 643-1907. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, Washington Street, 4 room expansion Cape. Gas forced hot water heat. Nice yard. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1128. 4:14-15

DO YOU WANT to sell your 2 or 3 family home? We need listing in Arlington, Belmont area. Larouque Associates, call 413-772-0735 or 648-6607 after 6 p.m. 4:14-15

BELMONT, CUSTOM Garrison Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, heated Florida room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Barbara N. Sullivan, Real Estate 235-6575. 4:14-15

HIGH \$30's, 7 rooms, excellent condition, low taxes, large yard. Must be seen. Owner 646-2986. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, WEDGEHURST Area, 7 room colonial, close to schools, transportation. New siding, combination windows. Walk to wall carpet. Modern bath. Kitchen. \$40's. Owner, 729-6754. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5 and 8, garage close to schools and transportation. \$58,000. By owner. After 5, 646-5114. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, TRANSFERRED owner, must sell 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Near Route 2. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. Finished basement. \$56,900. 289-1686. 4:14-15

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, good condition, new kitchen on second floor, wall to wall carpet, new bathroom, fireplaces in living rooms. Call 646-9532 or 722-7676 anytime. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, only \$34,900, spacious 8 room 4 bedroom colonial, large cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, large lot, convenient location. Won't last! G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, Saint Ann's, 8 rooms, 3 bedroom colonial, large cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, large lot, convenient location. Won't last! G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:14-15

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ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5 and 5, modern bath and kitchen, third apartment possible. Asking \$39,500. Morian R.E., 646-4700. Saturdays and evenings, 643-1566. 4:14-15

REAL ESTATE

LEXINGTON, \$79,900, Immaculate 7 room Split Level 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, mud room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage with electric door, central air conditioning, under ground lawn sprinkling system, Maple, fir, dogwood and magnolia trees. Beautifully landscaped, 22,660 ft. lot. Shown by owner. 862-5572. 4:14-15

FIRST TIME offered in west side of Winchester. French Colonial home set on a high wooded hill in a natural setting commanding a panoramic view. Exterior front faced with carrera marble as is center chimney and interior fireplace in family room. All electric heat. Four huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Built in vacuum system. Air conditioned bedrooms and family room. Every window thermopane. Magnificent indoor outdoor green carpeted porch wrapping around two sides of the house with a delicate cast aluminum fence. Kitchen features an island containing the sink with an excellent view of miles of woods through the kitchen bay window. Bay window in 32' family room & bay window in 32' dining room. Even has a garden house. Oversized two car garage. Absolute mint condition. Under \$120,000.00. By appointment. Call 729-4828. 4:14-15

BILLERICA BY OWNER 7 rm L. ranch beautifully located on 30,000 sq ft corner lot. Professional landscaping add to its unusual design is an oversized 20'x40 inch ground heated pool with cement patio all around plus a 10'x16 cabana completely fenced in. The inside offers 7 beautiful rooms completely remodeled, 12'x20 country kitchen, built in dishwasher & trash compactor, 28 ft. of cabinets in a mediterranean style, 16'x15 formal din. room redecorated in mediterranean design, 12'x16 tv rm, w full stone wall fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, w carpet throughout plus a 20'x25 sun deck also w carpet flooring. For appt. please call 667-4862. Forced to sell only \$33,900 or best offer. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 6 room apartment, first floor, near shopping center, school and bus. \$250. Unheated. 961-5957. After 3:30 p.m. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, side and rear porches, near MBTA, \$235. Call 662-1524. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, EAST 3 room furnished apartment, private entrance, parking. All utilities \$225 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 648-1889. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, LARGE fireplace living room, bedroom above, pullman kitchen, bath. Heated, all utilities, walk to trains and Center. \$170 per month. 729-1464. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, NICE modern 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, tile bath, quiet building and location. \$245 per month. Includes heat, hot water, parking. 646-3174 or 969-5151. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 5 rooms, Large fireplace living room and garage. Close to transportation and stores. \$250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny, 3 room apartment. In older Victorian Colonial. Includes heat all utilities and parking. \$235. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:14-15

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:14-15

BISHOP SCHOOL area, 5 room apartment, sunporch, first floor, transportation, parking. Available May 1. 648-7541 after 3 p.m. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, MODERN three rooms, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, air conditioning etc. Free parking. Quiet location. LDH Realty Co. 396-3043. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, Available May 1, 3 room apartment, newly renovated, including heat \$235. No pets. 729-2580. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment, \$225, unheated, no utilities, near center. Adults. No pets. Available April 10. 729-5422 after 4 p.m. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER - Six rooms and 3 full baths on first floor - near center. Responsible groups may apply. \$425 per month. Owner 729-2052 or 729-2426. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON CENTRE-Spacious 6 rooms, large beam ceiling livingroom, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, garage, near transportation. Adults preferred. \$300. 969-1710. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area, 3 room apartment, heated, \$185. Available now. Call 643-9440. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, MODERN 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms in quiet and convenient location, near Mass. Avenue. \$275. wall to wall, utilities, parking for one car. Available June 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 4:14-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, off Park Avenue, children welcome. Sunny 6 rooms, and the bath. Full basement, parking. Near bus line. Mr. Desan. 648-7488, weekdays after 6 p.m. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, CONDOMINIUM, ON Mass. Ave. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, garage, pool, sauna and exercise room. \$400 per month includes carpeting and drapes. References and lease required. Available May 10th. Call owner after 5 p.m. 643-4437. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, SMALL apartment, light cooking, all utilities included. Residential section, near bus. Man preferred. 643-4322. 4:14-15

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APARTMENTS WANTED

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartments in modern buildings. From \$230. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 4:14-15

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON Line, 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, wooded area, starting September. Call Mrs. Walch, 484-0571. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom with den, disposal, \$225. Heated. No pets. No fee. May 1 - June 1. Call 889-2485. 4:14-15

ARLINGTON-MODERN, 5 rooms, Spanish kitchen & bath, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall Garage. No pets. Adults preferred. Lease. Security deposit. Available June 16. \$295. 646-0972. 4:14-15

TWO BEDROOM apartment with living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, modern bath, dish washer and dryer, wall to wall carpet, washer, disposal, garage. Available May 1. 646-8349. 4:14-15

THREE BEDROOM apartment in four year old two family house. Air conditioning, wall to wall, patio, big yard in Woburn. Near transportation, 15 min. to Boston. \$300. 935-4271. 4:14-15

WALTHAM, MODERN brick apartment building, we have 3 & 4 rooms apartments and a 6 room, 3 bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, range, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Parking. All available. May 1. Please call owner 893-0839, 893-8174, 891-5594. 4:14-15

WATERTOWN, SIX room, duplex, newly redecorated, tile kitchen and bath, wall to wall, paneled basement, two car parking. \$200. 924-7511. 4:14-15

EMPLOYMENT

PROOFREADERS

• Top Pay In Area
• Evenings Full & Part-time
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Excellent Fringe Benefits
• Experience Required

call Jim Bartlett
275-1010
CAMERA STAT ASSOCIATES INC.
309 Great Rd.
Bedford Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist - Personnel

Part-time opening in busy Personnel Department, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Individual hired must be well organized, a fast and accurate typist, and able to handle details. Prefer a minimum of 2 years recent general office experience.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. STAFF NURSE

Part-time days, every other weekend off.

NURSES AIDE

FULL-TIME 8:15-30
Every Other Weekend Off

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working conditions. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Armstrong, Director of Nursing

648-9530

Park Avenue Nursing & Convalescent & Retirement Home

146 Park Avenue, Arlington, Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, for congenial office located in Cambridge. Fringe benefits-Near Public Transportation. 4 Day week - during July & August.

Call Karen

876-9223

STOCK-ROOM CLERK

Minimum of 6 months stock-room experience in electronic components. Duties include: kitting, receiving and distribution of stores and maintenance of records.

Call 666-1337

For application forms.

STANDBY SYSTEMS

322 Mystic Ave.
Medford, Mass.

GENERAL CLERICAL

We have several openings at the entry level in our Main Office. Some typing skills required.

Please Call Personnel Office for an appointment

BAYBANK HARVARD TRUST

Opposite MBTA Sta. In Harvard Square

661-3300

Ext. 445

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER HELPER WANTED at TAILOR RENTAL CENTER

Must be 18, with drivers license. Applicant must be willing to wash dishes and make deliveries.

Apply in person to

Tailor Rental Center

20 Swanton Street, Winchester

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS for Day Care Center. Station wagon desired. \$3 per hour, plus 10 mile. 2 hours mornings, 2 hours afternoons. Call 646-5280 between 9 and 2 p.m.

4.15-4.22

MECHANICALLY INCLINED person needed as helper in small tool needed. 643-4054

4.15-4.22

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED typist with automobile insurance background wanted for 2 girl Insurance Agency in Woburn. Call 933-2600 and speak to Grace.

4.15-4.22

TWO SISTERS, INC. Arlington Center. Reasonable rates, highly qualified. Pre-schoolers, infants. We still have openings full or part time. Full nursery, 2 playrooms, kitchen and their own private bath. Please call 643-0229 for additional information, and appointment. 4.15-4.22

4.15-4.22

MATURE BABY sitter wanted, in my home, for 2 boys, ages 3 and 4, Tuesday, 9-4, Thursday and Friday, 9-1. Call after 8 p.m. 641-0332. 4.15-4.22

4.15-4.22

VERY ACTIVE Real Estate office, expanding rapidly needs full or part time brokers for Winchester Arlington area. High commissions paid. Call 643-4027

4.15-4.22

EXTRA CASH, \$60 per week take home for 3 evenings (6 to 9 p.m.) and Saturdays. 5 openings. Possible full time positions. Call Screening operator, 891-0330. College students may apply.

4.15-4.22

START AT \$175 per hour rate, temporary or permanent positions from 15 to 50 hours. Can include any shift. Top benefits program. In person interview only. Call Screening operator, 891-0330.

4.15-4.22

ELDER-HIRE Employment Services for job seekers over 55. No fees. Telephone 868-6780, (10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

4.15-4.22

MOTHERS & OTHERS Add dollars to the family income in your spare time, plus a free \$400 wardrobe. No investment, training and supplies provided. Call 275-2283 or 648-3197.

4.15-4.22

PART TIME Secretary, excellent typing and shorthand skills, some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Own transportation desirable for occasional errands. Belmont Architectural-Planning office. Afternoons 1 to 5:30. No-smoker. Call Mrs. Ralph, 484-8820

4.15-4.22

PART TIME SECRETARY for 2-woman consulting firm in Arlington, two mornings per week, neat typing essential, light bookkeeping. Call 643-2228, helpful. \$3.50-4 per hour. Call 643-2228.

4.15-4.22

PART TIME Secretary, Red Cross, 20 hours, good typing skills required. Varied duties. Call 729-2300.

4.15-4.22

TEACHERS, NATIONALLY known educational corporation is now accepting applications for summer assignments in a specialized field for teachers who appreciate the value of education. Opportunity until school closing is desired. For local interview, call 246-2420.

4.15-4.22

SALESPERSON who loves children wanted 3 full days per week, 9:30 to 5:30. Topsy Turvy, Winchester, 729-7067.

4.15-4.22

WE are looking for that certain person who has a little engineering and marketing background, interested in learning partition sales and development. Sorber Soundproofing, 646-5206-4

4.15-4.22

LANDSCAPING AND TREE WORK. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285

4.15-4.22

SPRING CLEANING and tree work. Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 729-6316 or 729-1419.

3.11TF

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, SMALL office Shorthand, typing, general office work. 646-5200. Sorber Soundproofing, Arlington.

4.15-4.22

PART TIME Housekeeper, Monday-Friday, 9-1. Two school aged children. Excellent salary. References required.

4.15-4.22

MATURE CAPABLE person needed immediately to keep house for professional working couple, live in or out. Separate apartment available for live-in lady. Flexible hours, salary arranged. 396-3888

4.15-4.22

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting. Electric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246.

4.15-4.22

KNOWLEDGEABLE INVALID and child care, homemaking. Own Transportation. 648-4997.

4.15-4.22

CARPENTRY and PAINTING. Inside and out, quality work. Call 646-9269

4.15-4.22

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for small house to paint early this Summer. \$4 hour. Have reference from last year's satisfied customer. Schreiner 646-8288.

4.15-4.22

GRADUATE STUDENT needs to paint houses. Experienced, references. Please call Steve, I'm desperate. 646-1423

4.15-4.22

AN EXPERIENCED Hospital trained, and private duty trained nurse aide will be on call for private cases for the young or the elderly. Recent references, references exchanged. Please call 396-7040.

4.15-4.22

ACTIVE RETIREE seeking part time employment or will do odd jobs around the house. Call Al 643-5648

4.15-4.22

HOUSECLEANING WANTED, \$5.00 hour, 4 hour minimum. Own transportation. Belmont area referred. Call evenings, 891-8094

4.15-4.22

HOMEMAKER, MATURE, responsible wants full time work. Red Cross trained. Local only. 646-0777

4.15-4.22

HIGHLY MOTIVATED, experienced older workers seek jobs. Call Elder-Hire Employment Services, 868-6780. No fees.

4.15-4.22

MAN WITH TRUCK. Cellars and yards cleaned. Odd jobs, home maintenance, small moving. Call 729-6604

4.15-4.22

EXCELLENT CHILD care, my home. Mystic Street, Arlington, evenings, weekends, overnights, have auto. 648-6277

4.15-4.22

CLEANING SERVICES, and efficient cleaning by 2 housewives that have been cleaning for 15 years. Reasonable rates. References available. 272-9515

4.15-4.22

CHILD CARE

FREE. I will baby sit in my home most afternoons, 3 to 5 p.m., for 3 year old plus in exchange for boy's clothing, size 5 to 6. 643-4027

4.15-4.22

QUALIFIED NURSERY kindergarten teacher's aide wants to sit afternoons and evenings. Call 729-4093 after 6.

4.15-4.22

NEW LAWN BY SEED or sod, decorative planting of evergreens, flowering evergreens, ornamental trees, etc. Loom, bark mulch, and complete gardening services. All work done to meet our meticulous specifications to provide a growing environment for whatever we plant. Free estimates. Call 648-5492 or 926-3188

4.15-4.22

LAWN CARE: Planting, seeding, cutting. Low rates. Quality work guaranteed. Allen Brothers 862-3642

4.15-4.22

GARDENS PLOWED. Call 666-2893.

4.15-4.22

LANDSCAPING, TREE WORK, carpentry work done. Reasonable prices. Call Rick 648-3724.

4.15-4.22

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404

5.24TF

PAINTING (INTERIOR) Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452

2.28-1F

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342

5.24TF

R AND Y painter. Painting ceilings for \$35 and scrolling ceilings for \$75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. ALSO CARPENTRY WORK AVAILABLE. Call Ray 646-6652 or 648-1133.

1F

PAINTING, Plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Reasonable rates. 729-9385. John.

4.17-1F

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper hanging. 643-5730

5.29-1F

PAINTING, PAPERING. I guarantee my rates lower, quality higher, for example ceilings, \$10. 628-8611

2.26-1F

NOTE THIS-Grad Student, 8 years professional experience will paint your home meticulously and inexpensively. Fully equipped, references, insured. Free estimates. 646-3853

3.18TF

DANA PAINTING CO. 10 years experience. Commercial and residential. Insured. Call 1-897-9216

4.14-15

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING, alterations welcomed. Prices reasonable. 729-0391 or 729-4316

4.15-4.22

TREE WORK

TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch. Free Estimates and we are insured. e are insured. Call 729-6289 after 3 p.m. or 935-1285

3.20-1F

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613

7.17-1F

ALLEN TREE SERVICE, Mass. Certified Arborist complete tree care brush chipped. Free estimates. Insured, low rates. 933-2599

12.25-7F

LANDSCAPING AND TREE WORK. Complete service available. Free estimates. Call 861-6285

4.3-7F

SPRING CLEANING and tree work. Pruning, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 729-6316 or 729-1419.

3.11TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000.

TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834.

6.12-1F

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES. Quick and efficient cleaning by 2 housewives who have been cleaning for 15 years. Reasonable rates. References available. 272-9515

4.8-4.22

WILL DO ANY type of housework, heavy or light. References. Call 648-0734

4.15-4.22

LANDSCAPING

ROTO-TILLING GARDENS. Call now for early appointments. We were very busy last year! Average garden \$15. Ask for Mike. Days 495-6380. Evenings 643-3315

2.5-1F

LANDSCAPING WORK. Experienced and well equipped young man desires spring, summer and fall landscaping work. Spring cleanups, seeding, pruning, and weekly lawn cutting. A specialty. Prices arranged accordingly. For free estimates call 484-6954 days or evenings.

3.4-7F

LANDSCAPING: LAWS cut, brushes trimmed, Spring cleanup and other general Landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call 646-5855 or 646-2888

3.18-7F

STONE WALLS, concrete work, fireplaces and chimneys. Lawn maintenance, gardening. Call Armato Sinagoga, 438-3465

3.25TF

YEAR ROUND CARE on your yard. Weekly maintenance, cleaning and disposal. John DeLoe, Jr. 648-0542

4.1-4.15

SPRING CLEANUPS, weekly lawn care. Call 729-3014

4.1-6.17

IT'S Spring again!! Landscaping Unlimited is ready once again to meet your landscaping needs. Spring Cleanup is one of many ways to benefit from our professional services. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 648-1376

4.11F

EXPERIENCED, WELL equipped college students desire spring cleanups, complete lawn and tree maintenance. Call 643-2125

4.8-4.22

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING, Est. 1961. Spring Cleanup, special in all around landscape. Prune, sodding, weeding, new lawns or old lawns seeded. Foundations, planting of evergreens and shrubs. Trim evergreens and shrubs. Lawn consulting. Patio, fieldstone walls. Quick service. Call 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days, 862-0308

4.8-7F

ROTO-TILLING, GARDEN plots and lawns! Low prices. Call now for fast service. Call 643-6018

4.15-4.22

GET AN early start making plans for the new growing season! Mansfield Contracting Inc. can provide you with the landscaping service to meet your needs. New lawns by seed or sod, decorative planting of evergreens, flowering evergreens, ornamental trees, etc. Loom, bark mulch, and complete gardening services. All work done to meet our meticulous specifications to provide a growing environment for whatever we plant. Free estimates. Call 648-5492 or 926-3188

4.8-7F

LAWN CARE: Planting, seeding, cutting. Low rates. Quality work guaranteed. Allen Brothers 862-3642

4.15-5.20

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDING SPECIALTY

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR driven 9-passenger black Cadillac, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed.

4.15-4.22

1973 CL 125 HONDA. Less than 500 miles, \$475. firm. Helmet \$15. Call 861-0916

4.15-4.22

BOY'S BIKE, 26", green, Raleigh Call, 3 speed, good condition. \$50. 489-4613

4.15-4.22

1973 BASS BOAT, 75 HP Johnson Electromatic Outboard, and Spartan heavy duty boat trailer. Like new condition. Cuddy cabin sleeps three. Oak frames and keel, 1/2" five-ply marine plywood, silicon-bronze screws & fittings throughout. Tuna outriggers, 12V battery, lights, fuel tanks, windshield and yacht chairs included. Firm price \$2600. Call 648-6450

4.15-4.22

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481

1F

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained servicemen. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818

1F

FIX-IT SHOP—Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-1F

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks, specially. At old time prices. George McFadden, 729-1017

7.14-1F

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs—Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all \$35-2704

4.15-4.22

PETS

FREE TO GOOD home. 3 year old spayed, calico long hair. Rained with dog and is good with kids. Her owner died. Please call 646-2866.

FREE! ONE, CUTE male Tiger kitten. Call 646-4318 evenings.

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives train. Standard, O, Z, or S Gauge. All 933-4242.

WANTED: Lionel trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 365-6216.

FIFTH PERSON NEEDED to complete large cooperative house in Arlington Center. Own room, share of chores, one house meal per week. Friendly people but it's not a commune. Total individual cost per month \$140, lower in summer. Call 643-2292 after 6 p.m. 415-429.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-4054. 11-14-76

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10-17-76

WANTED—ANTIQUEs, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 1/2-3/4 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 7-17-76

ANTIQUEs and Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china cut glass, dolls, piano, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10-23-76

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms kitchen, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000. Evenings 321-8466. 1-8-76

OLD CELLOS, VIOLINS, string instruments. In any condition wanted. Top cash prices paid. 646-3479. R. Hart Viol Workshop. 1-15-76

VIOLINS, string instruments. In any condition wanted. Top cash prices paid. 646-3479. R. Hart Viol Workshop. 1-15-76

TOP DOLLAR. We will buy rare books or prints, engravings, or any printed material. Also stamps and coins dating back to year 1800 or later. Call Maran Printing, 1406 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 643-9403. 2-19-76

CASH PAID for pre-1900 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble top, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-4041. 2-19-76

BOOKS, BOOKS and more books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1800 after 6 p.m. 2-26-76

"WANTED TO BUY or rent, a church or large building for a congregation to hold services. Please call 662-5676 (days) or 438-0894 (evenings) for information. 4-13-76

WANTED GARAGE space to rent in Arlington. Call 641-0186 after 6. 4-15-76

NEEDED ANYONE willing to lend Girl Scout Troop 492 a small flatbed or boat trailer for float in Enka parade. Please contact Elaine, 729-7575. 4-15-76

GARAGE WANTED, year round, to store small 15' sailboat. Winchester, Woburn, Medford area. Call 729-0027. 4-15-76

WANTED RIDE from Arlington Heights to Franklin Street, Boston. Call 641-0166 after 6. 4-15-76

HOPE CHEST, piano stool, wicker furniture wanted. Call 646-7349 between 4 and 9. 4-15-76

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: FIXED Male, gray tiger cat. from First National area. Bartlett Avenue. Please call 643-4039. 4-14-76

LOST: PLAID SCARF from Scotland. Left on Arlington bus Sunday. Reward. 646-4014. 4-14-76

LOST: LARGE, gray, long haired, male cat. Very affectionate. In Stratton School area. Around April 2. No collar. 643-0302 or 646-2676. 4-8-76

LOST, ADULT male, black and gray striped cat, white chest, 4 white paws, named Tiger. Vicinity Saint Camillus, Saint Paul's 646-1379. 4-8-76

LOST: CALICO female 1/2 grown cat. Vicinity of Forest Street, Arlington. 644-2862. 4-8-76

LOST: BLACK LABRA APPO dog. Winchester Country Club area. Has Pina collar. Shenji, Reward. 643-5880. 4-8-76

LOST ON APRIL 13 ALT and PEPPER MINI Schnauzer with no I.D. Call Jean 643-8777. Reward. 4-15-76

CAT: Handsome Persian tri-color cat. Grove Street area. Call Mrs. Connor, 729-3007. 4-15-76

LOST/FEMALE, black, 8 month, Labrador Retriever, vicinity of Winn Brook School, Belmont on 412. Reward offered. Call 644-8117 or 729-1016. 4-15-76

FOUND VICINITY Arlington Street, Winchester, green prescription lens glasses, brown frame. 729-3774. 4-15-76

LOST: BLACK dog with white paws and white chest. Blue choke collar. If found call 643-0037. 4-15-76

FOUND in Arlington Center, a large golden male tiger cat. 4-15-76

LOST DOG: Large, female named Chelsea, mostly white, long haired with some tan on back. Lost Sunday, April 4. Reward. 646-0035

Give a Hoot!
Don't Pollute!

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrix vacuum cleaners. \$39.95 and up. dryer, 8000 BTU air conditioner, 1500 BTU air conditioner, 15.7 cu. ft. Hot Point frost free refrigerator, folding picnic table, cooler, fryer, motorized potage wheel, portable fan, 20 gallon fish tank, house plants. 641-0818. 4-8-76

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-8056. 6-5-76

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7-24-76

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold. Maryanne's 1387 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 646-0128. 12-11-76

ADDRESSING machines. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12-8-76

WANTED: Pioneer, Granda, Uprights, Spinet. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1-1-76

WOMAN'S SKI BOOTS. Never used. size 8 1/2 will sacrifice for \$50. Includes stand. Call between 4-7 p.m. 729-0006. 4-15-76

BROADLOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 50 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester. 729-5889. 2-26-76

TV 21 INCH Color, Motorola. \$150. 729-1184. 4-14-76

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS Completely installed \$15.95 Storm Doors \$5.00. Free Estimates 641-0411 After 4 P.M. 4-14-76

1973 KAWASAKI G-3 100 Street Motor. Only 550 miles. 643-7426 or 729-8677. 4-15-76

One boy and one 12 1/2 lbs. Nylon twist rug—pale green, yellow and white. Lanes color. Also a chest, silverplate service for 8 with serving pieces, silverplate creamer, sugar and tray, salt and pepper, serving tray, sterling candlesticks, 2 quilted blue and red girl's twin bed spreads, 1 queen size blue-orchid bed spread. Call 729-8575. 4-15-76

MINK STOLE, and mink collar sweater, gold covered, French provincial d'ivan. Call after 4 p.m. 646-2270. 4-14-76

LADIES MCGREGOR gold Comet golf club, 1 & 3 woods, 1.5 & 7 iron, plus putter and vinyl bag. Excellent condition. 100. After 6 p.m. 646-0011. 4-14-76

BARBELL CARDS, Nostalgia paper, Americana, depression glass, records, comics, political, Americana, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center. 4-14-76

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE couch, 1 year old, 85.00. Best offer accepted. Contemporary white bookcase, portable bar, two women's clothing, size 9-10. 729-0897. 4-14-76

PLAY EQUIPMENT. Blazon swing set with 2 gliders, 2 swings and slide. Needs some work. \$15. Also child's picnic table. 2 bicycle child carrying seats. \$5 each. Call 648-4059 weekdays after 2 p.m. 4-14-76

4 FT. DELUXE TRUCK with sliding unit for sleeping, plus table, \$395. firm. 648-7234. 4-14-76

ONE TRIUMPH, black and gold girl's 3 speed bicycle, 28". \$45. One Fleetwing, blue and white girl's bicycle, no speed, 20". Excellent condition on both. 646-3079. 4-14-76

BEIGE ROFA & CHAIR, \$90. Bronze and copper wicker rug, 12 ft. X 10 ft. 646-5541. 4-14-76

MOVING, MUST SELL! Modern Tappan gas range. Tappan refrigerator, G.E. washer, all Copperline. Sears dryer, white. Best offer. 643-2886. 4-14-76

GOOD CONDITION, 17 inch GE color TV. \$125. GE Stereo system, 8 track tape and automatic record changer, \$160. Call 729-0374 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

KITCHEN SET, fireplace set, chest of drawers, bureau, drop leaf table, coffee and end tables, rocker, rug, desk, colonial cushioned chairs, bookcases, hall table, miscellaneous, bric-a-brac, etc. Lexington. 862-4974. 4-14-76

WANT GRAND PIANO for re-building. Top dollar paid. Prefer Steinway. Call 646-3033 anytime. 4-14-76

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs, 2 arm copper wicker design, best offer. 729-1942. 4-14-76

2 METAL DECORATOR radiator covers, 11 X 24 X 6. Cost \$21 each. Will sell for \$40, or best offer. 6 Pine scalloped edged window valances, 6 single window size 9.15 each or best offer. Call 648-882 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

ASSORTED SIZES of glass shelving from 8" X 18 up to 14" X 48". Total of 42 shelves. Refer to serial no. on lot. Asking \$75, or best offer. 729-4517. 4-14-76

DINETTE SET, table, 6 black swivel chairs, Spanish cast iron pedestals. Very good condition. 646-5336. 4-14-76

PLASTIC TRASH BAG, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, \$18.95. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. Call 646-5235. 4-8-76

LEATHERETTE ROFA and chair \$150. Call 729-9634 between 7 and 9 p.m. 4-8-76

2 TUDDER BROW tires, 17-18 in good condition. Best offer, call after 5 p.m. 729-2778. 4-8-76

VINYL OR Aluminum Siding. Specializing in exterior design. With or without complete trim coverage, trim painting, roofing, repairs, carpenter work. Telephone for literature, estimates or addresses of applications near you. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-5000. Evenings, 862-8445. 4-8-76

MOVING SALE, beds, crib, couch, chest of drawers, washer, dining cabinet, bookcase, lamps, etc. 729-8276. 4-15-76

MAY DAY FLEA MARKET! 20 booths, Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont. No admission, luncheon, Armenian pastry. 4-15-76

FOR SALE

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner, \$45. Dresser and chest of drawers, \$30. 643-2886. 4-15-76

USED FLAGSTONE 6 to 800 sq. ft. All colors. Call 648-9396. 4-15-76

FIVE ROOMS furniture, kitchen set, refrigerator, washer, full diningroom set, wood paneling, living room furniture, 2 bedroom sets, one Heywood Wakefield, odds and ends, movie camera, adding machine. By appointment only, call Friday between 2 and 8, all day Saturday and Sunday. 643-4539. 4-15-76

BATTERY DRIVEN wheelchair, with charger. Perfect condition. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0958. 4-15-76

TIRES, NEW RETREADS, Summer. Guaranteed. E-78 X14, F-78 X14, G-78 X14, H-78 X14. 15 sizes. 658 X13, 560 X15. \$1.50 and up. 648-1594. 4-15-76

MOVING MUST sell. Maple bedroom set, occasional living room chair. 643-7766. 4-15-76

90" BROYHILL sofa, 2 matching chairs, green velvet, one highback floral chair, two oval tables, lamp, drapes. Best offer. 646-6279. 4-15-76

NO TIME FOR Yamaha 100 cc. Twin- cylinder, only 4000 miles. Loaded with options. Looks brand new. \$375. firm. 1/2 replacement cost. 643-4027. 4-15-76

ONE BAKE and Broil electric oven, virtually new. 643-2729. 4-15-76

TWIN BED with box spring and mat-ress, \$65, maple wing chair \$10. Call 438-5007 after 6 p.m. 4-15-76

SNOW BLOWER, come and get it for \$100. Large Jacobson, needs minor repairs, engine ok. Call 729-3183. 4-15-76

2 SEARS DYNAGLASS X ST studded snow tires \$30, 4 Chevy SS chrome wheels \$50, 4-600-12 tubeless tires and 1,530-12 studded snow tire \$22, steering wheel \$8, Frigidaire water bubbler. Call 729-3741. 4-15-76

ENGLISH PHAM, navy blue and white, pedicure handle clippers. Deluxe model. 646-0428 evenings and weekends. 4-8-76

MOVING SALE! 16 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, \$75. 6 piece formal dining set, \$75. Antique glass front bookcase, \$75. Antique treadle sewing machine, \$25. Occasional chairs and odds & ends. Call 643-5079 for appointment. 4-8-76

FIBERGLASS CANOPY for 1/2 ton pickup truck. Cost new \$299. Sell at \$150. 646-9475. 4-8-76

ROCK MAPLE CRIB, with mattress, 30 two formica school desks \$10, each, with chair. Stroller, \$10. 646-9342. 4-8-76

42" ELECTRIC RANGE, white, large oven, 3 storage drawers, cooking well. Timing center. \$55. 646-7422 evenings. 4-8-76

PORCH ENCLOSURES and family rooms—Shimline screen, Armatrack self storing, Jalousies, Awnings, retractable or sliding windows. With or without carpenter work, baked enamel finishes and insulating glass. Telephone for brochures. Ideas and plans. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-8-76

COMBINATION STORM and Screen Windows—Heavy duty, regular and narrow frame. We remove your old aluminum or wood windows at no cost or wash or paint your window units at minimal charge. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 4-8-76

WEDDING GOWN—SIZE 7, worn only once, formal style, short veil. Call 484-9084. 4-8-76

SIDING and Roofing—Repairs and Ser-vice. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 4-8-76

DRAPES, FULLY lined, off white, double and triple widths. 5" hem. Call 646-3366. 4-8-76

FOLDING COT \$20, convertible easy chair \$40. Tires 17-18 1/2 Dilla SST Belled snow tires \$30. Call 644-1481. 4-14-76

HALF PRICE SALE! All knitting needles, rug yarn, books, beads, decoupage prints, charcoal pads, oil pastels, etc. Minute Shop, 9 Muzzey Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. Visit expanded drafting department, frame center, calligraphy, artist supplies, gravestone rubbing, macrame, decoupage, book printing, hobby and rocket kits, batik, dremel and sacto tools, glass, plastic, metal, wood, etc. 4-14-76

67 LINCOLN, all power, air conditioner, tape decks. \$500. 729-2810. 4-8-76

1968 MUSTANG, Automatic, 8 cylinder, good condition, 76,000 miles, \$150. Call 643-1051. 4-8-76

1972 YELLOW VW, 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission 44,300 miles. Asking \$1,995. Call anytime 729-7228. 4-8-76

TWO VOLVOs 1974-146 blue sedan, 4 speed stick, AM-FM, \$1150. 1973-145 green wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$995. Call 274-0139. 4-8-76

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2 door coupe, runs well, needs work. \$150. 646-5539. 4-8-76

1973 FORD Torino, 2 door sedan, blue, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2200 or best offer. 643-7505. 4-8-76

1975 PACER, D-L, AM-FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires with snows, mud flaps, Ziebart rust proofing, power steering, power brakes. \$303.1126. 4-8-76

1970 CHEVELLE, 43,000 miles, 6 cylin- der, standard. Asking \$850. Call 646-7599 after 6 p.m. 4-8-76

1972 VW, AUTOMATIC low miles, Square Back 411. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,350 or best offer. 646-6629, 481-3786. 4-8-76

1963 BUICK Riviera, A Classic \$1500, or best offer. 646-7507. Call Sundays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. 4-8-76

1968 passenger, white Dodge Polara black hardtop. Black leather seats, power steering, power brakes, mint condition. 44,200 miles. 646-7672. 4-8-76

CARS FOR SALE

1975 FORD TORINO wagon, under 10,000 miles. Excellent condition, automatic transmission including Radial snow tires \$3,900. Call 646-4350. 4-8-76

1968 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 Automatic, good mechanical condition, needs some body work. \$350, or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 643-0665. 4-8-76

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door automatic, new power disc brakes, vinyl roof, 7 tires, excellent condition. \$1,350. Call 646-2676. 4-8-76

1971 TOYOTA, 4 door Mark Corona \$600. Call 643-2840 after 3 p.m. 4-8-76

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, sunroof, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Good condition. \$2450. Call 641-0292. 4-8-76

1969 FORD, Falcon Futura Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. New exhaust system, new battery. \$595. 643-9669. 4-15-76

1972 CAPRI 2000, red with white interior, 4 steel belted Michelin tires, excellent shape, 27,000 miles. 643-0011 days. 646-9887, Pete. 4-15-76

1964 FALCON WAGON, 6 cylinder, sunroof, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175, or best offer. 646-4172. 4-15-76

BANK SALE! 1974 FORD Econoline Supervan, Model 140. Automatic shift, 24,000 miles, one owner. No problems. \$2,700. May be seen in Lexington. Call 61-1540 during banking hours. 4-15-76

1971 CAMARO, silver with white vinyl roof, V8, air conditioning, new transmission. \$1750. 876-2459. 4-15-76

1971 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 643-4254. 646-9483. 4-15-76

1967 FORD FALCON, automatic, radio and heater, good condition. One owner. 8690. Best offer. 729-1199. 4-15-76

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, Sunroof, special edition, a.m.-f.m. radio, sunroof, 28,000 miles. \$2,350. 729-1847. 4-15-76

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, small 8, good gas, new paint, no dents, runs excellent. \$300, or best. 643-2903. 4-15-76

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, good running condition. New tires, needs muffler. \$250, or best offer. 648-3044. 3-25-76

1975 VW RABBIT deluxe, loaded w/o air, 28 mpg, show room condition. Need larger car. 646-3393. 4-14-76

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET, sports coupe, blue, 55,000 miles. Best offer. 645-7123. 4-14-76

1967 CHEVY KINGWOOD, 9 passenger wagon, power brakes, steering, windows etc. \$1450. 729-2053. 4-15-76

1966 FORD FAIRLANE Wagon, body fair, runs good. 72,000 original miles. 675. 646-0753. 4-14-76

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, automatic, excellent running condition. Yellow, brown vinyl top. Make reasonable offer. Call 646-5796. 4-14-76

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, a nice car. One owner. Best offer. Call 648-4486. 4-14-76

1969 CHEVY MALIBU, excellent condition. 4 new tires \$800 or best offer. Call 1-481-5861 or 646-1083. 4-14-76

74 VW Superbeetle, AC, tinted glass, snows, 13,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,875 or best offer. 227-6684 after 6 p.m. 4-14-76

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, vinyl top, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1300. 641-9029. 4-14-76

1969 FORD LTD,

Sober thoughts

Dear S.T.,

I am 15 years old, and I feel confused and lonely. My parents are always fighting, screaming and hitting at each other. They both drink a lot of booze, and when one or both of them get drunk, things in the house are wild! Because of this, I never bring my friends home, since they might see one of the fights. I would be unbelievably embarrassed, and all the kids at school would find out. As it is, my so-called friends at school think that I'm a snob since I don't invite them to my house. Little do they know that if they did come over, they'd never want to come back. I'm losing my friends, and it's awful being in my house. Do you have any suggestions for—"A lonely Teenager"?

Dear Lonely,

It's understandable that you would be feeling confused, and maybe even a little mad, considering all the tension and uproar in your household. What you are going through—the loneliness, the difficulties having friends—is very common in kids who have alcoholic parents. But perhaps you are underestimating your friends. You might find them to be quite sympathetic about your problems at home, and be trusted to keep what you are telling them in confidence. In

addition, you may find it comforting to share these problems with a group of kids who are in similar situations. Try going to a meeting of Alateen, where kids get together and rap. It sounds like you could really use a chance to gain some perspective on what's going on in your family.

Question: Last night I went to a party with my boyfriend and he got real drunk. Even though he said he could drive I was afraid to ride with him. How can I keep him from drinking so much?

Answer: You can't keep him from drinking so much, but you can level with him about how you feel. Don't wait until the party begins, tell him before you get there that you will not ride home with him if you think he has had too much to drink. You have every right to ask that he respect your safety and you have the responsibility to follow through on your judgment. Drinking and driving do not mix.

If there are questions you would like answered in this column, write to Sober Thoughts, P.O. Box 86, Winchester, Mass. 01890 Alcohol Information Referral Center 524-7884

Dexter appointed



Paul Hurlbert, owner of Hurlbert Datsun-Peugeot in Reading, has announced the appointment of Cliff Dexter as sales representative.

Cliff has been in the automobile sales business for over seven years. Prior to his automobile career, he was a newspaper advertising salesman and served with several North Shore newspapers.

He and his wife, Marie, have five children and live at 25 Monmouth st., in Chelmsford.

Cummings completes realtors' course

Roy C. Cummings Jr. of 47 Thornberry rd. has completed Course II of the 1976 winter Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Treadway Inn, Chicopee.

William Ezbiecki, dean of the institute, made the announcement. Presented by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as a segment of its continuing education program, the course included real estate law, land economics, finance

and marketing. Mr. Cummings is associated with the office of Sherman R. Josephson, realtor, as sales manager.

Noonan chorus sings to patients

The Noonan School Chorus recently presented a concert at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

The students, a combination of fifth and sixth graders under the direction of Herman Greene, performed a program comprised of nine selections, including "Morning Hymn" by Bach, "Close to You" by Bacharach, and a traditional spiritual piece, "Rock my Soul," arranged by Howard. Alesia Tringale, a sixth grader, sang two solos. The students enjoyed their opportunity to sing and bring a little joy to others.

Three get diplomas

Mrs. Gertrude O'Toole and her daughters, Denise O'Toole and Maureen Hamilton, all of 8 LaGrange st., will receive their diplomas tonight from the Academic Moderne of Boston. They will participate in a fashion show entitled "Spring Fever."



Paulett Taggart as Mary and Karen Defore as Mary Magdalen have much to talk about in this excerpt from Family Portrait. The Unitarian Players presented scenes from the religious drama at the third Lenten service last Sunday evening at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Robert A. Storer directed the performances. The cast also included Joseph, Dick Sorenson; James, Steve Davies; Judah, Allan Eyden; Rabbi, Larry Stoddard; and Mary Cleophas, Bettina Harrison.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Franklin J. Lane late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Franklin J. Lane have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-13-76

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert L. Swanson late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Robert L. Swanson have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-15-76

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Foley late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Vinnetta D. Foley of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-8-76

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of Jere A. Downs, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth S. Downs and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Twenty-Seventh to Thirtieth accounts, inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April, 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-8-76

WE ARE HOLDING THE LINE

on Lyon Lawnseed prices and lowering your cost for all Lyon Fertilizers.

That's News in these days of ever higher prices. So plan to improve your grounds early this season. Use our free Consultant Advice, Lyon Lawnseed and Fertilizers.

THATCH LAWS NOW For a fine lawn you must get rid of dead grass, thatch and moss which houses disease spores of leaf spot, snow mold and 101 other fungi.

The gas powered E-Z RAKE THATCHER works quickly, ruffs off thatch for easy disposal — harmless to live turf. Allows better lawn aeration, water penetration, root growth.

Rents for \$2.50 per hour. Two-hour minimum perfects most lawns. So clean up your lawn now with no hard hand raking.

LYON LAWN FERTILIZER is the Longest Lasting Fertilizer with only Spring and Fall Feeding. Now has added natural organic iron and sulfate of potash for quicker and lasting greening.

Turf Grasses grow, spread and root in the Spring. If fed properly, Lyon Lawn 20-5-10 with 75% Organic Nitrogen is concentrated — not a light weight. Colored granules, easily seen, covers 5 to 8 ft. mesh in a Cyclone Spreader. Settles to soil. No Dust — No Burn — No Smell. Filler or Filler.

Fully feeds 2000 sq. ft. per 25-lb. bag, until September. Proved by Homeowners and Professionals to cost less per lawn, per year.

\$7.95 a bag, 3 to 9 bags of \$7.50 So Make LYON LAWN Your Fertilizer.

GYPSUM Improves soil condition. Loosens hard-packed soil; adds needed sulphur & calcium to lawns, gardens & flowerbeds. Doesn't raise pH. Contains no salt. No burn.

SEEDS Vegetable, Flower & Wild Flower packets. The largest variety to be found anywhere. Do get yours early.

From Our Greenhouse: When the weather is right we'll have lots of Vegetable and Annual Flowering Plants, Vines & Ground Cover.

We now have many fine potted indoor House Plants to add to our huge list of packaged Perennials, Gladioli, Dahlias, Herbs and Roses.

WEEDLESS TOP-DRESSING Bring back your lawn — the Lyon Way. Remove dead stuff down to soil. Spread Weedless Lyon Topsoil. Spread Lyon Lawn Fertilizer. Sow Lyon Marie Lawnseed or Fyking Bluegrass. Brush in — Keep Moist. Mow as usual.

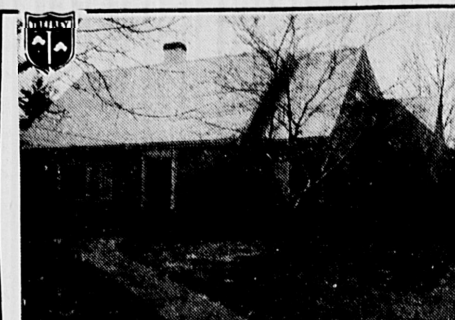
LYON TOPSOIL, 10/60-lb. bags \$18.50

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OTHER Congenial Offices:
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WOBURN - New MLS listing. All brick 2 family with in-law apartment. 20 x 40 in ground pool. Most desirable area near 128. Won't last. Make offer in \$60's.

BILLERICA - 2 years young, central air conditioned, superb location. Split level, 3 bedrooms with in-law potential. \$56,500.

WINCHESTER - MLS Exclusive - 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, desirable area, close to schools. Low \$40's. Also, older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, \$43,900.

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Solid brick English Tudor - built by master craftsmen using selected materials. Unusual reception hall and staircase, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, livingroom with fireplace opening onto solarium, formal dining room, modern kitchen, den, recreation room, screen porch, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot - \$112,000.00

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Set on a nicely landscaped and fenced one half acre level lot just waiting for that swimming pool. (The cabanas and patio are already there). Asking \$89,900.00

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NEW TO MARKET 3 to 5 bedroom spacious custom built home. Sited in quiet area with fenced yard. Handy to Mystic School Routes 93 & 38. Must be viewed for complete appreciation \$54,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE

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Our phone numbers and personnel remain unchanged, and we hope that our joining together in one office will provide more efficiency and better personalized service for our many customers and friends.



A traditional center entrance colonial, designed by Jerome Baily Foster, with a total of five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a pretty screened porch, two car garage, and located on a quiet dead-end street. Priced at \$64,900.

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WINCHESTER



Religious news

United Methodist

Thursday, April 15

6:30 p.m. - Fellowship dinner will be held in Gifford Hall. Everyone is to bring a contribution to the meal.

7:30 p.m. - The service of Tenebrae will follow the dinner in the sanctuary.

Friday, April 16
The church will be open for prayer and meditation from noon on. At 7:30 p.m., communion will be available in the sanctuary. At 8 p.m., Eloise Kadesch will present a solemn Good Friday devotion.

Sunday, April 18
8:30-10 a.m. - The Junior MYF will serve breakfast in Gifford Hall. This is open to everyone who wishes to come. Prices are reasonable and a la carte.

9 a.m. - Senior Choir rehearsal.

9:15 a.m. - Adult class meets in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. - Family worship. There will be no church school today, although there will be infant care provided.

11:45 a.m. - Junior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, April 21

10 a.m. - Quilting in the parlor-bring a sandwich and stay as long as you can!

Thursday, April 22

9:30 a.m. - UMW Circle meeting in the parlor.

7:30 p.m. - UMW Circle meeting at the home of Leona Poole, 106 Middlesex st.

Friday, April 23

8 p.m. - The Pairs and Spares will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hewitt, 45 Everett ave., for a games and pizza night. Call the Hewitts or the Dowdells for reservations.

Christian Science

Sunday, April 18

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, April 21

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Second Congregational

Maundy Thursday, April 15

7:30 p.m. Worship service, holy communion, confirmation and reception of new members.

Friday, April 16

7:30 a.m. Easter breakfast in church hall.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

4 p.m. Youth group.

6 p.m. Jr. high fellowship.

Monday, April 19

7:30 p.m. Bread for the World.

Wednesday, April 21

8 p.m. Wednesday nighters in the church hall.

First Congregational

Maundy Thursday, April 15

6:30 p.m. - Seder Supper (third annual church family Seder meal for all ages) provided by Family Lenten Committee and led by "Rabbi" Lee Hanchett followed by brief sound filmstrip relating Easter to love in the world.

7:30 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal.

7:25-8 p.m. - Youth chorus rehearsal.

8 p.m. - Tenebrae communion service in the Sanctuary. Everyone is invited to the service. Children are invited to receive the bread of communion.

Good Friday, April 16

12 noon-2 p.m. - Good Friday dramatic reading of the Gospel of Matthew.

Easter Day, April 18

6:30 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service on church patio (inside the Sanctuary if rain) followed by breakfast at 2nd Congregational Church.

9 a.m. - Identical Easter Family Festival Services for the entire family. Child care provided. Special music by the three church choirs. Sermon by Rev. Walter B. Davis "The Kingdom Come."

Coffee hour in Vinton Room between the two family services.

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Greek Orthodox

Saturday of Lazarus

8 a.m. Divine Liturgy, Holy Communion.

Palm Sunday

9 a.m. Orthros.

10 a.m. Divine Liturgy.

7 p.m. Service of Nymphs.

Holy Monday

7 p.m. Service of Nymphs.

Holy Tuesday

7 p.m. Service of Nymphs.

Holy Wednesday

9 a.m. Liturgy of Presanctified Holy Communion.

3:30 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Unction for children.

7 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Unction.

Holy Thursday

6-8 a.m. Holy Communion for those desiring early communion.

9 a.m. Divine Liturgy.

3:30 p.m. The Gospel readings of the Holy Passion and the Procession of the Cross for children.

7 p.m. Gospel readings of the Holy Passion and Procession of the Cross.

Good Friday

9 a.m. Service of the Royal Hours.

3 p.m. Service of the Burial (Apokathelosis).

7 p.m. Epitaphion (The Lamentations).

Holy Saturday

8 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Holy Communion.

10:45 p.m. Canon.

10:45-1:15 a.m. Service of the Resurrection and Divine Liturgy.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 18

6 a.m. - Sunrise service & holy communion.

8:45 & 11:15 a.m. - Family worship.

Tuesday, April 20

7:30 p.m. - Bible study.

Thursday, April 22

6:30 & 7:30 p.m. - Choirs.

7:30 p.m. - Evangelism committee meeting.

Saturday, April 24

7-9 p.m. - Church open for prayer.

Epiphany Parish

Easter Sunday, April 18

7 a.m. - Festival eucharist.

9 a.m. - Festival family eucharist.

11 a.m. - Festival eucharist.

Monday, April 19

Church office closed.

Tuesday, April 20

9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Chapel.

10 a.m. - Prayer group. Work day.

Wednesday, April 21

8 p.m. - Pastoral services committee.

Thursday, April 22

8 p.m. - Adult choir rehearsal.

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"Final Hours" reading Friday

On April 16, Good Friday evening at 8, the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church presents Eloise Kadesch in the hour reading called "The Final Hours." Mrs. Kadesch is known professionally as the actress-director, Eloise Lyndon.

Most recently Mrs. Kadesch participated in the Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Festival at the Chateau De Ville in Framingham, sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. She read patriotic quotations for an audience of over a thousand women, and at Christmas she presented the literature portion of the program for the Federation of Women's Club Institute in Newton reading for 500 women at that time.

The Final Hours is a reliving the crucifixion of Jesus, and a dramatic description of the emotions and reactions of people involved in that event. It is a moving and intriguing dramatic presentation which involves the listener in the hysteria, the political interplay of the leaders involved, the utter despair of the followers of Jesus and the descriptions of the customs and behavior of the factions interplayed. It is highly recommended, and promises to provide a new insight to the "Final Hours" for all who attend.

Unitarians set Easter breakfast

The Easter Sunday calendar of events at the Winchester Unitarian church begins at 9 a.m. with Easter Breakfast for all ages, sponsored by the high school youth group. Reservations should be made at the church office.

Easter Worship will begin with special pre-service music. The service, conducted by Dr. Robert Storer, will include the voice choir, Senior Choir and the Bridgewater Antiphonal

Brass Society.

At 10:15 the pre-service music will include a brief fanfare for three brass quartettes. This antiphonal fanfare was written especially for our service by Mike Palmieri, director of the society.

The ensemble will then group in front of the church for the prelude: Conzon Quarti Toni by Gabrieli and A Fanfare for a Coming Age by Bliss. The anthem is an arrangement of Bach's Alleluia from Cantata 142 for Choir, Brass Ensemble and Organ. Conzon Duodecimi Tone, by Gabrieli is the offertory. The Postlude is Poeme Heroique by Dupre for Organ Brass Choir and Field Drum.

The Easter Sunday sermon by Reverend Jack Zoerheide is titled "My Jesus".

Easter music at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Parish Easter Festival Eucharist will commence at 10:15 a.m. this Sunday. Musical prelude will include: "Instruments, Waken and Publish Your Gladness" (choir and brass), by D. Buxtehude; "My Spirit Be Joyful" (organ and brass), J.S. Bach; "Llan Fair" (choir and brass), by N. Goemanne.

The procession will include: "Alleluia! Alleluia!" (No. 20), anonymous, for choir and congregation.

The offertory selection will be "Terra Tremuit," for choir, by Singenberg. Communion piece will be "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" (choir and brass), by E. Titcomb.

For the meditation, music will be "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from "Messiah" by G.F. Handel, for brass and baritone solo (Rev. Mark S. Sheehan).

"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (No. 35) by Lira Davidica (choir and congregation) will accompany the recessional.

Postlude will be "The Strife is Over" (choir and brass) by Palestrina-Rieger.

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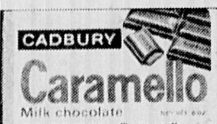
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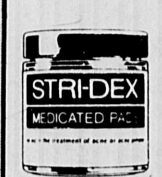
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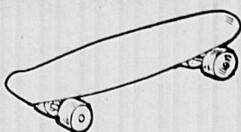
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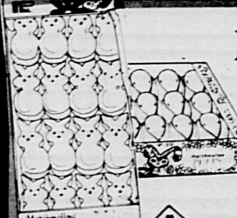


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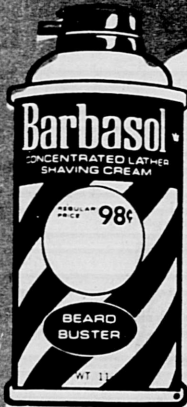
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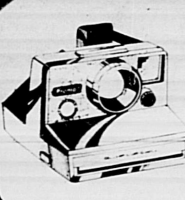
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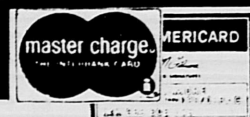
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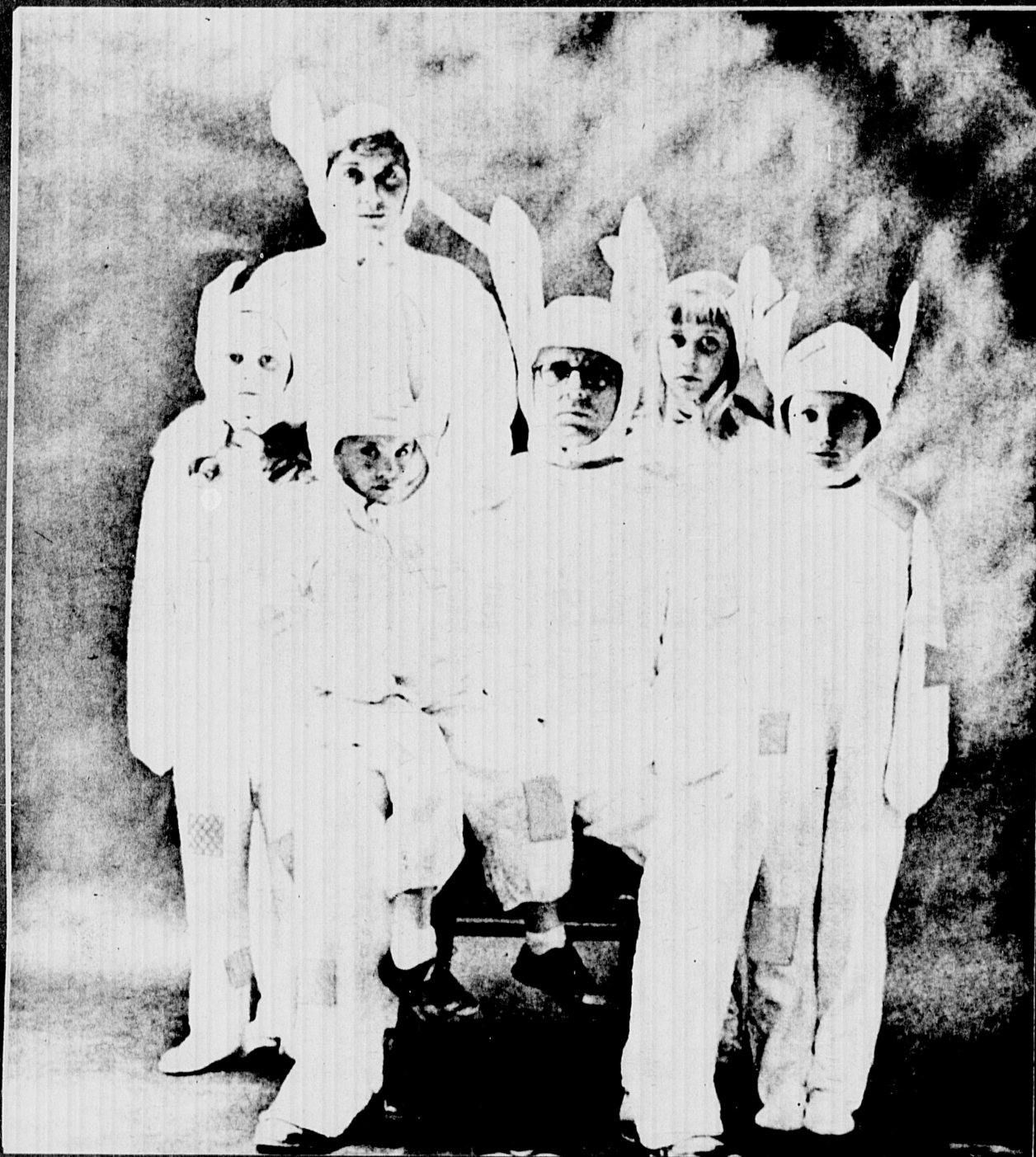
Woburn Plaza, April 15, 1976



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV, NO. 35

20 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 22, 1976

25 cents

A mini-crescendo

The case of the high school band director: Action is final but issue still alive

Though the Winchester School Committee decision not to rehire Band Director Stuart Morash was unanimous and final, the issue is far from dead.

Morash, a second year teacher, was denied reappointment April 12 after a two-and-a-half hour, closed-door session with the school committee, administrators, and teacher and parent representatives.

According to Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Henry Perry, Morash would have to find some legal justification for an appeal of the school board's decision. Perry said there is always the possibility of a grievance being brought before the committee, but he added that he had no indication that Morash was seeking an appeal.

The executive session April 12 was requested by Morash, who apparently sought to defend himself against unfavorable evaluations from his supervisors. The school board agreed to allow Morash to invite anyone he wished to speak in his defense.

High School Principal Vincent Larocco and Music Director Burton Cowgill had not recommended Morash's reappointment. According to Superintendent William MacDonald, the negative evaluations arose from

difficulties in personal relationships.

When asked the next day about the decision, Morash replied, "No comment."

Meanwhile The Star has received more than half a dozen letters speaking out in favor of Morash. Coming from students and parents, these letters are unabashed in their praise for Morash's performance as band director.

A sophomore band member wrote, addressing Morash: "You have given the band pride and respect. You have given the students motivation and confidence in their playing."

Richard F. Mueller, who attended the executive session to speak for Morash, has noted that Morash demanded much of his students. Mueller has suggested that the differences between Morash and his supervisors are both personal and philosophical.

School board Chairlady Mrs. Mary Pronski noted that the band director "had many fine qualities," and Superintendent MacDonald, commenting that he did not question Morash's musical ability, said, "I thought he did an outstanding job in providing the high school with a band."



If you can't go to the beach, bring the beach to you! Chip Henderson of Glengarry road had a ball this past holiday weekend when the temperatures were in the 90's. Sprinklers were turned on in nearly every neighborhood to cool off the kids and help that grass seed get started. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

You're invited to attend

Public hearing set Tuesday on proposed \$20-million budget

The Winchester Finance Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Subject of this hearing will be the budget proposed by Town Manager Thomas Groux and the first under the new Town Charter. It represents the efforts of the town manager since first coming to Winchester last October.

It differs both in content and format from previous years' budget requests. For the first time in Winchester's modern history, the budget requests have been prepared and reviewed by someone other than the members of the finance committee.

Article 6, Section 6 of the Charter requires that the Fin. Com. hold a public hearing five to 14 days after receipt of the proposed budget from the town manager. Although the budget was due to the finance committee on March 1 for this first year under the Charter, it has been delayed due to the many organizational

changes which were concurrently necessary before budget elements could be prepared.

Late submission of the budget could lead to a possible delay of the Spring Town Meeting as time is quite short for the finance committee to prepare its report to the town meeting. This report is required by Town By-Law seven days prior to the conduct of business on the budget.

Winchester's history of citizen participation at public hearings has been an apathetic one, and it is hoped that this will not be the case on April 27. The new Town By-Laws, as adopted by the February Special Town Meeting attempted to point out that it is the duty of a town meeting member to inform himself. The Fin. Com. hopes that both newly elected and re-elected Town meeting members will afford themselves this opportunity to attend the hearing and come into this year's meeting better informed and prepared to vote.

In an era of change

Budget delay seen for town meeting due to charter complications

The annual spring town meeting will begin as announced on May 10, but budget articles will not be discussed until May 24 because of the delay in getting the budget to the finance committee.

As mandated by the charter, the town manager is responsible for putting together a complete proposed budget for the fiscal year. The FinCom receives this budget, discusses and amends it where necessary, then must print and distribute the version they finally come up with in time for town meeting discussion. Town Manager Tom Groux was delayed in his compilation of the figures and thus the FinCom received the budget only last week.

According to Anthony Pelletier, chairman of the FinCom, that committee will need at least five more sessions to pick the budget apart and come up with recommendations. He said that May 24 is the earliest date for public discussion on the floor of town meeting.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said, "This delay is not unexpected. We are in the first year of new budgetary procedure, new charter,

and new by-laws."

Town Moderator Raymond Kenney, who attended the discussion with the selectmen and Pelletier, agreed that May 24 would be an appropriate date for budget items in the warrant.

Randall, interpreting the charter as narrowly as possible, said that only recommendations on budget items need to be distributed to town meeting members and committee heads before town meeting. Recommendations on other money articles can come before the vote the night they are discussed.

Randall pointed out that there may be a further complication if the state attorney general's office approves the by-laws voted at the last town meeting while this spring meeting is still in session. Included in the new by-laws is an order that the FinCom give recommendations on non-budgetary items. If that by-law takes effect during the spring town meeting, the FinCom will have to come up with recommendations on a total of 29 warrant articles. They are hoping that for now they can concentrate on the budget to

(Budget, page 3)



You'd almost think you were in a field of flowers rather than outside D'Agostino's on Waterfield road. The holiday weekend meant Easter lilies, tulips, and azaleas all over town. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)



What's a summery day, even in spring, without the neighborhood ice cream truck? Laura and Linda Guild of Glengarry road and their friend Pilar Pittas visiting from New York waited all winter for the sound of the ice cream truck. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Guest column

Historic districts preserves proposed for Winchester

By ALLEN C. HILL

Recently, before it became apparent that the Winchester Historical Commission's efforts to save the Knights of Columbus Hall would probably fail, we found many people asking whether there was a way to find out about such occurrences far enough in advance to have a reasonable chance of working out acceptable compromises. It was necessary to answer negatively; there is presently no mechanism in Winchester able either to serve as an "early warning system" or to forestall destruction of parts of Winchester's historic fabric.

Such a mechanism is, however, possible under Massachusetts law, through the medium of historic districting. Had the Knights of Columbus Hall been in an historic district, it would have been possible to review the proposed demolition of this historical building and to consider possible alternatives before the eleventh hour. This could have produced very different results from those

Allen C. Hill, an architect, is a member and spokesman for the Winchester Historical Commission, which led the recent fight to save the K of C building.

which seem to be taking place.

Historic districting is a flexible concept. In its "Guidelines for Establishment of Historic Districts" the Massachusetts Historical Commission notes that the main purposes of historic districts are "to preserve and protect the distinctive characteristics of buildings and places significant in the history of the Commonwealth and its towns; to maintain and improve (their) settings; and to encourage new designs compatible with existing buildings in the district."

As for what constitutes a potential historic district, the Massachusetts Historical Commission merely says that historic districting may be appropriate for an area when "the relationship to each other of a sufficient number of buildings creates a whole which is greater than the sum of its parts." This is a very broad condition, and one intended to encourage establishment of historic districts.

Since architecture is the visible evidence of the importance of such an area, historic district controls are designed to preserve the outward appearance and harmonious exterior relations of groups of buildings and

their sites without changing their ownership or curtailing their use. These controls do not prevent new construction. Instead, they aim to prevent incongruous structures from intruding and detracting from the esthetic and historical values of the district.

Historic district controls apply only to exterior architectural features which are publicly visible. A popular misconception is that all buildings in a new historic district must be restored to their original appearance, regardless of the hardship to their owners. This is simply not true. By State law (Chapter 40C, General Laws of the Commonwealth), historic district controls may only be invoked in the face of contemplated change — alterations to or demolition of an existing building, or construction of a new one. An existing building in an historic district may continue indefinitely "as is."

Historic district controls attempt to preserve and enhance the special character of the district. Consequently, an historic district is a potentially powerful tool, the procedure for establishing one is rather elaborate. The selectmen establish a study committee, which then does extensive research into the

area and its buildings, proposes the extent of the controls, submits reports to the planning board and the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and holds public hearings before submitting the final proposal to the town meeting, which must adopt it by a two-thirds vote. Once the district is established, its controls go into effect with the appointment of an Historic District Commission to oversee and administer them.

So much for the mechanics. "But Winchester is not an historic town!" the commission hears. "We have nothing of which to make an historic district." Winchester, it is true, has no Revolutionary War sites as do some of our neighboring towns. On the other hand, Winchester has the very rich history of a mill village which evolved into a residential suburb.

Evidence of this evolution is everywhere. Winchester, for example, contains almost a full spectrum of buildings from the coming of the railroad to the present day. To catalogue a few, there is the red house on Thompson street, built soon after the railroad came to town in the 1830s (look in the front door and see the lovely spiral stairway); an almost-

hidden yellow house on Shore road with a Doric-order Greek Revival entrance porch (probably built in the early 1830s and relocated, legend has it, to make way for the Lyceum Building a few years later); houses on Winchester place and Elmwood avenue dating from the 1840's; the First Congregational Church, almost the exact age of the town; and a variety of later nineteenth-century buildings — the old livery stable on Shore road, the Savings Bank, the Town Hall, the Brown and Stratton Block (corner of Main and Mt. Vernon streets; look above the first floor), White's Block (see if you can find it). There are many others, too. Then, in this century, the old high school (now the Lincoln School); the police and fire station (mid-teens); the marvelous Colonial Revival picturesqueness of the Locatelli Block and Thompson place, built in the 1920's; the Post Office, of similar date; and even a 1930-vintage "moderne" bank building on Vine street.

These buildings, taken together, record a changing and growing Winchester over a period of something like 140 years. This is historical heritage in the most fundamental

sense of the term: the place, and a sense of how it came to be. Winchester Center handily meets all the basic criteria for a potential historic district.

A few years ago Winchester tried to provide a more positive framework for change in the Center with an ordinance which sought to accomplish many of the same goals as an historic district. The Commonwealth disallowed the measure on technical grounds. Perhaps the time has now come for Winchester again to try to create an environment able to guide growth and change in the Center while so many of its historical fabric remains in use.

Historic districting is a tool whose ready applicability to Winchester Center could make a significant contribution to revitalizing an area whose potential presently far outweighs its actuality. The Winchester Historical Commission would welcome dialogue on this issue. The commission meets publicly the first Tuesday of each month. The times and places of all Historical Commission meetings are posted at the Town Hall; interested members of the community are always welcome at these meetings.

(Editorial, page 4)



Ever Kiss A Boa? Bobby tried. Kid's don't forget Town Day is June 12 and 13. This year the EnKa Society has sponsored the ZOOMOBILE. Come and meet some of last year's friends and make new ones too.

Neighbors go to selectmen, complain of street youth

Noreen Arcari made a strong plea to the selectmen Tuesday night to "do something" about the drinking and driving problems in the neighborhood behind the high school parking lot.

"Everyone we've called has sent us to someone else and meanwhile the problem's been going on for a couple of years."

She says the drinking starts at 8 in the morning and goes on all day. When the students get out of classes for lunch or after school, they take off down the Nelson street Holland street section of town "leaving rubber behind and posing a very real threat to our children's safety."

The problem is to find out whose responsibility it is to keep this admittedly

small group in line.

The school committee sends the complaints to the police who say they have no jurisdiction during school hours, "it's a school problem."

The selectmen were appalled by the situation and assured Ms. Arcari that they will take over the matter and get to the bottom of it. They will consider anti-litter, anti-public drinking, motor vehicle, and police laws. They may also suggest that the school committee consider changing the parking lots, allowing student parking on the Skillings road side of the high school where exiting from the lot is directly onto the main streets of town. As it is now, student parking feeds into the neighborhood.

Educator authors a literary first

The University of Alabama Press has recently published a literary first, *The Language of Herz's "Esther": A Study in Judeo-German Dialectology* by Dr. Robert M. Copeland, a member of the foreign language department of the Winchester High School, and Dr. Nathan Susskind, Professor Emeritus at the City College of New York.

This book is an outgrowth of an original doctoral dissertation written by Dr. Copeland, under the direction of the late Dr. Taylor Starck, Kuno Francke Professor of German, and the world-renowned Dr. Harry A. Wolfson, Nathan Littauer Professor of Jewish History and Literature, both of Harvard University.

Herz's "Esther" is an extraordinary work



Dr. Copeland

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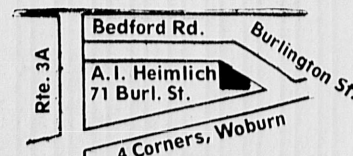
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\$1.39 LB.

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FRESH FILLET OF SOLE **\$1.99 lb**

DAIRY DEPT.

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STRAWBERRIES **59¢**

CUCUMBERS **3/39¢ lb**

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SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., & WED. APR. 26, 27 & 28

FRESH NATIVE **BROILERS 59¢ lb**



Bill Fletcher



Jim Fletcher

SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Apr. 22, 23 & 24



Ever Kiss A Boa? Bobby tried. Kid's don't forget Town Day is June 12 and 13. This year the EnKa Society has sponsored the ZOOMOBILE. Come and meet some of last year's friends and make new ones too.

Neighbors go to selectmen, complain of street youth

Noreen Arcari made a strong plea to the selectmen Tuesday night to "do something" about the drinking and driving problems in the neighborhood behind the high school parking lot.

"Everyone we've called has sent us to someone else and meanwhile the problem's been going on for a couple of years."

She says the drinking starts at 8 in the morning and goes on all day. When the students get out of classes for lunch or after school, they take off down the Nelson street Holland street section of town "leaving rubber behind and posing a very real threat to our children's safety."

The problem is to find out whose responsibility it is to keep this admittedly

small group in line.

The school committee sends the complaints to the police who say they have no jurisdiction during school hours, "it's a school problem."

The selectmen were appalled by the situation and assured Ms. Arcari that they will take over the matter and get to the bottom of it. They will consider anti-litter, anti-public drinking, motor vehicle, and police laws. They may also suggest that the school committee consider changing the parking lots, allowing student parking on the Skillings road side of the high school where exiting from the lot is directly onto the main streets of town. As it is now, student parking feeds into the neighborhood.

Educator authors a literary first

The University of Alabama Press has recently published a literary first, *The Language of Herz's "Esther": A Study in Judeo-German Dialectology* by Dr. Robert M. Copeland, a member of the foreign language department of the Winchester High School, and Dr. Nathan Susskind, Professor Emeritus at the City College of New York.

This book is an outgrowth of an original doctoral dissertation written by Dr. Copeland, under the direction of the late Dr. Taylor Starck, Kuno Francke Professor of German, and the world-renowned Dr. Harry A. Wolfson, Nathan Littauer Professor of Jewish History and Literature, both of Harvard University.

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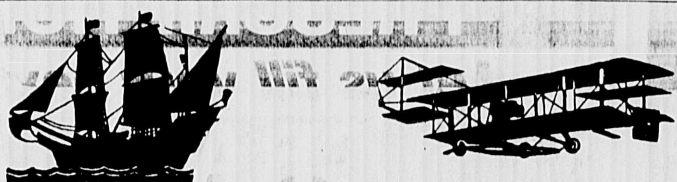
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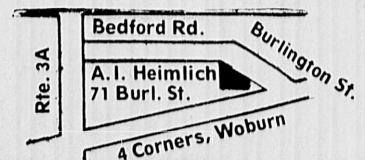
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DAIRY DEPT. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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FRESH NATIVE

BROILERS 59¢ lb

Volunteers sought

Citizens - MDC to clean up
Middlesex Fells Reservation

The 2100-acre Middlesex Fells Reservation in five cities and towns will be the target of a full-scale cleanup drive Saturday, May 1. MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced today.

The spring cleanup drive is a combined citizen - Metropolitan District Commission undertaking to remove litter from the Fells Reservation in Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - rain or shine.

Hundreds of men, women and youngsters representing neighborhood and civic organizations, school and youth groups will

join forces for the cleanup of the reservation. Commissioner Snedeker said "this personal involvement approach offers the only real solution to most of our environmental

ills." He added "when we see things like this happening in our communities...such enthusiasm generated for such a worthwhile goal...then we know we're on the right road."

Anyone interested in participating can obtain more information by calling the MCDC at 727-5215, or by reporting to the Sheepfold section of the Middlesex Fells Reservation, Route 28 in Stoneham, on Saturday, May 1.

government support budget will be appropriated on the element level because each of the elements deals with a separate facet of the general government support.

There will be copies of the budget available for town meeting members this weekend. There will also be copies available for the general public to inspect.

Town meeting members may pick up their copies at the Town Hall Saturday after 12 and Sunday after 9.

Selectmen chairman John Sullivan said, "We encourage the town meeting members and the general public to review the elements and details of the budget to be ready to take action."

An appropriation sheet will also be distributed to town meeting members so that they can see each budget's level of appropriation. The sheet will contain the FinCom's recommended sum for each item.

A separate report will be issued regarding the five per cent tax rate reduction voted at the last town meeting. Edward O'Connell, now a selectman, was a member of the tax stabilization committee which urged a five per cent reduction in personal service costs at the town meeting.

★ Budget

(Continued from page 1)

meet the target date of May 24.

The budget itself will be in a new form and some explanation of the manner in which the various sections are to be discussed and appropriated will have to come before the town meeting members can take action.

Moderator Kenney said, "If we are to survive this town meeting at all, some education will be needed for the town meeting members."

The entire budget is divided into programs, sub-programs, and elements. Depending on the budget discussed, the town meeting will be asked to appropriate sums at one or the other of these levels.

For example, the police department budget contains five elements, but the town meeting will be asked to appropriate a sum at the sub-program level to cover personal services, other expenses, and equipment. This level of appropriation obviates the need to vote each of the three requests five times to cover individual elements.

On the other hand, the general

Balanced
budget may
tip a child's
life balance

There ARE ways to beat inflation, and one ingenious Winchester man has found a unique method of balancing the family food budget and at the same time investing the savings in the future of a needy little Mexican girl.

Thomas Murdock, 50 Lake st., was getting more and more vexed with the rising cost of a cup of coffee in the vending machines and food truck at his office, and at approximately the same time had become interested in the self-help programs of Save the Children Federation.

Deciding to kill two birds with one stone, Mr. Murdock, a five-cup-a-day man, decided to bring his own can of coffee and a bottle of distilled water to his office in the data processing department of Inforex in Burlington.

The savings of his do-it-yourself project just about totals the monthly sum needed to sponsor a disadvantaged child through SCF, worldwide child help organization with headquarters in Westport, Conn.

A little simple arithmetic proved his point: 27 cent a cup for coffee, or \$1.35 per day five days a week, less the pro-rated price of a pound of coffee. Total: the \$16 a month needed to provide seven-year-old Carmen of Alamos, Mexico, with some of the necessities her family's pitifully meager income cannot be stretched to cover.

Alamos is a lovely, picturesque town of colonial houses and cobblestone streets in the mountains of Sonora, but the major economic activities, agriculture and tourism, don't provide sufficient employment to overcome the inhabitants' poverty.

Carmen, her parents and seven brothers and sisters, live in a crowded adobe house, and their daily diet consists of beans and soup and an occasional egg. The small luxuries most American children take for granted are beyond her wildest dreams.

Murdock's novel scheme would seem to prove that he learned more than mere mathematics at Dartmouth, where he received his master's degree in business administration. There, or somewhere along the line, he learned the wisdom of investment in the human potential.

And Carmen can credit her good fortune to the rising price of a cup of coffee!

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation today sponsors 30,000 children and aids more than 100,000 through their families and communities in Appalachia, on American Indian reservations, Inner Cities and among Chicanos and Southern Blacks, and in many countries overseas.

The federation is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies. An individual, school or group interested in helping a child, should write to Save the Children Federation, Wilton Road, Dept. P, Westport, Conn. 06880.

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Suppositories

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Save 77¢

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\$3.50 Value

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Save \$1.61

4 Oz.

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Polish Remover

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2 for 79¢

Save 71¢

12 Oz.

Gelusil

Liquid antacid

\$1.89 Value

\$1.19

Save 70¢

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Member of
Winchester
Businessmen's
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44 High St.
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Clean air makes for clean lungs.



Among volunteers at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, who made Easter bonnet pin cushions for lady patients and bunny pin for men at the 200-bed facility, were, left to right, seated, Mrs. William Sullivan, director of project; Mrs. Richard Keating, president of the Volunteers; rear, Mrs. Noelle Karp, Mrs. Audrea Clair, and Mrs. Mary Nunziato.

THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Historic districts

Our guest column by Historical Commission spokesman Allen C. Hill this week may lead you to believe that if the town had a historic districts commission it might have been able to save the Knights of Columbus building from demolition. We don't think so. (But it's a minor point, to be sure.)

While we don't subscribe to this specific premise, we do agree that Winchester is deserving of and should have historic districting mechanisms to preserve the character of the town. This process is available to Winchester through the State Legislature, more particularly through Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh.

The town can set the machinery in motion through him at any time. We believe the requisites are in evidence here and that it should not be too difficult to obtain permission to establish historic districts.

We won't go into the details of the requirements for qualifying, for we believe Winchester does qualify and the reasons are amply stated in Mr. Hill's article.

Boston has historic districts in those places it wishes to protect and preserve, its rich areas steeped in relics evidencing the glories of bygone times.

Neighbor Lexington has historic districts, three major ones that played the most important geographical roles in the events of 1775 when America was born.

Likewise, Concord has historic districts for much the same reasons.

In Lexington, where such districts were formed within the past 15 years, it was difficult going at first, but those who were opposed then, (and there weren't many), are glad historic districts came into being. Such districts are a guarantee against unwanted encroachment of undesirable elements in protected areas.

For instance, what they seek to accomplish is uniformity in given areas. Such is the case around the beautiful Lexington Battle Green, where residents of the district must comply with standards set by the Lexington Historic Districts Commission. If someone wants to paint a house, he must first apply to the commission for approval of the color scheme. For the most part, the houses are white and their trim (shutters, etc.) are either black or deep green. We were not even aware that there were variations of house paint white until it was brought out that there are indeed different, discernible shades of white by the commission in that town.

Similarly, if anyone wishes to make alterations of any kind, such as adding rooms, shingling the roof, or putting on new siding, or even erecting fencing, he must first obtain the seal of approval from the Historic Districts Commission. It is simply impossible for some outlandish color scheme to appear that would destroy the character of the historic district, or alter it in ways that would detract from what it really is, a reflection of the way it was in our nation's beginnings. Hundreds of thousands of tourists see it every year. No one has been heard to be disappointed at the scene.

Historic districts mainly are for preservation of what now stands, to prevent change that will alter the character of given buildings or areas so that they can remain and reflect what they once were. It provides responsible citizens with the wherewithal to act in behalf their fellow citizens in a unique way.

In the case of the Winchester K of C building, it is highly doubtful that the existence of a historic districts commission could have prevented the demolition of the structure. However, to raze the building, if it were within such a designated district, would, as Mr. Hill suggests, have brought it to the attention of the appropriate body and at that "early warning stage" something might have been done either to save it from the wrecker's ball, to move it to another site to save it, or in some other way to keep it as an important shred of evidence of some small part of a Winchester of a time gone by.

For even to demolish a building requires a permit from the town. And this would have "bought" some time for the Winchester Historical Commission to more effectively work to save it.

At any rate, apparently the K of C building is no longer at issue, for it is due any day now to be pulverized into oblivion. And a pity it is. No blame lies with the K of C, for they determined by investigation of the building and through a vote of their membership to phase out that structure—nearly a century old—and build new quarters. They are a growing men's fraternal organization, and are aware of their own needs better than anyone else. They cannot be faulted for their action.

If the only thing to be salvaged from all of this is the establishment of historic districts and a commission to oversee them, that may be reward enough.

We suggest that the selectmen proceed immediately to go about doing what is necessary to establishing such districts and to seeing about the possibility of appointing a committee to help them in this endeavor.

What better place to start than with the Historical Commission itself? — J.R.S.

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SUBURBAN
NEWSPAPERS
OF AMERICA

Pictorial editorial



Winchester High School seniors recently exchanged views with their counterparts from Revere, who came to Winchester March 10. Taking part in this exchange day were Winchester students Maria Cosentino, Anne Coughlin, Nancy McHugh, Pam Hartnett, Gerard Kivney, Carol McElhinney, Moira McGoldrick, Amy Puffer, Rebecca Rule and Bob Sutherland; Winchester faculty advisor Tom Walsh; Revere faculty advisor Frank Caruso; and Revere students Joyce Bianchi, Donna Festa, Susan James, Darlene Janis, Lisa Merullo, Diane Muccio, Elizabeth Tillinghast, Gene Fadala and Pam Ventola.

Letters from readers

Remember the kids

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Dear Mr. Morash,

I realize as your student the goals you had placed as our director. All the work and practicing was for us to strive for perfection. We have come a long way in the time you have been director of the high school band. We are proud of ourselves and realize that anything worth having must be worked for. Through your direction we have a very good band.

In life one rarely meets a man of your quality. You have given the band pride and respect. You have given your students motivation and confidence in their playing. In your occasional absence we still rehearse. We do this not only for our own satisfaction but to please you. I will miss you greatly because I had looked forward to my junior and senior years under your direction. Yet I feel worse for those in Winchester who will never have the experience of meeting you.

The band tried very hard to get the school committee to realize we wanted you to continue as our director. They are obviously unconcerned with the wishes of students and taxpayers. Their decision was a great loss to this town.

Mr. Morash, you will never be forgotten. When you think of Winchester, remember the kids, the band, and how we tried for you.

Kathleen Conley
21 Laurel Hill Ln.

Quick response

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank, publicly the three officers who responded so quickly to a call to take my wife to the hospital Friday evening. Winchester is indeed fortunate that we have men with the capabilities of these well trained men. They did the job promptly, efficiently and gently under somewhat difficult circumstances.

My gratitude goes out to all three.
Ken MacNeill
47D Palmer St.

Democracy prevails

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Having just finished reading the pros and cons regarding the school committee's action regarding the rehiring of Stuart Morash, I feel compelled to add my fuel to the fire.

Not having children in the school system I have no axe to grind in the matter, but I do wish to commend the members of the Winchester High School Band for their orderly and democratic action. They showed themselves to be better citizens than the members of the school committee. They are learning that democracy moves at a snail's pace but in the long run it prevails and is the best system of government yet devised.

Whether or not Mr. Morash is rehired is really not the important matter though they may think so now. What matters is that concerned citizens and students care enough to make the effort to be heard and heeded.

(Miss) Katharine Philbrick
4 Winchester Arms

Help sought

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For the past two months the Town Day Committee of 76 has been carefully planning and scheduling new and exciting events. The committee has planned several children's athletic events which will take place at the new Wadleigh Park.

The children will be able to enjoy the costume parade, the Zoo mobile, and the spelling bee. For those that never quite got their wings there will be a kite-flying contest. This won't be any old kite-flying contest, but one set up by the International Kite Flying Association. There will be a bake contest and many arts and craft shows.

That's the good news, now for the bad. Due to a scheduling error, the big band that was to play for us will not be able to. What we had hoped to provide was a band whose music spanned the years. Sounds from those of the big band of all the way to the present. We had it and we lost, now we need your help. Any of you that have access to, know of, or can put us in contact with a good band please call David Pywell, 44 Wildwood or Ron Hertel, 12 Manchester rd. Thank, you. We need your help.

David Pywell
Chairman Publicity
Town Day 76

Basic sickness

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We have done it again—another young, talented, strong willed, imaginative Winchester High School teacher is gone. This time the Music Department is the loser. In previous years the language and social studies departments were the victims.

And the quiet early retirement of certain older teachers during the past few years is a further symptom of a basic sickness that exists within our school system.

Young teachers look for and need leadership and direction. Mature teachers become frustrated at both the cause and affect of these losses. Morale sinks and the ultimate loser is the Winchester Student.

Our school committee is setting policy, only in isolated instances, and our administrators are seemingly neutral in their application of such policies as do exist. The natural result is turmoil, and a lack of attention to the overall objective of our schools—the education of our children.

There is on the horizon one indication of change. The English Department is undertaking a positive action program, oriented to providing education to our students within a clear, understandable policy statement of content and objectives.

Hopefully our school committee will expand on this start, and our administrators will respond to this example.

We can ill-afford to continue to lose innovative and dedicated people, or to suffer the frustrations of the remaining staff, as they try through labor negotiations to solve the problems of inadequate leadership.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect St.

Off their rockers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It used to be said that "there was no fool like an old fool" and when you see upward of 50 senior citizens (of both sexes, but mostly female) leaving their comfortable homes and padded rocking chairs to ride a bumpy bus to Burlington each Friday noon, you may wonder what they are up to. Don't they ever learn? Don't they know when they are well off?

Those who ride the bus on cold wintry mornings, however, do so willingly. They go to Burlington to bowl a total of three strings apiece. They find this exercise relaxing, rather than tiring; and enjoy the sense of competition and the social contact. Each team of 4 or 5 persons bowls a different team each week, so the whole crowd gets mixed up thoroughly and new acquaintances are made, before the series is over.

They all firmly believe that "it is better to wear out than to rust out" and this is one way they implement that belief. Don't give in, don't relapse, keep pushing outward on all possible fronts. That is the philosophy that keeps them going.

A healthy mind and a healthy body do seem to go together; and it is to get the exercise and social intercourse necessary to achieve and maintain that duality that these senior citizens make the weekly effort to bowl.

We understand that none of us who go up there each Friday will ever show off our skills on national T.V. But there are a few who bowl reasonably well, having bowled in previous years. And there are many who are new at the game, having never held a bowling ball before. And many of these newcomers have shown surprising progress in a very short period.

As an example, there is this curly-headed guy named Sharkey. (Some of us bald-headed guys suspect that he has his hair "done" professionally!) Anyway, according to the record, he seems to be our best bowler, but some of us are beginning to doubt the "record" — he just cannot be that good!

We reason it this way: Sharkey always bowls as "anchor man" for the same group of admiring females. They keep the score always, and we suspect that they tend to favor him just a little now and then, giving him a "spare" when all he got was ten (he gets lots of "spares" it seems!) or letting him roll another ball whenever he lobs a wild one down the gutter — little things like these, we think, could help account for his almost consistent winning!

We have Mary Connor, too, on the distaff side, who consistently rings up a very creditable score. Mary also bowls for the Country Club so she manages to keep in practice. She beats most of the men. Most of the time!

Town watch...

Help your town officials

By The Observer

A lady called and was concerned about a transposition of figures in the lead story of last week's Star involving the amounts of money apportioned from the tax rate base of an estimated \$76.10 to general expenses and school costs.

The figures should have attributed the sum \$38.11 to the schools and the lesser figure, \$38.19 to general town expenses.

Her consternation was real, for she wanted it made quite clear to taxpayers, including herself, that the schools still take the bulk of taxes, yet pose a contradiction in that while school enrollment and population are decreasing, the school staff and budget apparently continue to increase every year, and for no reason that was clear to her, she said.

We have heard this complaint in the recent past, especially while the budget is the top news of the day.

You can always make your feelings on the subject known to the appropriate town officials by attending their meetings, or you can go to the public hearing scheduled for the high school April 27 at 7:30 p.m., when all aspects of the proposed budget of \$20,145,752 for fiscal year 1977, will be discussed.

There will be the cry that even though you express objections to some expenditures in the school budget, even on the town meeting floor, the school committee remains autonomous in the matter of its finances, and there is really little that can be done about it in a general way. Or in fact in a specific way. However, citizens expressing their concerns to the school committee—and to other town boards—can certainly influence expenditures.

Town officials on such boards want to hear from their constituents. While helping to guide them you help yourself, too.

In the mood...

A time to wind down

By Karen Whittlesey-First

There come a certain cacophony and a certain mingling of smells when spring blends into summer. Never mind what the calendar says, we had summer this week, and just a touch of spring.

Suddenly the cherry tree across the street bloomed for its three-day life and withered. The shape is there but the blossoms are already gone.

Suddenly the air smells quiet the way it does in summer. Every sound is muffled and seems far away, even if it's the power mower next door or the airplanes which every so often remind Winchester that she lies on the flight path to Logan.

You wake up to birds at 4:30 and that's a good feeling. You hear birds all day and children running through the sprinkler.

You wonder what the ice cream man does during the winter. A brief image flashes — maybe he hibernates in a giant ice cream truck. How come he always knows when the temperature is going to hit 80 degrees?

The laughter of the children is the nicest sound in this cacophony of summer. The weather the better! Can we have another ice cream (never mind that it's only 9 in the morning)?

The screens come out, the trim gets painted, the porch furniture is dusted and

arranged. The gin and tonic business booms. And those smells. The flowers, the grass just cut, the fertilizer, the smell of sticky vanilla ice cream.

You realize how good cold cuts and potato salad tasted last year and you wait for the corn on the cob. You smell the steak on the grill and the barbecue sauce.

You hear the ice cream man's bells again and then the inevitable "Mommy, he's here!"

Best of all, is the luxury of sitting on the porch or on the grass or on the sand and doing nothing. This is one time when you don't ask the kids what they're doing — they don't have to be doing anything. Hours can go by and everything slows down.

When spring merges into summer — or even when spring blasts into summer — Winchester becomes quiet. Even the motorcycles are quieter. The house on the Cape needs to be opened. The car gets its new coat of wax. The dog gets a summer hair cut.

You lie awake at night and talk. When morning comes it will be time to slowly go about the chores. And when they're done you'll take the kids down to the duck pond. Summer is a good time of year. It gives us a chance to slow down and unwind and to take the time to know each other better.

And never mind what the calendar says, we had summer this week.

Hearthstone

A car pool dinner

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

Several social occasions marked the end of Larry Smith's just completed Selectmen's term which concluded with the chairmanship of the Board.

But one festive dinner was unique. It did not recognize Smith's 16 years as a town meeting member or his term on the finance committee, or his contribution to town affairs in a year of change under the new charter.

But the Smith family thought a celebration was in order when he ended his 100-mile daily round trip commute to Worcester. His firm transferred him back to Boston about the time his term on the board of selectmen concluded.

Smith has been making the trip to the Worcester Center business complex and shopping mall where he served as the operation's comptroller for four and one-half years. Despite the 12-hour days, he rarely missed the multitude of meetings, town meetings, hearings and bargaining sessions required of a Selectman.

An avid tennis player, Smith is looking forward to playing during the weekday evenings this spring and eating dinner with his family at a more leisurely pace. Since his "retirement" he has received one call to volunteer his time for a town activity: to be a judge at the Town Day baking contest on June 13. He accepted with pleasure, he says.

Donna Funk, home economist wife of Larry's carpool friend Steve, planned a special dinner for the carpool and friends recently.

Roast filet of beef with mushroom sauce, rice pilaf with slivered almonds, spinach-

tomato bake, and lemon angel torte were on the menu.

For an appetizer Donna served a delicious shrimp sauce she obtained from Cindy Westphal, wife of the Celtics basketball player. With the curry-spiced dip, Donna served shrimp, crab pieces, raw broccoli, carrot sticks, celery, cauliflowerettes, ripe avocado cubes and crackers.

Cindy's Shrimp Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
Dash salt
Pinch thyme

1/4 teaspoon or more curry powder
1/2 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Chives or green scallion tops

Mix well and chill. Use as dip for fresh vegetables and seafood. Donna buys the frozen crab claws which she thaws, cracks and removes the meat.

Spinach-Tomato Bake

Cook two packages frozen chopped spinach in small amount of boiling water. Drain and add one tablespoon butter. Place in casserole. Mix one cup dairy sour cream, one envelope dry onion soup mix (or less to taste) and spread over spinach. Top with two sliced tomatoes.

Sprinkle with about two tablespoons bread crumbs and the same amount of parmesan cheese. Dot with butter if desired. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees until tomatoes are heated through, about 20 to 25 minutes. Serves eight.

We have many other good bowlers — who cannot possibly be named here for lack of space — but we hope the two that we have chosen will serve to personalize just what it is that we are up to on these Friday.

When we get our new Senior Citizens Center we hope to be able to extend our sports program, so that hang-gliding, parachute jumping, scuba diving, motorcycle racing (or if you prefer, tiddley-winks, chess playing, checkers, dominoes, cribbage solitaire what have you?) can all be coordinated by our competent co-ordinator, Gretchen Batra and her ever helpful assistant Jean Bradley. (Abes assisted in these sport activities by Sarah Dillan of the Town Recreation Department.)

So that's the tip off! We shall hope and expect that every senior citizen in town — and those, too, who are not yet, but soon will be. Senior Citizens will please dig down as far as possible and give all the money he or she can give to help bring about the success of our current building fund drive. Come on, now, everybody! Let's put up a really good building,

once and for all, one that should last and serve our needs for 50 or 75 years in the future.

Build it right and build it solid and it becomes a one-time proposition. If it does last 50 years — and we are sure it will — then the sum of \$300,000 which we intend to raise, becomes insignificant when viewed from the long time perspective.

Even if the number of senior citizens in town at the present time, 3,000 approximately, give or take a few, remains relatively constant over the next 50 years, new faces taking the place of old, then the huge sum of \$300,000 divided by 3,000, and then divided again by 50, amounts to no more than \$2.00 per year for each senior citizen; prepaid, of course, by the present generation for future generations to come. A very worth while public service, in our opinion.

Think about it! Is the price of a dog-licence too much for the citizens of this affluent town to spend on behalf of each senior citizen?

Clarence S. Borggard
22 Franklin Rd.

Crittendon League picks committees at annual meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Senior Circle of the Florence Crittendon League was held recently at the Winchester Country Club.

Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth presided, and 18 new members were presented to the club. Nominating chairman, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery presented the following slate for the coming year. Elected were:

WINCHESTER CIRCLE
of
THE FLORENCE CRITTENDON LEAGUE
1976-1977

Officers: president, Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth; vice president, Mrs. Philip Campbell; recording sec., Mrs. Sherman Mapes; corresp. sec., Mrs. Paul Douglass; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Swanson; membership treas., Mrs. Charles Haley; auditor, Mr. Ralph Hatch.

Directors: one year, Mrs. Aram Mouradian; two years, Mrs. Shepard Pond; three years, Mrs. Victor Jonas.

Committees: Hospitality: Mrs. J. Paul McCarthy, Chairman, Mrs. Gove Sleeper, Mrs. Jay Finn; Co-chairmen

Membership: Mrs. Thomas Raphael; Nominating: Mrs. Theodore Messer, chairman; Mrs. George Pacetti, Mrs. Samuel Perkins; Mrs. Joseph Pontone, Mrs. D. Craig Wark Jr.

Program: Mrs. James Quinn; Publicity: Mrs. Ralph Norton; Sewing: Mrs. Woodford Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. George Bramley, Mrs. John Culver, co-chairmen;

Service: Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. Henry Toomajian; Blood Bank: Mrs. Albert Thompson; Tea: Mrs. Paul Lamarche, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Torriere, co-chairmen;

Ways and Means: Mrs. James Edwards; All Circles Fund-Raising Benefit: Mrs. Eino Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, co-chairman;

Year Book: Mrs. Henry Toomajian; Annual June beach party for girls of Crittendon Hastings House: Hostess, Mrs. Paul Lamarche.

A beach party is planned for the girls of the Crittendon Home June 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamarche of Gloucester's Wingaersheek Beach.

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.



Showing splendid form, Kurt Illinger, Winchester High track man clear bar in high jump as he prepares for first meet. (Photo by Don Young)

Selectman Chairman Sullivan: Some visions of Washington

"I've never hesitated to make my position known on any subject," John J. Sullivan said with pride. Sullivan was elected chairman of the board of selectmen just after the annual town election March 30.

This is his second go-round as chairman of the five-member governing body of the town. Times have changed since Sullivan last presided four years ago.

"The board and the running of the Town of Winchester are more complex operations now than they used to be," Sullivan explained. "Questions become more complex and, of course, with a new charter we have a more professional way of doing business."

Since he was a Winchester High School student in the fifties, Sullivan has wanted to take part in town government. He graduated from the college curriculum in 1956, taking with him the Harvard Book Prize and membership in the National Honor Society.

"Even then," he said, "I wanted to be a part of the political workings of government. It's always been an avocation."

From Winchester High, Sullivan went to

Villanova University to take a degree in chemical engineering. This he accomplished in 1961. Honors at Villanova included membership on the permanent dean's list, Tau Beta Pi, and winner of the AICHE technical presentation contest for mid-Atlantic colleges.

Sullivan did graduate work in power engineering and science at the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology, where he graduated fourth out of 49 international students.

After two years in the United States Navy, where he served as Lieutenant (jg.), Sullivan went on to New York to work as project administrator on nuclear power supply for NASA's nimbus satellite.

From New York, Sullivan went on to further work in the field of power research and development with Sanders Nuclear Cambridge.

After two years there, in 1969 he joined Cries T. Main, Inc., where he is currently employed as chief projects director of the thermal power division.

During the last ten years, John Sullivan has been a member of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Aberjona River Commission, the board of directors of the William J. Gannon Relief Fund, past MBTA town designee, and past neighborhood director for the United Fund. He has served as selectman since 1968.



John Sullivan

In 1973 Sullivan was selected Young Engineer of the Year by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. The following year the Boston Chamber of Commerce selected him one of ten outstanding young leaders.

Speaking of future political plans, Sullivan said, "I've enjoyed being a selectman very much. I like meeting people and being a part of the workings of this town. I've also given serious consideration to running for Congress. A lot depends on what kind of support I think I could get outside Winchester, how much financial commitment would be involved, and who else might be running. It's definitely something I'm thinking about."

Then he added, "It might be nice to have someone from Winchester down in Washington!"

Tax Office extends hours

The Winchester Tax Collector's office will extend its hours according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 26, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thursday, April 29, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, May 1, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Rummage Sale and Boutique

April 28th & 29th
5 to 9 p.m. on Wed.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thurs.

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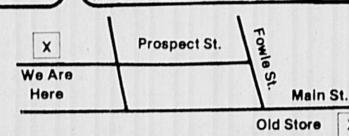
WHITE ROCK CANS

\$3.49 12 flavors
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case of 24

VERY FINE 10 oz. \$4.50
6-1.15 7 flavors case of 24

COPLEY Lemon \$2.75 Gal.
CLUB Lime & Strawberry 5 to 1 Mix

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speed electric wipers • Glove box • All vinyl
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heater • floor view mirror • in-
side hood release • 2 spd. de-
froster. One color only.
Gold

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Complete with the following equipment:
Whitewall tires, tinted glass, power assist front
disc brakes, 4 cyl engine, trunk mat, vinyl
interior, trip odometer, deluxe wheel cov-
ers, electric rear window defrost.
Fully reclining front seats, full nylon
carpeting, front seat console,
courtesy lights, 4 speed synchro
trans. Wide Choice Of
Colors

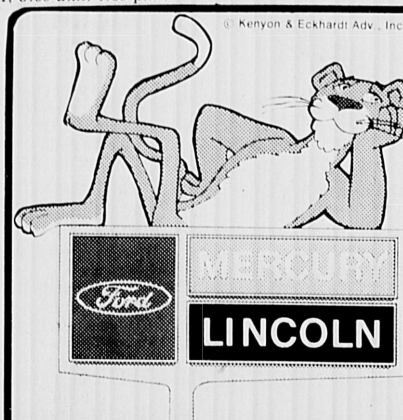
1976 DATSUN
B-210 4 DOOR DELUXE
\$3066⁰⁰
Delivered
Complete with the following equipment:
Deluxe wheel covers, Elec. R. Win. Defrost,
fully reclining front seats, full nylon carpet-
ing, front seat console, courtesy lights,
4 speed synchro trans. vvv tires, tinted
glass, power assist front disc brakes,
4 cyl eng., trunk mat, vinyl interior,
trip odometer. Wide choice
of colors

1976 DATSUN
B-210 HATCHBACK
\$3199⁰⁰
Delivered
Complete with the following equipment:
4 cyl eng., trunk mat, vinyl int., trip odometer,
vvv tires, tinted glass, power assist front
disc brakes, front seat console, courtesy
lights, 4 speed synchro trans., deluxe
wheel covers, elec. rear wind. de-
froster, fully reclining front seats,
full nylon carpeting.
Wide choice of colors

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST .99 Lb.
DELMONICO STEAKS — BONELESS 10/12 Lb. 2.28 Lb.
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DAISY ROLLS 2/3 Lb. Avg. 1.39 Lb.
CHICKEN SALAD OR TUNA SALAD 5 Lb. 1.59 Lb.

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SAUSAGE
5 Lb. Box
1.09 Lb.

MAPLE LEAF
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Rath Racorn Bacon .99 Lb.
Maple Leaf Bacon 1.38 Lb.
Jumbo Eggs .79 dz.
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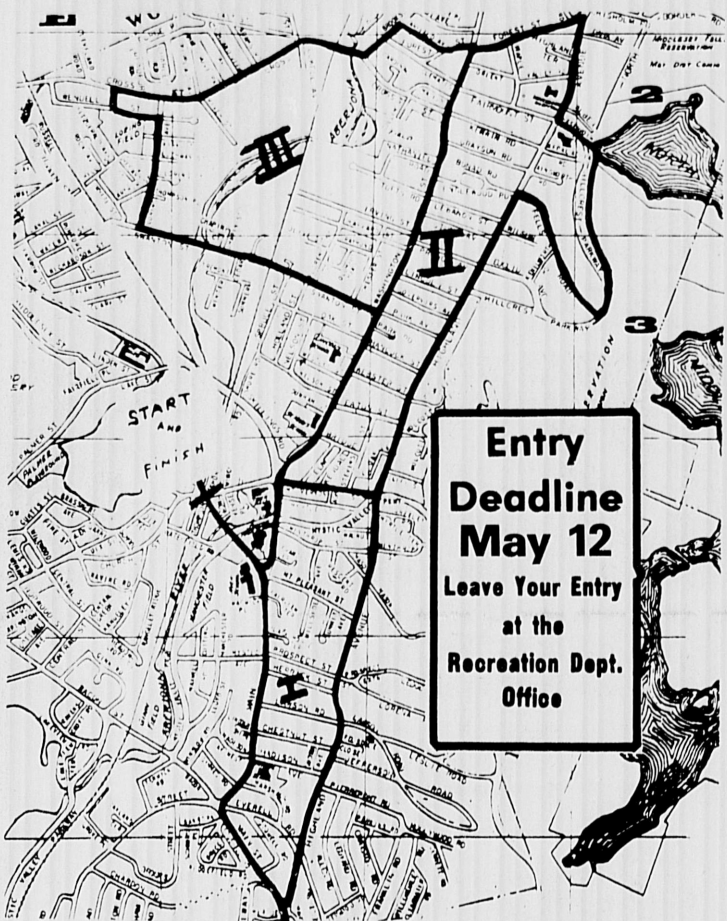
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NEW YORK SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE
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Perdue Oven Stuffers
6-7 Lb. Avg. .58 Lb.
Fresh Frozen Haddock Fillets —
5 Lb. Box 1.19 Lb.
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10-14 Lb. Avg. 1.09 Lb.
Potato Salad or
Cole Slaw 10 Lb. .39 Lb.

DIRECTIONS FROM WOBURN: Take Montvale Ave. towards Stoneham — Take the first right after Friendly's, then take next left to small Industrial Park. We're the middle building in rear.

Fourth annual mini-marathon set for May 15



Routes of the town's mini-marathon are mapped out here. Course I is for 9-12 year olds; course II for 13-17 year olds; and course III for those 18 years of age and older. Marathon begins at 10 a.m. May 15.

Recreation Director Donald L. Spinney announced today that the Fourth Annual Mini-Marathon will be held Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

Three different courses will be set up for the four age groups which will cover two miles, five miles and seven miles.

Course I for 9-12 year olds will start at the center of town (police box) and go down Main street to Symmes Corner, to Highland avenue, to Mt. Vernon street, to Washington Street, around Lincoln School and back down Main street to the police box.

Course II for the 13-17 year olds will travel down Main street to Symmes Corner, to Highland avenue, to Fells road, to Hillcrest pkwy., to Reservoir street, to Highland avenue, to Forest street, to Washington street, and back around Lincoln School to the police box.

Course III for 18 years olds and up will travel the same route as course II; however, their group will continue across Washington street from Forest street to Garfield street, to Brookside avenue, to Cross street, to Kirk street, to Wendell street, to Loring avenue, to Swanson street, to Washington street, back around Lincoln School to the police box.

Spinney noted that State Representative "Whip" Saltmarsh and newly elected Selectman Ed O'Connell have been seen tuning up for this popular event.

Applications may be obtained at the sport shops. Deadline date: May 12.

Child expert to give talk

Dr. Phyllis Oram, noted child expert, will speak on "Kindergarten Readiness" at the First Congregational Church Monday, April 26 at eight o'clock. This evening with Dr. Oram is sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School. All are invited to attend.

Caci appointed coordinator for cancer crusade

William F. Caci of 47 Samost rd., will serve as 1976 Cancer Crusade Co-ordinator for Clubs and Special Gifts, it was announced by Henry Quill, Cancer Crusade Chairman for Winchester.

Mr. Caci has been a long-time resident of Winchester, having graduated from the Winchester School System. He is presently the office manager for Ann Blackham Realtors, 11 Thompson st. and trustee of Caci Properties, Cambridge.

In accepting the position, Mr. Caci pointed out that approximately 21,000 Massachusetts residents will be stricken with the disease. About 54 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer; one in four according to present rates. Over the years, cancer will strike approximately two out of three families.

April is the American Cancer Society's month to strengthen medical research and public education to put an end to cancer in your lifetime. Your past contributions have increased the long-term survival rate on one out of three cases.

Mr. Caci asks that any civic organization not receiving the Crusade's Donation Card please forward contributions today to the American Cancer Society, c/o The Winchester Savings Bank, 26 Mt. Vernon st. and demonstrate your "Sachem Spirit" in the fight against cancer.

Volunteer.

It'll make you a better human being.

Patients tune in to nurses with help of new call system

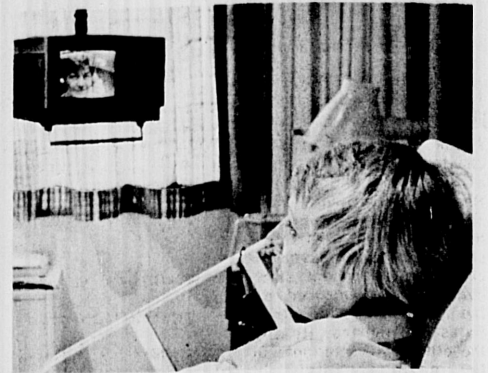
It used to be that the hospital patient who wanted the nurse would press the call button pinned to the bed and wait for the nurse to leave her station and come to the patient's room.

Winchester Hospital has just completed the installation of a new nurse call system that brings the nurse to the patient's room in a fraction of a second by the use of solid state electronics and television.

The system is part of the new color television set in every patient room and allows the patient to contact his nurse by pushing a button on the TV set. The nurse's image instantly appears on the TV screen and patient and nurse can then talk to each other over a two-way microphone built into the set.

A miniature television camera, similar to those installed in banks, is mounted in the wall of the nursing station on each floor and is put into operation when the nurse call button is pressed.

The nurse call operates whether the television set is on or off and is activated by either the button on the set or the conventional call cord that's usually pinned to the side of the patient's bed. If the patient happens to be watching television at the time he signals for the nurse, the system overrides the program and the nurse appears on the screen.



Mrs. Mary Court of Tewksbury uses the new nurse call system on her television set to talk with Vada Lindberg, head nurse, obstetrics. Now if they can just find a way to give a backrub...electronically.

Bathtub rolls for charity

Don't be surprised to see a bathtub rolling down Cambridge street this Saturday: it's part of a 30 mile trek from Lowell to Boston being undertaken by the Circle K Club, a college affiliate of the Kiwanis Club. The group is pushing a tub to collect funds for the Massachusetts Chapter

of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

According to Bob Simpson, Winchester Kiwanis president, the "tubbers" will be passing through Winchester on Cambridge street between one and three o'clock. In addition, canisters have been distributed at local businesses.

How much is the new Shawmut Way NOW package worth to you?

Grab a pencil and figure it out.

Whether you have a NOW account or not, why not compare what you get from your bank with what you can get from the new Shawmut Way NOW package.

No matter how you figure it, no other bank NOW offers more.

Example of yearly savings with the new Shawmut Way NOW.

1. 5% NOW checking account.

A checking account which pays 5% annual interest, compounded continuously. Over a year, a \$1,000 average daily balance earns \$52 and a \$500 average daily balance earns \$26. How much will you make? (Figure \$5.20 annual interest for every \$100 of average balance.)

\$500 ANNUAL BALANCE
YOU SAVE **\$26.**

2. Fully personalized checks.

All the checks you need, at no extra charge. They're imprinted with your name and address and are sequentially numbered. Some "free" checking or NOW accounts charge for similar checks, as much as \$3.50 for every 200. Figure out how much you'll save over a year.

CHARGE FOR 200 CHECKS -
YOU SAVE **\$3.50**

3. Overdraft protection.

This important feature eliminates the worry of "bounced" checks by loaning you the amount of the overdraft up to your available credit. Overdraw your account? Banks usually charge about \$5 for each "bounced" check. What will you save a year with overdraft protection?

FOUR CHECKS OVERDRAWN AT \$5 -
YOU SAVE **\$20.**

4. Preferred loan rates.

You get a 1/2% reduction off the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE normally charged by the bank on all approved personal loans. Whatever reason for borrowing - home improvement, car, travel - figure on saving \$8.52 a year on every \$3,000 you borrow.*

\$3,000 LOAN -
YOU SAVE **\$8.52**

5. Traveler's checks.

All you wish to purchase with no fee. That's a savings of \$1 per \$100 worth of checks. Take \$500 on a trip and you save \$5. (Money orders and bank checks may be purchased at no fee.)

\$1,000 IN TRAVELER'S CHECKS -
YOU SAVE **\$10.**

6. "One time only" bonus.

Your Shawmut bank will deposit \$1 for you in a regular savings account or will deposit an additional \$4 when you first authorize an automatic transfer of \$10 or more a month from your NOW account to your savings account.

OPEN AUTOMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT -
BONUS **\$5.**

Plus. You have the benefit of one-stop banking and your Shawmut Way card helps you cash your personal check up to \$100 per day at over 120 offices of the 8 Shawmut banks. Figure out these savings in time and aggravation.

Now let us show you how little the new Shawmut Way NOW package can cost you.

As long as you keep an average daily balance in your NOW account of:	Your monthly service fee is:
\$1,000 and over	Free
\$500 to \$999.99	\$1
Less than \$500	\$2

(*Transferring some money from your Shawmut savings to your NOW account at no loss of interest is one way to build up your average daily balance.)

*Based on a \$3,000 loan payable in 36 equal monthly payments of \$98.21 each at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 11.00%. Total of payments \$3,535.56.

The Shawmut Way is the best banking value in the state. But figure it out for yourself. Then come in and apply for your own Shawmut Way NOW package.

Add up your savings:

\$73.02

Less service charges

\$12.00

Net savings:

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\$1 yd.	87¢ yd.	99¢ yd.	\$1.29 yd.	99¢ yd.	\$1.50 yd.	48¢ yd.		99¢ yd.	3 yds. for 25¢	\$1.99 yd.

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Frank Fitzgerald of Winchester, a junior in welding at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School was a top winner in his field along with other students at Northeast who competed in recent state competition sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. He and the others will compete in the national finals in Florida in May.

Sitting school opens April 29

The first session of the Jaycee-ette annual babysitters' school will begin next Thursday, April 29. The course will run for six weeks on Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library until June 3.

The first speaker will be Captain Charles McNutt of the Winchester Fire Department. Captain McNutt will show a movie on fire escape procedure and will discuss general precautions against fire and a babysitter's responsibility.

On May 6, Dr. Euan T.

Blanch, a Winchester pediatrician, will speak to prospective sitters on general first aid methods for common emergencies.

A question and answer period will follow both speakers' interesting and informative presentations.

Any sixth or seventh grade student may register by telephoning Mrs. Raymond Bird, 29 Kenwin rd.

**Give a Hoot!
Don't Pollute!**

Locals take part at crafts society

Winchester will be well represented at the annual spring exhibit and open house of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, to be held April 30 from 1-9 p.m. and May 1 and 2 from 1-6 p.m. at the Art Center, 130 Waltham st., Lexington.

There will be daily demonstrations of painting, pottery, decoupage, jewelry and enameling, needlework, weaving, spinning, wood-working, and apple dollmaking. There is no admission fee.

Winchester members are: Mrs. M. Jean Barba, Mrs.

Secretary

Mary Piccione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Piccione of 4 Pepper Hill dr. will be production secretary for Emerson College's 23rd annual musical, *On the Town*, to be presented April 29, 30 and May 1. Mary is currently a sophomore at the College.

Mini-college

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri-Community Health Services
862-6404

Audubon speaker to spur interest in out-of-doors

As part of its spring training program for Volunteers and other interested persons, Winchester Trails has invited Leonard Amburgey of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway Institute to give a talk on techniques of getting children interested in the out-of-doors.

The program known as Outdoor Biological Instructional Strategies or OBIS will be held Monday, April 26, at 9:15 a.m. at the Girl Scout cabin on South Border rd.

The talk is designed for people who need to learn strategies on how to interest children (mostly between the ages of 10 and 15) in

learning about natural science in a way that will be exciting and interesting to them. The object of the strategies is to teach the children real biology through a series of avenues including simulation, and arts and crafts among others.

Amburgey, who is a Water Biologist presently doing graduate work in science education and curriculum development feels his "strategies" will help volunteers take a confident first step toward success in teaching natural science to children out doors.

He will welcome questions about specific problems from the audience, and stresses that volunteers should get in the habit of observing the kinds of activities which work with children, rather than the negative approach of worrying about what hasn't worked.

Newcomers' Club set for dinner, wine-tasting May 1

A dinner and wine-tasting will be featured when the Newcomers' Club meets May 1 at the home of Diane Culver at 7 p.m.

Then on May 4, Winchester Trails will lead the group through the town forest. Anyone interested in coming along should meet at North Gate road at 9:30 a.m. Rain date is May 11 at the same time.

The club held its April meeting recently at the home of Marie Johnson. Lesya Parenka entertained the group by demonstrating the art of decorating traditional Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Dessert and coffee were served following a brief calendar meeting.

All new residents are invited to attend any function. Call Mrs. Bill Law or Mrs. John Grant with any questions.

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Omission noted for club officers

The following note was received from The Fortnightly:

"It is with regret that the name of Mrs. Howard Chase as chairperson of the conservation and garden committee of The Fortnightly was omitted from the list of The Fortnightly officers for 1976-77."

Mrs. Chase has selected Alice Eberle, Martha Hutchings, Christine Maples, Marguerite Sorenson and Blanche Spear for her committee.

She has also arranged for a garden morning coffee to be at the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Irville Spear June 7 at ten o'clock. The Fortnightly members and their guests are invited.

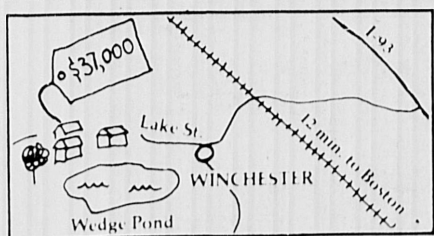
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Model at 60N Lake Street, a quarter mile from the center of Winchester. For information call 729-3389.

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'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 door, V8, PS, Auto. \$1995	'73 FIREBIRD Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Console \$2895	'73 NOVA 6 Cylinder, Power Steering, Auto. \$2395		'75 GRANADA COUPE, Auto., Air Conditioning Power Steering \$AVE	'74 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$2995	'74 VEGA AUTOMATIC RADIO LOW MILES \$1895
'72 CATALINA 4 Door Hardtop, Auto. Trans., AC, Power Steering \$1995	'73 MUSTANG 8 Cylinder Automatic trans., Power Steering \$2595	'72 CHARGER DODGE, Auto., Bucket Seats Console \$1995		'72 FORD VAN 6 Cylinder Standard \$1395	'74 COMET 4-DOOR Automatic Trans., Power Steering \$2195	'74 PINTO 4 SPEED 2 DOOR RADIO \$1895

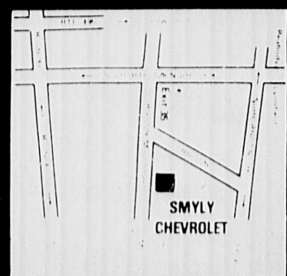
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Miss Danforth to wed Mr. Lombardo



Jean Marie Danforth

Mr. & Mrs. David A. Danforth of 44 Day Cir., Woburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Barry N. M. Lombardo, son of Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Lombardo, Winchester.

Miss Danforth graduated from Woburn High School, class of 1974, and attended Fitchburg State College. She is employed by Commercial Union Assurance Companies, Woburn.

Mr. Lombardo graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1972, and is employed at Merrill Lynch, Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Aberjona Auxiliary monthly social Mon.

On Monday evening, April 26, the Aberjona Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street at 8.

Chairman Mary Titiluh invites the public; refreshments will be served.

Women sponsor cancer clinic

Three area doctors will be on hand to volunteer their time at the Breast Cancer Detection Clinic sponsored by the Winchester Young Women's Club. Dr. Anthony Graffeo, M.D., Dr. James O'Brien, M.D., Dr. Michael Nash, M.D. and Dr. Joy Cass, M.D. will participate in the clinic this year.

The Clinic will be held in St. Mary's Hall May 4 from 6:30—9:30 p.m. The clinic is open to everyone without charge.

This is the second consecutive year that the Winchester Young Women's Club has sponsored the clinic. Last year's endeavor won second prize in the State Federation of Women's Clubs' Community Improvement Projects. The award was presented to the Winchester district at the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs' annual Club Institute held April 1.

WEA sponsors Ride-a-bike to benefit retarded

The Winchester Education Association will again sponsor Ride-A-Bike for M.A.R.C. (The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens).

This event, whose funds directly benefit retarded citizens from the town of Winchester, will be held Sunday, May 2 from 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Riders will assemble at the Muraco School to try to surpass last year's donations of \$100 and compete for many prizes offered by M.A.R.C.

For registration forms and further information, please contact either Jan Downing (McCall Jr. High), or Sue Tussing (Washington School). In the event of rain, Ride-A-Bike will be held on May 16.

Speech and hearing group has annual Holiday Ball May 15

The 15th annual Holiday Ball of the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts will be held Saturday May 15 at the Copley Plaza, Boston. A number of Winchester residents are sharing responsibilities for the preparations.

Proceeds from the ball and its advertising program book have helped to fund the adult education and creative living programs of the foundation since it was organized in 1961.

Co-chairladies of the ball are Mrs. Francis Lombardo and Mrs. Mario D. Cirro of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Randazzo of Wellesley will host a special patron's party May 9 from 6-9 p.m.

Other participants from Winchester include: Mrs. Edward T. Banks, ball secretary; Mrs. Manuel Costa, sponsors; Mrs. Donald D'Andrea, wine baskets; Mrs. Michael Howland and Mrs. Wilfred Smyly, gifts; Mrs. Antonio J. Tambone, decorations. Mrs. Cirro is in charge of reservations.

Art association runs member show

The Winchester Art Association's Annual Member Show at the Public Library will begin with a critique Tuesday, April 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the Rich Room.

Paul Planchet, accomplished painter and teacher will be the critic. He is a member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, a fellow of the American Artist's Professional League, a member of the Ogunquit Art Center, and he was recently named to Who's Who in the East.

Planchet's forte is still-life, executed realistically in oils. Rich color and attention to detail are paramount in his paintings.

Association members are requested to deliver their work to the library Monday. Pick-up date is May 26.

The public is invited to the April 27 meeting and to view the exhibit anytime during the following month. Contact the association at P.O. Box 62 for membership information.



Winchester women are helping out with preparations for the 15th annual Holiday Ball of The Mass. Speech and Hearing Foundation. Pictured above are, seated, Mrs. Donald D'Andrea; from left, front row: Mrs. Hugh McCarthy, Mrs. Mario Cirro, Mrs. Alfred Mucci, Mrs. Michael Kolligan, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. Manuel Costa; back row: Mrs. Antonio Tambone, Mrs. Francis Lombardo, Mrs. Charles Centore, Mrs. Edward Brooks, and Nancy Lombardo.

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Smith College Club hears photographer

The Winchester Smith College Club will hold its annual spring meeting April 28 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thornton Stearns, 5 Fernway.

Speaker for the occasion will be Peter Johnson of the Smith College Art Department. Johnson's particular medium is photography.

All members, husbands and friends are invited. Mrs. Robert Williams will be the hostess. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Sodality plans banquet and sale

There will be a country store at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle, Monday, April 26 after the 7:30 p.m. mass. The event is sponsored by the ladies' sodality.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan is chairlady for the evening, and the usual refreshments will be served.

The sodality's 29th annual banquet will take place Monday, May 10 at the parish hall, Sheridan circle, following the 5:30 p.m. mass.

There will be a catered roast beef dinner and entertainment by the 929 Banjo Club.

For reservations contact Mrs. Mary Brown, prefect, 14 Lochwan st. or Mrs. Gertrude McCarron, treasurer, 35 White st. on or before May 3.

Toomey child

Elaine (Pratt) Toomey gave birth to Colleen Patricia, her first child, April 6 at Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Toomey and her husband Thomas live at 45 Main st., Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pratt, 312 Cross st., and Mrs. Marie Toomey, 400 Broadway, Somerville are the child's grandparents.

Adam B. Noury

Leon and Elaine (Cronin) Noury announce the birth of their first child, Adam Benjamin April 7 at Winchester Hospital. The Noury's live at 5 Governor's ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cronin, Sylvan road, North Hampton, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Noury, J street, Hampton Beach, N.H. are the grandparents.

Cogan baby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cogan, 39 White st., announce the arrival of their third child and son Edward Albert, born April 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred L. Thorne, 39 White st., and Mrs. Helen L. Cogan, Palmer street, are the boy's grandmothers.

Joyel Chisholm

Joyel Chisholm was born April 8 at Winchester Hospital to John V. and Laurel (Grusheck) Chisholm Jr., 15 Everett ave. She is their first child.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cross of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Chisholm Sr. of Arlington and Wells, Me.

"Whist 500" is April 30

"Whist 500" sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Drum Corps will be held Friday evening, April 30 at 8 in the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Sheridan circle.

The usual ten door prizes will be drawn. There will also be additional prizes for playing whist.

Admission is by this month's yellow ticket, but tickets may also be procured at the door. Refreshments will be served.

This month's hostess is Mrs. Mary Brown.

Diet Workshop holds open house

The Diet Workshop will hold a free open house April 26 at 7 p.m. and April 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

The organization will present its approach to dieting, which includes nutrition instruction, behavior modification techniques, balanced diet, and mild toning exercises. There will be demonstrations of the exercises.

More details may be obtained by contacting The Diet Workshop, 117 Wildwood st., Wilmington, 01887.

Finlay bridge

Following are the results from Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge (April 9):

North-South: first, Priscilla Willard and Barbara Sheek; second, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salani; third, Ann Oppenheimer and Walter Juda. East-West: first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate; second, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Nucefora; third, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ThoYen.



Preparing for the Winchester High School Worldwide Festival are its organizers, front, from left, Ms. Gelowski, Nancy Chiampa, Ms. Alvarez; rear, Paula Gatanery and Janet Anderson.

(Photo by Fran Mazzucotelli)

Bake sale, auction at Crawford Church

Every woman likes a bargain, and members and friends of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will have an opportunity to fulfill this desire Tuesday, April 27 at the Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Church (cor. Church and Dix streets) at two o'clock, for their annual silent auction and bake sale.

There will also be several prizes for the lucky winners.

Mary M. McLaughlin is chairman and Mrs. Patrick Curley is co-chairman for the silent auction, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Katherine Doyle, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie, Mrs. Joseph Hare, Mrs. Albert Marasca, Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Peter Murphy, Louise Noone, Mary O'Connor, Mary Power, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Martin Titiliah, Mrs. Henry Valcour and Mrs. William Wadden.

An opportunity to take home dessert for dinner will be afforded by Mrs. Walter Crotty, chairman of the bake sale, assisted by Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke as co-chairman and the following:

Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. James Mawn, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, Alice Tully and Gertrude Tully.

Alice M. O'Leary, president, invites all members and friends to attend this event. Refreshments will be served during the auction.

Red Cross has annual meeting

Notice is hereby given by the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross of the annual meeting to be held at the First Congregational Church Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. for the following purpose:

1. Election of officers and directors;
2. To hear reports of service and committee chairman;
3. To transact any other business that legally can be brought before the meeting.

Anyone who has contributed to the United Way or directly to the Red Cross is invited.

Language clubs explore the world

Interested in taking a trip around the world? The Winchester High School foreign language clubs might help you on the way at their International Spring Festival May 5, 6:30-10 p.m. at the high school.

Sponsored by the French, Italian, and Spanish Clubs at the high school, the festival will feature music, food, crafts, dancing, games and films from around the world, with particular accent on French, Italian, and Spanish speaking countries.

Consuls representing these countries in the Boston area have been extended official invitations.

Tickets are limited and are available from any high school foreign language student or by calling the department at the high school. Door prizes will include dinners at choice international restaurants.

Local playwright's audience is growing

Two one-act plays, "Statues" and "The Bridge at Belharbour" by Winchester playwright Janet Neipris, will open at the Goodman Theater in Chicago April 22 and continue through May 5.

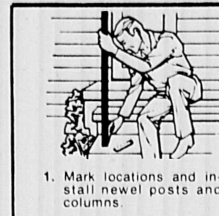
The plays were previously seen in workshop performances at Brandeis University, the Cubiculo Theater in New York, and the Center Stage Theater in Baltimore.

Mrs. Neipris received her graduate training in theater at Brandeis, where she was a Sam S. Shubert Playwriting Fellow. She also holds a B.A. from Tufts University and an M.A. in English from Simmons.

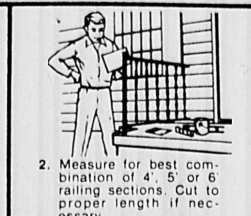
A former substitute teacher in the Winchester school system, she has also taught playwriting at Drew University and Brandeis and is currently on the faculty of Goddard College in Vermont. She also writes for television and has just completed a pilot for ABC entitled, "There's No Business." Mrs. Neipris is married to Dr. Marvin Neipris, a Malden surgeon, and has three daughters: Cynthia, a freshman at Bowdoin; Carolyn, a student at Winchester High School; and Ellen, a ninth grader at Lynch Junior High School.

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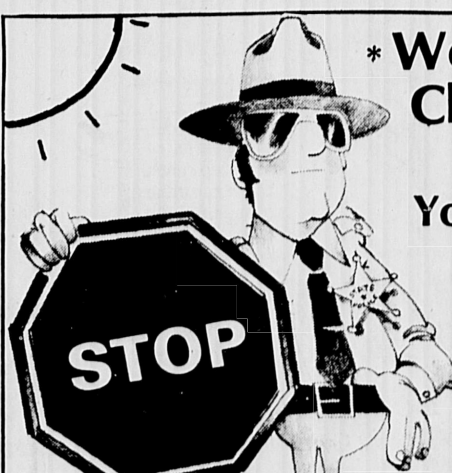
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Mark Bezjian takes a swing, but his efforts bore no fruit on a hot Saturday morning as Malden pummeled the Sachems, 14-2.

Sachem nine loses a pair

By JOHN F. PARRELL

The Winchester baseball season got off to an inauspicious start as they dropped their Middlesex League opener to The Raiders of Melrose by a lopsided 9-0. They also dropped a 14-2 decision to Malden Saturday morning in a non-league contest.

Both games were marked by pretty much the same events as the opposition pounded Sachem pitching for double figures in the hit column and the locals were almost helpless at the plate. Winchester managed only two hits off Brian Hughes with Don Allard getting both. In the Malden game the Sachem output was equally meager as Dick Allard had three and Keith Perkins the only other safety. A total of six hits in 14 innings will never win many games.

Brian Hughes, mainstay of his father's ice hockey team, proved an absolute mystery to Winchester, and after the early innings there was very little doubt of the eventual results. The Malden affair was settled in the very first frame as the visitors tallied five times as they raked Reilly Atkinson for six hits. Two Sachem errors also figured in the big inning. They continued their onslaught with a pair

each in the second and third and repeated the five run onslaught in the fourth. Seven Winchester errors helped the Golden Tornado to an easy win.

Roach had three hits and scored four runs and Pitts with two hits scored three for Malden. Mark McGoldrick finished up well for the Sachems, but by that time the game was long gone. Malden also played a perfect game in the field to thwart any Sachem batted balls that might have resulted in base runners if poorly handled.

Winchester hopes for better things in their three games this week. All will be played in the morning with Stoneham on Monday and Belmont on Friday to be played away from home and Watertown scheduled to be here on Wednesday. Burlington comes here next Monday and Reading on Wednesday before a Saturday morning game at Wakefield a week from Saturday.

Coach Jack Eydenberg hopes to see his team emerge from their batting slump which has beset them in all three games to date. They did manage to shake it in the late stages against Natick, but otherwise the attack has

Celtics subdue Sudbury by 4-0

The Winchester Celtics opened their home season with an impressive 4-0 win over a strong Sudbury team. The powerful offensive play of the Celtics maintained a constant pressure on the Sudbury goal from the very

begin in the doldrums. The loss of his probable pitching ace Tim Powers with a shoulder injury has forced the Sachem mentor to rely almost entirely on his sophomores for mound duty, and as a result they make the normal mistakes that inexperienced pitchers are apt to encounter.

Jack Eydenberg's right hand man on the bench, Brian Sullivan, scorer, ball chaser and general handyman provides the following box score of the Malden rout.

Winchester	ab	r	h
Allard (Duck)	3	1	3
Allard (Jr.)	3	0	0
Blasi	1	0	0
Bezjian	3	0	0
Cullen	2	0	0
Errico	3	0	0
Heffernan (capt.)	4	0	0
McGinty	2	0	0
Paglia	2	0	0
Perkins	2	0	1
Pettee	3	0	0
Surabian	1	1	0
Totals	29	21	4

Malden	ab	r	h
Adorn	5	0	1
Brickman	3	0	0
Furlong	2	0	1
Jesi	1	0	0
Kiernan	1	0	0
Letizia	4	2	2
Lordon	1	0	0
Pitts	4	3	2
Plumbidis	6	2	1
Quinn	1	0	0
Roach	6	4	3
Rutledge	3	0	1
Smeiglin	1	0	1
Vitale	4	1	2
Vona	3	2	1
Totals	45	14	15

MALDEN 5 2 2 5 0 0 0 1 4 15 0
WINCHESTER 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 7

Len Merullo of Reading, old Chicago Cubs infielder, was here on scouting duty. Except for his silvery hair the former big leaguer looked ready to step into action at a moment's notice.

Youth soccer

first minute of the game. Leftwing Laszle von Lazar opened the scoring during the first minute of play on a goal headed in from the penalty line. Soon afterward right-inside Steve Driscoll scored the second goal on a powerful shot to the upper right corner.

Shortly before the first-half was over fullback Alec May scored on a spectacular corner-kick that sailed into the net without anyone touching the ball.

The second half saw a more even pace of play with Sudbury threatening on several occasions but the Winchester defense, led by the sensational goaltending of Mark Sterenka, withstood all offensive thrusts. During the last ten minutes of the game Winchester again asserted its offensive strength and scored on a powerful and well placed shot by Eric Lowenstein.

Excellent Celtics teamwork was the hallmark of this game. Substitutes Chris Wagstrom, Bruce Nicholls, Ned White and Steve Shugrue contributed to the strong showing of the team in the oppressive heat. Tim Casey and Teddy Guthrie played a faultless game. The Celtics travel to Framingham for their next game this Saturday.

Girls' AA, A1 are undefeated

Winchester Girls AA and A1 teams remained undefeated this week-end. The A2 team was cancelled because of the holidays.

The Winchester AA team dominated Belmont winning 3-1, on a goal by Ann Dexter and two by Denise Driscoll. Moira McGoldrick, Kathy Noble, Liz Bishop and Sue Yavner were in complete control of the game. Winchester A1 team continues to roll in their division beating Marblehead 6-2, on three goals by Kathy Driscoll, two by Kelley Gately and one by Terry Burgin.

Cathedrals win

The Winchester Cathedrals, the BAYS B First Division team won their first game 2-0 at Needham on April 10. The Cats played a strong first half, with Barbara Jacobs scoring both goals early in the game.

Needham generated more attacks in the second half but even then they did not create scoring opportunities as often as the Cats. Diane Strazullo and Christine Driscoll starred in the Cats defense, and Susan Fitzgerald and Prudi Horne played well on the wings.

Astros defeat Topsfield 6-0

The Winchester Astros easily defeated Topsfield 6-0 in their second successful BAYS league game on a blistering hot Easter Sunday afternoon.

There are 17 players on the team roster and all 17 contributed to the team victory with nearly everyone playing an equal amount of time and switching easily from one position to several others.

Star goalie John Waite took his turn very effectively at left wing while both center half John Bracus and forward Bob Brosnan filled in nicely in goal. Tom Mitchell, Tom Shirley and Paul Casey started on a defense but moved effectively to halfback and forward. Bubba Sandford and Peter Franchi showed their versatility on defense, in midfield and at forward.

A well-disciplined Topsfield team appeared very formidable for five minutes but the Winchester depth soon became evident in he heat as the Astros scored three times in each half. In order, Pat Fortin, Brosnan again

and David McLaughlin beat the goalie in the second.

Topsfield threatened very seldom, and when they did Mark Mulvany and Willie Strazullo on defense were impenetrable. Andy Mahoney showed his versatility by playing defense and forward and Seth Goodman made his presence felt at midfield and forward. Next week at Billerica.

Mauger third at school boy meet

Tri-captain Rick Mauger finished third in the schoolboy invitational quarter mile at Boston College on April 10. Rick was a little short of his best condition and faded slightly toward the end of the race as Russell of Malden and Hill of Roxbury led him to the finish line.

The time was 50.3, which is not too fast, but it is early in the season and these three top rated quarter milers will certainly do better as the speedsters develop. Russell has lost only one dual meet race in three years and Russell was an all scholastic selection during the indoor season.

But Mauger has the speed and desire to meet them head on in the upcoming state meet and is out to avenge the loss in the invitational affair.

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228 turn out for spring sports teams at high school

by John F. Parrell

The Skillings road playing fields area is a busy place these early spring afternoons as some 228 boys and girls are involved in the various spring sports programs.

For the first time, the baseball field is being used and the opening game with Natick last week marked the first official use of the new diamond. The lacrosse team also uses the playing area for its home games. So, with the large number of track persons working out at the far end and the girls playing softball, the playing area has at last come into its own.

There still remains some work to be done in filling low spots and seeding some bare areas but three years after the new school building was opened and some time after it was usable for gymnasium classes and group games the Skillings road area is finally available for varsity sports.

The baseball team, coached by Jack Eydenberg includes: seniors: Captain Dan Hefferman, Duck Allard, Mark Bezjian, Mark Cullen, Ron Errico, Bill McGinty, Willy Paglia and Jim Saliba; juniors: Robert Blasi, Keith Perkins, Jon Pettie and Dave Putnam; sophomores: Don Allard and George Surabian, Harold Murphy, Mark McGoldrick and Reilly Antoson.

The junior varsity coach is Bill Chase. Players include: juniors: Mike Cavaretta, Jeff Estabrook, Rich Kurtz, Ron Kurtz, Jack McGinty and Steve Sullivan; sophomores: Dave Bracken, Craig Bradley, Bob Brosnan, George Casey, Mark Landry, Paul Medwar, Art Montuori, Mark Mulvaney, Chip Norton, Frank Vozella and Mike Wise.

Coach Joe Aversa is once again in charge of the linkmen. Candidates include: seniors: Rhames Albani, Richard Butare, Steve Cogan, Brian Kimball, James Markham, James Oldach and Paul Tello; juniors: George Bowker, Edward Burns, Gerald Flanagan, Peter Frazier, Paul Haley, Carol Piantadosi, Robert Quinn, and Scott Swanson; sophomores: Joseph Costello, James Gebhard, Richard Graham, John Herrin and John Mortenson.

Coach Gene Bouley and assistant Dave Berman have a host of lacrosse hopefuls and the team is a member of the 14 team Eastern Massachusetts School Lacrosse League. Regular schedules are being played by both varsity and junior varsity groups. Candidates include: seniors: Co-captains Phil Stackpole and Jim Restighini, Brian Abbanat, Chris Carzo, Dana Doe, Steve Fay, Jay Frongillo, Mike Goodman, Robert Hernon, Gerry Kivney, Tim McLaughlin, Bill Monahan, Tom Mullins, Tony Mulone, Mike O'Leary, Jim Rigney, Tony Santo, Bill Schromm, Mark Tedesco, Bob White and Tom Zappala.

Junior candidates include: Darren Abbanat, John Dwyer, Chris Gill, Peter Mafera, Richard McCarthy, Jack McInnis, John Roche, Bob Simone and Bill Tunnicliffe. The sophomore group is: Chuck Began, Jonathan Belinowiz, Mark Carzo, John Daniels, Chad Doe, Steve D'Onofrio, Jack Driscoll, Kevin Foley, Steve Hritzay, Kevin

Lombardi, Jim Lombardo, Dan Murphy, Jack Noble, Richard Palumbo, Ed Quinn and Brian Wood.

George Currier, coach of tennis for boys has the following candidates: seniors: Rick Butare, Ray Champoux, David Cheever, Bill McCully, and Robert Sutherland; juniors: Chris Bates, Jim Cahill, Richard Champoux, Jim Ferrera, Seth Goodman, Chris Hall, Peter Lee, George Littell, Lloyd Thomas, Brian McPhail and Rick Redpath; sophomores: Rhys Thomas, Paul Simmons, George Parker, Dipak Khanda, Nick JK' Matthew Huggins and Steve Ferullo.

The girls tennis team will be coached by Madge Sexton. Senior members of the team include: Maria Cosentino, Pam Hartnett, Carolyn Mooney, Kathy Noble, Amy Puffer and Cheryl Richardson; juniors are: Karen Anderson, Christina Guarnaccia, Stephanie Martin, Dawn Nunziato, Elizabeth Patrick, Helen Sandford, Patricia Welsh and Kathy Whitney; Kathy Costello, Maria Fitzgerald, Melinda Melzar, Diane Piantadosi and Dian Wilson are sophomores.

Manny Marshall is head coach of outdoor track with Tom Kline as his assistant. They have an exceptionally large group of boys and girls who are working out. However, there will be no formal competition for the girls except in special events which may be arranged in connection with the boys meets.

Senior track candidates include: Tri-captains Rick Mauger, John McCarthy and Rick Minutoli, also Bill Andrews, Jack Carucci, Bruce Deskin, Mike Donnellan, Jim Doucette, Jay Estabrook, Bill Hamilton, Tim MacDonald, John Mulvaney, Geoff Smith, Tom Waite, Kevin Whalen, Walter Whitten, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Renee George, Amy Goodman, Betsy Green, Kerry McKenna, Lisa Moresco, Janet Phillips and Dolly Porter.

The juniors are: Jim Burns, Richard DeConto, Ken Donahy, Steve Duffy, Mark Feno, Chip Harris, John Hogan, Kurt Illinger, Tony Macinanti, David Mood, Kendall Pritchard, Peter Santos, Patti Butts, Susan Consales, Mary Ellen Falla, Sarah Horne, Carol Minutoli, Judy Spellman, Ann Struthers, Lori Walsh and Maria Zappala.

Sophomore candidates include: Greg Aponte, Sam Card, Brook Chipman, Kevin Consales, John Fairbanks, Kent Fulton, Nick Gardner, Tom Girard, Kevin Gosselin, John Haggerty, Brad Hobbs, Scott Kajander,



Interest in track at the high school is strong this year as is witnessed by the boys and girls who have turned out for teams under coaches Manny Marshall and Tom Kline. (Star photo by Don Young)

Youth Hockey

Bantams in Silver Cup playoff series

Boys Ages 13 & 14

Series "A"

The first place Hawks were eliminated in a best 2 out of 3 series by the 3rd place Bruins in a Series that went three games and advanced the 3rd place Bruins to the finals against the winner of Series "B".

Series "B"

The second place North Stars eliminated the fourth place Redwings in a best 2 out of 3 series which also took 3 games to determine a winner that set the stage for the game of the week.

The Championship game stacked up as

follows each team had faced each other on five previous occasions. The results are as follows:

W L T PTS GF GA

Stars	2	2	1	5	41	38
Bruins	2	2	1	5	38	41

Wednesday evening April 14, at the Burlington Ice Palace the stage was set for two teams to face off against each other as evenly matched as possible. The stars broke on top with other as evenly matched as possible. The stars broke on top with a goal by Dave Breslin assisted by Frank Quatieri and Jay Kilban first period. Dave Breslin made it 2-zip Stars on a neat pass from Mike Somers, in second period action. Scott Compton

put the Bruins on the board with a blaster from the slot after a pass out from the corner from Steve Pacifico, to make Stars 2 Bruins 1. Mike Buckley banged in the second goal for the Bruins to tie the score at 2-all and send the crowd wild.

Tom Welch of the Bruins put them in front for the first time in the game late in the second period, assist to Mike Buckley. High Scorer and slick skating Bob Boeler put the Bruins two goals up early in the third period combined with excellent stick handling and team play. With but 7 minutes and 56 seconds left in the third period, Frank Carpenito drove one past Jimmie Foley to bring the Stars back to life and also put them back into the game, which the Bruins seemed to be controlling at this point. Gary Stewart tied

the game with but 1:37 left to play to bring the house down. Great team work on this goal with assists to Trembley and Greg Ames. The game being tied at 4-4 at the end of regulation time necessitated sudden death overtime. Hush fell over the crowd as the referee dropped the puck to start the action again. Three minutes and 27 seconds later Greg Ames wacked in the winning goal that gave the North Stars the championship.

St. E teams make it to semi-finals

Both of the St. Eulalia teams, one in the Squirt Division, the other in the Bantam Division made it to the semi-finals.

During the weekend April 9, 10 & 11 St. Eulalia Squirt travel team fell short vs. Gr. Nashua 3-0, and never seemed to be able to get into the game.

The second game vs. Manyard, the Squirt Lions woke up and became victorious 5-3 in a game that was played more to the tradition of the St. Eulalia Lions, hard skating and aggressive play, this being the case took the play away from a much larger and older Manyard team.

Identical losses of 3-2 eliminated St. Eulalia from entering the finals in the Squirt Division.

In the Bantam Division St. E's won the opener April 9 vs Newton 5-2. Twenty seven shots on net in the first period were recorded as the score went 4-0 in favor of St. E's. The second game played April 10, St. E's vs Woburn, the Lions were beaten 6-2 in a hard fought contest.

The third game St. E's vs the Nashua Road Runners, which was the second game of the day had St. E's down 3-0 after 2 periods, but the never say die attitude brought the Lions back with the tying goal with only 18 seconds left in the game. Steve Smith blasted a 20 footer from the left side that gave St. E's the tie, and also put St. E's into the semi finals, which five hours later lost to Woburn 6-0 to be eliminated.

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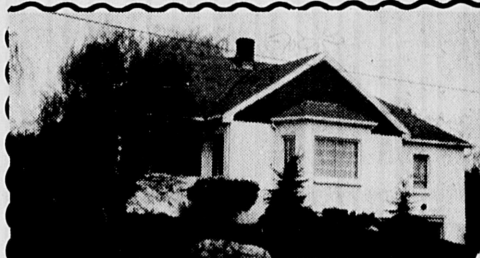
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by DAN BUSA

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ANNUAL COUNTRY

AUCTION

Sponsored by the
Winchester Rotary Club
Winchester Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

All Day Saturday, April 24, 1976

Starting at 10 A.M.

(Exhibition from 9:30 Day of Sale)

Partial List Includes - Full Bonnet Mahogany Highboy, Early American Chippendale Slant Top Desk, Small Tavern Table (old), Chippendale Mirror (old), Pine Chests - Pine Hutch - Hepplewhite Card Table, Corner China Cabinet - Square China Cabinet, Chippendale Dining Table Mahogany 5 chairs, Bedroom Set Twin Beds, Mahogany Chests, 2 Large Golden Oak Bureaus, Oak Document Cabinet (24) small Drawers, Marquetry Cabinet, Sectional Bookcase, Oak China Cabinet, Round Sides - Mahogany Tea Wagon, Loads Small Tables, Rattan Furniture, Some Wicker - Large Banjo Clock, 2 Large Mantel Clocks - Sessions - Gingerbread Clock - All in Working Condition. Many Table and Floor Lamps, 3 sets Brass Fireplace Equipment - Old Round Top Trunks - Picture Frames, Etchings/Prints, Gold Frame Mirrors, Large Collection Life Magazines - 48 pcs. Sterling - (12) Knives-Forks-Teaspoons-Soup Spoons Wm & Mary by Lund-Initialed (D), Large Paul Revere Pitcher (Reproduction), Carving Set - Many More Pieces Sterling - This is an outstanding Collection of China and Silverware - including English - Game - set Large Platter 12 Plates - Heisey Punch Bowl and Base - Large Cut glass Compote, Small collection - American - Old Coins - Pennies - Half Pennies - Oriental and Domestic Rugs, many-many other items.

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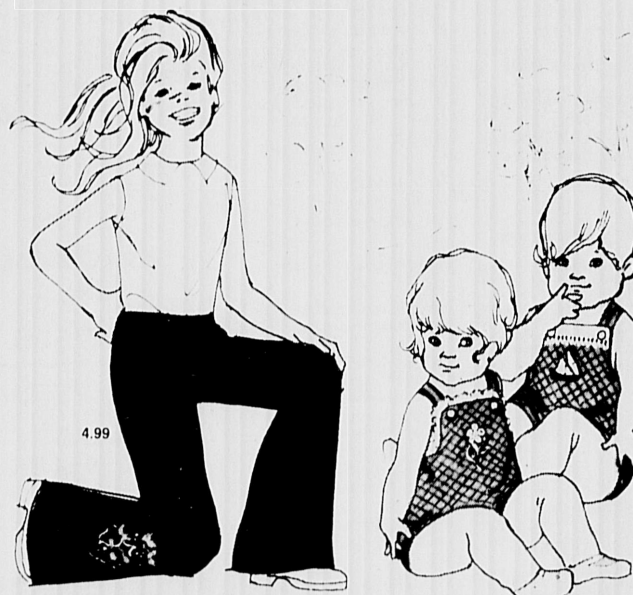
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Washington School Principal George Flynn poses with Junior Police Partners (from left) John Taylor, Sheila Donaghey, Sally Warford, and Tom Pingree.

Safety program having effect on town youth

Acting Police Chief John McHugh has received a report from Safety Officer John McKinley indicating that the safety program sponsored by the Winchester Kiwanis is well under way.

The program, announced in February, indicated that children observing special safety practices such as care in crossing streets, crossing at corners, and concern for others' safety would be singled out and awarded a "Junior Police Partners" badge at school or on the spot.

All schools have been visited and many students have been observed practicing safe habits.

The following children were awarded by retired Chief Edward Bowler for special safety education classwork accomplished over several weeks:

Christine Murphy, 94 Irving st.; Lisa Adelsberger, 34 Tufts rd.; Edward Brinkley, 43 Nathaniel rd.; Edward Conley, 7 Park ave.; Susan Fennell, 287 Washington st.; Lori Jordan, 16 Governors ave.; Sandra Dunbar, 36 Chester st.; Karen Sirica, 30 Lincoln st.; Amy Peluso, 265 Washington st.; and Robbie Missetta, 5 Harvard st.

Richard Mahoney, 47 Wildwood st. and Jonathan Bloch, 49 Wildwood st. were both awarded by Officer Kevin Mawn, who indicated that they used extreme caution when crossing the street, and both were very courteous.

Several other children were awarded by Officer McKinley on the recommendation of Washington School's principal and staff. They were:

Sally Warford, who walks neighborhood children to school and serves as a good example for younger children.

Sheila Donaghey, who walks her brother to school. Sheila shows caution when crossing the street; even when the police lady is not present, she walks in between the white lines of the crosswalk.

John Taylor walks his sister to school and always walks on the sidewalk.

Tom Pingree is thoughtful of others, thinks about what he is doing and tries to avoid problems. Tom follows the rules of safety and the school rules.

Coming events

Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America monthly social at Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle.

Friday, April 23, 8:30 — 11:30 p.m. "Nostalgic Era" evening of the Chatterbox Club of Boston, at Wakefield Elks, Bay State road, Wakefield, with dancing.

Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club will hold its fifth meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Randall, 7 Swan rd. Program planner for evening is Albert Horn.

Monday, April 26, 9:15 a.m. Girl Scout Cabin, Winchester Trails lecture by Leonard Amburgey, Mass. Audubon Society on Outdoor Biological Instructional Strategies. Trails volunteers and friends welcome.

Monday, April 26, 9:45 a.m. Concert - pianist Robert Goldsand in a demonstrated lecture: Chopin, the Remarkable Innovator. Presented by the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlboro st., Boston.

Monday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group, home of Dorothy Larned, 149 Highland ave. Subject: Education.

Monday, April 26, 8 p.m. Lecture on "Kindergarten Readiness" at First Congregational Church. Speaker is Dr. Phyllis Oram.

Monday, April 26, 8 p.m. Monthly social of the Aberjona Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3719, VFW at post quarters on River street. Public invited.

Tuesday, April 27, 12 noon Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR luncheon and annual meeting at Ramada Inn, Woburn. Officers will be elected.

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. La Leche League meeting at home of Beverly Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st.

Tuesday, April 27, 2 p.m. Annual silent auction and bake sale of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Church, corner Church and Dix streets.

Tuesday, April 27, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Association Annual Member Show Critique with Pearl Planchet, painter-teacher, at public library. Exhibit on display through May 26. Public invited.

Wednesday, April 28, 5-9 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Wednesday, April 28, 7:45 p.m. Smith College Club spring meeting at home of Mrs. Thornton Stearns, 5 Fernway. Speaker: Peter Johnson, Smith College Art Department.

Wednesday, April 28, 7:45 p.m. Annual meeting of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association in the high school cafeteria.

Thursday, April 29, 9:15, open meeting of the Winchester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. To be held at the home of Mrs. Pat DiGiovanni, 4 Ravenscroft rd.

Thursday, April 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. "Whist 500" in the Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle, sponsored by the drum corps.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Benefit concert for Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund, in Tufts Alumnae Lounge, Talbot ave., Medford campus. Program: variety of classical works, featuring Fifth Brandenburg Concerto by Bach. Sponsored by Eliot-Pearson Children's School. Refreshments served after the concert.

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. St. Mary's School Fun Time Fair at school parking area. Games, prizes, baked goods, clowns, fortune tellers, new moon walk, chance for a ten-speed bike.

Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. Woburn Public Beach parking lot, Woburn parkway (off Pond st.) Winchester Trails and Woburn Conservation Commission joint walk through the new Woburn C.C. George W. Olson Nature Trail.

Sunday, May 2, 2-6 p.m. Open house with demonstrations and crafts sale at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, off Farm street, Wakefield.

Tuesday, May 4, 12 noon Senior citizens luncheon at the Crawford Memorial Church (co-hosted by the Second Congregational Church); for reservations, call Mrs. John Ahern or Mrs. Harold Leach (limited to 125 persons).

Tuesday, May 4, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m. Breast examination clinic, St. Mary's Hall; also instructions for self-examination under sponsorship of the Winchester Young Woman's Club and the American Cancer Society.

Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m. Friends of the Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a panel discussion by experts in the field of hypertension, in the high school auditorium. A question and answer period will follow; open to the public.

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-10 p.m. International Festival at Winchester High School featuring music, food, crafts, dancing, games, door prizes, and films from around the world. For tickets, contact any high school foreign language student.

Thursday, May 6 Next regular meeting of the Chatterbox Club of Boston, at the Somerville Holiday Inn.

Monday, May 10 Following the 5:30 p.m. mass, the 29th annual reunion banquet of the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality at the school hall on Sheridan circle. Dinner and entertainment by the 929 Banjo Club.

D.A.R. meets to elect officers

The Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its luncheon and annual meeting Tuesday, April 27 at 12 noon at the Ramada Inn in Woburn. There will be an election of officers.

Three members are attending the Continental Congress held in Washington from April 18-23. These three are Mrs. William M. Burrows, regent; Mrs. Francis Huron; and Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Ms. Buonanno elected at bank

At a recent meeting of the Winchester Savings Bank, Marie C. Buonanno was elected assistant treasurer. As such, Ms. Buonanno manages the bank's safe deposit box and NOW account departments.

Ms. Buonanno came to work for the bank in 1967, prior to which she worked for the Bostitch Company of Winchester.

She resides with her mother, Mrs. Mary Doherty, and her daughter Mary, in Woburn.

Job program offers to fill community needs

A new community employment program, the Massachusetts Local Initiative Program (MLIP), is getting underway under the auspices of the Medford Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Consortium.

MLIP is designed to assist an individual or group to initiate a project which is meaningful to the community. Such a project would provide a community with a product as service which in some way improves the quality of life and is presently needed but unavailable.

The program would offer productive employment to unemployed persons who are certified as eligible for participation in programs operating under the administrative framework of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973.

Individuals, community organizations, non-profit organizations, or governmental units are eligible to apply.

The deadline for applications is April 30. Forms may be picked up at the CETA office, 22 Forest st., Medford.

Cabaret supper set at church

On Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., the Winchester Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall will turn into Le Cabaret Supper Club for one fabulous evening.

Featured entertainment will be "The Cape Codders", an outstanding group of show singers and an orchestra for general dancing. With appeal to all ages, they have already delighted thousands of New Englanders.

Mid-evening a sumptuous buffet supper will be served which is included in the ticket. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

The ticket chairmen are Mr. & Mrs. Harry Baldwin. Others on the committee are: The Rev. Jack D. Zorheide, Mrs. William L. Glowacki, Mrs. A. Harmon Hall, Mrs. John J. Galvin, Dr. & Mrs. Wallace E. Larimore, Mr. & Mrs. James Tibbets, and Mr. & Mrs. John F. White.

LaLeche League has three talks on breast-feeding

The La Leche League has three meetings scheduled for this week, and the topic of discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

The first meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 27 at the home of Beverly Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st. There will be two more meetings Wednesday evening at 8, one at the home of Joan Mudrick, 72 Prospect Hill rd., Lexington and the other at the home of Linda Gallagher, 236 Highland ave., Arlington.

The discussion is informal, and newcomers and babies are welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Gilbert Smith, 12 Avon st., Lexington, or Mrs. Robert Berger, 10 Burnham rd., Lexington.

Job growth for secretaries is seminar topic

Do you want your secretarial job to become a career? A one day seminar that will focus on the modern business environment, current secretarial techniques and development of job growth opportunities will be held May 8 at Women's Opportunity Research Center, Middlesex Community College.

For further information, call Women's Opportunity Research Center at Middlesex Community College.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion E. Sennott of Winchester in said County, mentally ill person.

The temporary guardian of said Marion E. Sennott has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-8-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Jere A. Downe, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth S. Downe and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Twenty-Seventh to Thirtieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April, 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register 4-8-3W

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Lawns raked - rolled and seeded.
Loam and shrubs for sale
TREE SERVICE
SPRAYING
Free Estimates—729-6477

SPRING SPECIAL
Driveways
9' x 50' resurfaced \$190.
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Walls-Patios-Cellar
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Call Frank Woods
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GREENLEAF TREE SERVICE
TREES OF ALL SIZES
REMOVED AND PRUNED
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• Stonewalls
• Asphalt Driveways
SANTORELLI CONSTRUCTION INC.
245-5710

Free Estimates Fully Insured
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"OF SEASON RATES"
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• Spring Clean Up
• Weekly Lawn Maintenance
• Sodding & Seeding
• Fertilizing & Weed Control
• Complete Shrubs & Tree Care
• Railroad Tie Retaining Walls
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Specializing in Lawn Maintenance
complete Landscape Design
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THE SEALING DRIVEWAYS
Free Estimates
Call 729-4685

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• ROOFING • GUTTERS
Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Additions - Porches, Painting-Masonry Work
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Work Guaranteed

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick Dizio
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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 63118 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Joseph C. Ciani
Treasurer
4-15-26



ROADWAY SURFACE TREATMENT
WILLOW CEMETERY AND VARIOUS STREETS WITHIN THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed proposals plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal for Surface Treatment" addressed to the Town Manager, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976
— 10:00 A.M.

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for Surface Treatment of Roadways in Willow Cemetery and various streets within the Town.

Detailed information and specifications covering the work may be obtained by applying to the Engineering Department, Basement, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept such bid as is for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager and
BOARD OF CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS
Maurice T. Freeman
Sherman R. Josephson
John W. Lane, III
Wade M. Welch
4-22-1W

contractors services

Roger P. Beckert Painting Co.

Exterior Painting done by a reliable responsible and fully insured professional painter.

Winchester references provided.
Free Estimates
944-2145 246-2643
Lic. No. 00391

NEED PAINTING DONE?

Call us if you want experience with free estimates and a Good Job. References

Call
SCOTT 729-7204
ROB 729-8356

KITCHENS Carpentry & Related Work

**WM HOWELL &
SON**
395-4561

Anthony G. Pierson

FOR THE FINEST
IN PAINTING
& PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior

Any type of Wall Covering
hung
Fully Insured
396-3841

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• Day & Evening
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• Flat Rates
• Two Way Radio
PLEASE CALL
729-3138

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Authorized Dealer
Expert Television Repairing
Television Sales
Black & White and Color TV

106A Pleasant St.
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933-3587 Lic. No. 134

HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

Care For Your Pets, House,
Plants, Etc.
While You Are Away
For Information
Call

Priscilla Samoiloff
729-2383

LANE AIRPORT SERVICE

Winchester
Station Wagons
Limousines
Weddings
Special Trips
Call 729-2580

PAUL A. O'LEARY Painting Contractor Wallpapering

Fully Insured-Free Estimates
7 Years of Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Member of P.D.C.A.



Call: 729-7033

CEILINGS PAINTED \$15.

12x12 - Repairs Extra
Interior Painting &
Paperhanging
Call after 5 p.m.

666-8671
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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Exterior & Interior
Earl Farmer, Arlington
643-5730

Quality Painting & Wallpapering

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Call after 6 p.m.

James Curran
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For First Class Work

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• Complete Auto Body Repairs
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Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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Light-Heat-Power
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Old and New Work

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Free Estimates

Angelo Amico & Sons Inc.

Complete Electrical
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Industrial - Commercial -
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*** RESIDENTIAL
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Serving the Winchester Community
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PROFESSIONAL
HOUSE CLEANING
SERVICE**
Arlington

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After 6 P.M.

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MANUFACTURING SINCE 1940

• Can be installed in
existing window frames
• Both top and bottom
sashes tilt in for
easy cleaning

• Take out each sash
for easy painting
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insulating glass
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Borgeson & Gustavson Painting & Decorating

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Interior - Exterior
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Chris & Don
DiFranco
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Wallpapering Painting Ceilings

Free Estimates

R.V. Kiley
PAINT CONTR.
935-2839

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Interior Painting
& Paperhanging
2 Rooms or More
References
Free Estimates

625-0445

Jim Flynn master plumber

All types of Plumbing and
heating work.

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• Disposals
• Kitchen Sinks
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935-6277

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• Tubs
• Lavatories

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Cooling

643-7626

Lic. No. 4745
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Winchester, Mass. 01890

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Interior & Exterior
Quality Workmanship
Full Insured
30 years experience
Mr. Buzzotta, Call 729-1709

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Ceilings
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Replacing ceilings in occupied
homes our specialty.

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25 Years Experience

Painter Riggers Cer-
tificate No. 02967

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Interior Exterior
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Office, Store, Home

• Windows • Carpet Shampooing
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Scheduled Cleaning (Complete or Partial)

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Medford

GLASS

• Used Windshields, etc.
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Screens Sold and Repaired
• All Types of Glass Work
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Woburn Glass Co.
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24 Hour Service 935-2895

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Interior - Exterior

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• Restoration
• Carpentry of All Types
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Fully Insured

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COLONIAL PAINTING

• House Painting
• Interior Painting
• Sparkle Ceilings
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• Experienced and Insured

For Free Estimates
CALL NOW

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486-4224

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COMPLETE EXTERIOR
PAINTING SERVICE

• Experienced
• Insured
• References
• Free Estimates
GREAT PRICES

646-6184 after 7 p.m.
Ask for Paul

Mark Remodeling Co.

General Contractor
and
Complete Home
Improvements

For Free Estimates Call
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567-5311

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Versa Tile Co.

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Sanding and Refinishing
Wood Floors
All Types of
Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
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Classified Ads



643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$5 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week; \$1 for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Minahan Sales Rentals and Management 643-1907. 9:25-11 p.m.

SKINNER REAL Estate Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4265 after 5 p.m.

VALENTE REAL Estate desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash lease call 646-3500. 7:31-11 p.m.

ARLINGTON, NEW to market by owner. Young charming, custom built split. 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled living room, 2 full baths, garage. Panoramic view. Excellent location. Owner relocating. Upper \$40's. 646-7064. 4:34-4:42

WISH TO BUY 2 or 3 family house with 8 rooms, for owner in Arlington Heights. Located in Arlington Heights. Will convert if necessary. Call Jim, 542-7000 days, 783-9933 nights. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, GRACIOUS Colonial home, living room, music room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 5 bedrooms on second floor. Half acre lot. \$56,000. Agent 646-0287. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, New Listing. Brick and frame, 6 room center entrance Colonial. Located in Arlington Heights. Featuring large fireplace living room. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. By appointment only. High \$40's. Exclusive Besthome Realty. 648-4571. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, NEW Listing. A gracious older colonial in superb condition on a care free lot. Front to back living room and master bedroom, updated kitchen and baths, 2 car garage, and walk to much desired Wellington School. Lowest 70's. Exclusive with Hall and Co. 861-0101. 4:34-4:42

WINCHESTER, NEW 3 bedroom split, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, prime location. Hurry. Great buy! \$64,900. Doris Madigan, 222-6994. 4:34-4:42

WANTED TO buy building approximately 2500 square feet, office and warehouse. Call 944-8040. 4:34-4:42

REAL ESTATE wanted. Brick apartment buildings wanted, 12 units or more. Reading, Woburn, Arlington area. Call 944-8040. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, CHARMING Victorian on large fenced in lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, sunny family kitchen, fireplace, move in condition. Asking mid 40's. Morian R.E., 646-4700, evenings, 646-3619. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, EXTRA lovely 2 family, six and six. Fireplaces, patio, 2 car garage. \$71,500. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:34-4:42

LISTINGS WANTED. Houses and apartments, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, DUTCH Colonial style, spacious 7 rooms, modern kitchen and bath too! Good news for yachsmen and golfers, no lawn! \$36,000. M.L.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:34-4:42

LISTINGS WANTED. Houses and apartments, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:34-4:42

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON-3 family with in-law apartment, excellent condition, 3 modern kitchens and 3 modern baths. Steps to Mass. Ave and Arlington Center. Excellent investment. Mid 60's. M.L.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, lovely country setting with large landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. By appointment, please. Low 60's. M.L.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, BETTER than new, 2 family, 5 and 5, modern baths and kitchens, third apartment possible. Asking \$59,500. Morian R.E., 646-4700, Saturdays and evenings, 648-1566. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, Washington Street, 4 room expansion Cape. Gas forced hot water heat. Nice yard. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1128. 4:34-4:42

DO YOU WANT to sell your 2 or 3 family home? We need listing in Arlington, Belmont area. Larouque Associates, call 413-727-0735 or 648-6507 after 6 p.m. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, Washington Street, 4 room expansion Cape. Gas forced hot water heat. Nice yard. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1128. 4:34-4:42

ARLINGTON, NEW Listing. Brick and frame, 6 room center entrance Colonial. Located in Arlington Heights. Featuring large fireplace living room. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. By appointment only. High \$40's. Exclusive Besthome Realty. 648-4571. 4:34-4:42

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ARLINGTON, DUTCH Colonial style, spacious 7 rooms, modern kitchen and bath too! Good news for yachsmen and golfers, no lawn! \$36,000. M.L.S. exclusive. R.K. Garrity, Realtors, 648-6650. 4:34-4:42

LISTINGS WANTED. Houses and apartments, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:34-4:42

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, SAINT Jeromes Parish, oversized cape, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, garage large enclosed lot, low taxes. Close to transportation. In 40's. Owner, 646-7854. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room child safe colonial home. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, living room. Has been completely redecorated. Won't last at \$37,900. Call owner for appointment, 643-5312. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, Orvis rd. area, beautiful six and seven two-family modern kitchen, jalousy porch, two basement family rooms, two car garage. Near schools, shopping, MBTA, Violet Harp. 648-2630, 648-9500. John Bena Co. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, TWO SPECIALS! 1. Mystic Lake water front, swim, sail or motor boat lot. 2. Historic gem. Spacious, gracious 7 room Colonial. Stately white columns, country kitchen, plus laundry and first floor den. Huge lower family room. Near bus. A.I. condition. Owner anxious. Low \$50's. Homes Americana 646-0011. 4:15-4:29

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Stratton School, Gott-bull Cape, all gas, full expansion attic, delightful yard. You'll love it at only \$36,000. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Sundays and evenings, 648-2829. 4:22-5.6

WINCHESTER-OPEN house, Sunday, by appointment. 21 James St., Winchester. Expanded cape, fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, garage, nice yard, patio, \$49,000, owner 4:22

HOUSE BY ocean, southern Maine, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large fireplace living room, full dining room. Low 80's. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4:22-5.6

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, LARGE fireplace, modern kitchen, pullman kitchen, bath. Heated, all utilities, walk to trains and Center. \$70. per month. 729-1464. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON, NICE modern 3 room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, tile bath, quiet building and location. \$245. per month. Includes heat, hot water, parking. 646-374 or 969-8351. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON, SUNNY 5 rooms, large fireplace living room and garage. Close to transportation and stores. \$250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny, 3 room apartment. In older Victorian Colonial. Includes heat all utilities and parking. \$235. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 4:8-4:22

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont and vicinity. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 4:8-4:22

BISHOP SCHOOL area, 5 room apartment, sunporch, first floor, transportation, parking. Available May 1. 648-7541 after 3 p.m. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON-MODERN three rooms, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, air conditioning etc. Free parking. Choice location. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 4:17-4:22

WINCHESTER, 4 room apartment, \$225, unheated, no utilities, near center. Adults. No pets. Available April 10. 729-5422 after 4 p.m. 4:8-4:22

WINCHESTER, Six rooms and 3 full baths on first floor near center. Responsible groups may apply. \$425 per month. Owner 729-2052 or 729-2426. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON CENTRE-Spacious 6 rooms, large beam ceiling living room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, garage, near transportation. Adults preferred. \$300. 969-1710. 4:8-4:22

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom apartments in modern buildings. From \$230. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 4:15-4:29

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON Line. 3 bedrooms, Ranch, fireplace, wooded area. \$325. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom with den, disposal, \$225. heated. No pets. No fee. May 1 - June 1. Call 889-2485. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON-MODERN 5 rooms, Spanish kitchen & bath, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall. Garage. No pets. Adults preferred. Lease. Security deposit. Available June 16. \$295. 646-0972. 4:15-4:29

TWO BEDROOM apartment with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpet, washer, dryer, storage, garage. Available May 1. 646-8349. 4:15-4:29

THREE BEDROOM apartment in four year old two family house. Air conditioning, wall to wall, porch, patio, big yard in Woburn. Near transportation, 15 min. to Boston. \$300. 935-4271. 4:15-4:29

WALTHAM, MODERN brick apartment building, we have 3 & 4 rooms apartments and a 6 room, 3 bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, range, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facility. Parking. All available. May 1. Please call owner 893-0039, 893-8174, 891-5594. 4:15-4:29

WATERTOWN, SIX room, duplex, newly redecorated, tile kitchen and bath, wall to wall, paneled basement, two car parking. \$290. 924-7511. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, parking, convenient location. No utilities. \$70. per month. Call Sunday 648-0028 Security deposit. 4:22-5.6

STONE WALLS, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

HOUSEPAINTING David Price and Son Interior and Exterior Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

CLOCKS REPAIRED Battery Operated Grandfather Cuckoo • 400 Day New England • Kit type clocks All types of antique and modern clocks repaired by Certified Master Clockmakers. THE CLOCKFOLK OF NEW ENGLAND 11 Catherine Ave. North Wilmington 658-5582

SPOT CASH PAID For Used Cars 935-7292

Junk Cars Removed \$20 Paid For Complete Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS. LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINCHESTER,

EMPLOYMENT

COMPUTER OPERATOR
3 Yrs. Exp. Nec. on IBM 360-370 Disc. System. Top Co.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Leg. exp. nec. Good shhd. and typing skills. Exc. benefits. Many Other Openings.
Call Polly today
Company fee paid PERSONNEL-AID
61 Main Street Stoneham, Ma.
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R.N. or L.P.N.
3 P.M.-11 P.M.
2 Afternoons, Every Other Weekend Off.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
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Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington
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BOY'S WANTED
FOR KITCHEN HELP
Apply After School
JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
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R.N.'S L.P.N.'S
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Part & Full time
Positions
Immediate opening on all shifts
Watertown & Quincy Offices
Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Anodyne Medical Services
471-7200

SECRETARY
Position to work with a program doing policy research in the area of communications. Requires 60 wpm typing and familiarity with office dictating equipment. Responsibilities include general secretarial duties such as typing correspondence, manuscripts, filing, etc. for staff and associates of the program.
Please apply in person to Personnel Office, Holyoke Center, 6th Floor, 1350 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To place
an
employment
ad,
call
729-8100

R.N. - L.P.N.
Positions available full or part-time, all shifts and weekend differential. Fringe benefits include:
* 3 weeks vacation with pay
* Holiday time
* Master medical with life insurance
* Meal provided on each shift.
Please call Mrs. Ramey, Director of Nursing Services.
Otis Hospital
547-7676

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, for congenial office located in Cambridge. Fringe benefits-Near Public Transportation. 4 Day week - during July & August.

Call Karen
876-9223

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
An Affirmative Action
equal opportunity employer

C.O.T.A.
Otis Hospital has an opening for a full time Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant or an Occupational Therapy Aide. Experience preferred. O.T.R. consultations provided.
Please call, Ms. Harria, at
864-8300 Extension 11

Waiters*Waitresses

Morning And Evening Hours
Can be arranged to suit your schedule
Apply in Person
Thursday, Friday Between 3 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Pleasant working conditions
JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Mass. Ave. Arlington

CLERK TYPIST

Full-Time
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Call
484-6700

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COFFEE SHOP MANAGER

Full time position available, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Duties include: menu planning, purchasing and receiving of supplies, and food preparation; will also supervise paid staff and volunteers. Previous restaurant and/or supervisory experience required.

Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 Ext. 327

Symmes Hospital

Arlington, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS COORDINATOR

Permanent full time opening to perform expediting functions in a manufacturing plant. These duties encompass following the progress of work in process including scheduling and follow up. Requires accuracy with figures, experience with small parts manufacturing and ability to work with personnel at all levels. Person with expediting experience and familiarity with MRP highly desirable.

Please Call Mr. Choate at 729-4400

J.H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Exit 38 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

To greet company guests, answer company telephone and perform required typing projects.

Poise, a pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills are required. Prior business experience and exposure to telephone console, 801, A Western Elec. would be a plus.

- * 36 1/2 hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- * complete fringe benefits
- * excellent salary
- * modern cafeteria
- * ample free parking
- * opportunity for advancement

This position is with the Connell Company, Inc. Actuarial Consultants, 275 Wyman Street, Waltham, Mass.

For further details and interview, please call,

Ms. Frances Eaton, Arkwright Boston Insurance, Personnel Div.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

POLICY TYPIST

We have immediate opening for a temporary Policy Typist (minimum 50 wpm) to work on a full-time basis for a period of 1 to 2 months. Applicants should call for an appointment.

933-7400 Ext. 151
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANIES
304 Cambridge Rd. Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Kodak

COMMERCE

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL Male or Female needed, full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collyer 4614-278-1751

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write Firestone Photo Co.

Firestone Photo Co. Inc.

162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

EVEREADY GE POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

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CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collyer 4614-278-1751

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write Firestone Photo Co.

Firestone Photo Co. Inc.

162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

EVEREADY GE POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS

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Qualities individual Male or Female needed, full or part-time to distribute world famous Kod

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks, any year, old or new, any condition, spot cash, call anytime. I will come, Mr. Graves, 354-7712.

47 LINCOLN, all power, air conditioner, tape decks \$500. 729-2610. 4.8-4.22

1966 MUSTANG, Automatic, 8 cylinder, good condition, 76,000 miles, \$150. Call 643-1051. 4.8-4.22

1972 YELLOW VW, 411, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission 44,300 miles. Asking \$1,995. Call anytime 729-7228. 4.8-4.22

TWO VOLVOS 1974-1975 blue sedan, 4 speed stick, AM-FM, 1974-1975 green wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$3995. Call 274-0138. 4.8-4.22

1975 PACER, D-L, AM-FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires with snows, mud flaps, Ziebart rust proofing, power steering, power brakes, \$380. 535-126. 4.8-4.22

1973 VW, AUTOMATIC, low miles, Square Back 411, Good mileage. Excellent condition, \$2,350, or best offer. 646-6629, 491-3786. 4.8-4.22

1963 BUICK Riviera, A Classic \$1500, or best offer. 646-7507. Call Sundays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. 4.8-4.22

1969 passenger, white Dodge Polara black hardtop. Back seat leather seats, power steering, power brakes, mint condition. 44,200 miles. 646-7672. 4.8-4.22

1975 FORD TORINO wagon. Under 100,000 miles. Excellent condition, automatic transmission including Radial snow tires. \$3,900. Call 646-4350. 4.8-4.22

V-8 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, 318 V-8, automatic, good mechanical condition, needs some body work \$300, or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 643-0645. 4.8-4.22

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, automatic, new power disc brakes, vinyl roof, 7 tires, excellent condition. \$1,350. Call 646-2676. 4.8-4.22

1971 TOYOTA, 4 door Mark Corona \$600. Call 643-2840 after 3 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, sunroof, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Good condition. \$2,450. Call 641-6292. 4.8-4.22

1969 FORD, Falcon Futura wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, new exhaust system, new battery. \$595. 643-9669. 4.8-4.22

1972 CAPRI 2000, red with white interior, radio, 4 steel belted Michelin tires, excellent shape, 27,000 miles. 643-0011. Days. 646-9667, Pete. 4.8-4.22

1964 FALCON WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard, some body rust. Clean interior, good transportation. \$175, or best offer. 648-4472. 4.8-4.22

1971 CAMARO, silver with white vinyl roof. V-8, air conditioning, new transmission. \$1,870. 876-2459. 4.8-4.22

1971 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200, or best offer. 643-4254, 648-8493. 4.1-5-4.22

1967 FORD FALCON, automatic, radio and heater, good condition. One owner. \$690. Best offer. 729-1199. 4.8-4.22

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE Sunbug, special edition, a.m.-f.m. radio, sunroof, 29,000 miles. \$2,350. 729-1847. 4.8-4.22

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible, automatic, power steering, power brakes, high mileage but very good condition. \$800. Call between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to midnight. 646-5557. 4.8-4.22

1970 VW Camper, must sell. Best offer. Call 643-1244 after 4 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1972 MATADOR station wagon, V-8, good condition, power steering and brakes, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$1,300. 489-0013. 4.8-4.22

1968 VW Fastback, 63,000 miles, good shape, white, AM-FM, Days 862-6439. Evenings, 646-1423. 4.8-4.22

1971 VW Camper, clean and in good condition. \$2500, or best offer. Call Bill, 1-475-2945. 4.8-4.22

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, excellent running condition, good tires plus snows, recent tune-up, new sticker. \$400. 729-7497. 4.8-4.22

CHRYSLER, Town & Country 1972 Wagon, Fully equipped, Michelin tires, air conditioning, Excellent new condition. 646-5948. 4.8-4.22

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, 2 snow tires included, power steering. 648-0299. 4.8-4.22

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, standard, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, shocks, \$1850. Must sell, received company car. 729-8115 after 5 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1973 CHEVY Vega wagon, (perfect), automatic, air conditioned, radio, snow tires, 13,000 miles, \$1900. Owner, 2 cars. 643-7358. 4.8-4.22

1970 OLDS Cutlass-S, power brakes, power steering, good condition. \$950. Call 729-5255. 4.8-4.22

1970 CHEVY Impala, 350 engine, green with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. New tires. \$1200, or best offer. Call 729-1795. 4.8-4.22

70 BUICK LeSabre custom coupe, full power, AC, 350 cu. in. (11) wheel, radials, 67,000 miles, quick sale desired. \$950. 643-2534. 4.8-4.22

JEEPSTER COMMANDO, 1972, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. Price \$2,100. Days 729-9676, nights 641-0633. Ask for Fred. 4.8-4.22

CARS FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL, 1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Fully powered. Air conditioning. a.m.-f.m. stereo radio. Call 729-2233. 4.8-4.22

1969 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, new clutch, tires, water pump and tune-up. Exhaust system. \$700. 643-1944. 4.8-4.22

1972 DODGE CHARGER, special edition, 37,000 miles. \$1,900. 646-1087. 4.8-4.22

SNOW PLOW, 1966 FORD Bronco, 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, gauges, 50,000 miles. \$600, or best offer. 643-2903. 4.8-4.22

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA 1900 deluxe, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, 1 owner, low mileage. \$2,500. Firm. 729-0346 after 4 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, 50,000, michelin tires, air conditioning, a.m.-f.m. sun roof, silver, black vinyl top. Perfect condition. \$2,000. After 6 p.m. 646-8724. 4.8-4.22

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, Excellent condition, runs like a top. One owner. 318 engine. \$1,295. Call 625-7529. 4.8-4.22

1974 VW Fastback, sun roof, 57,000 miles. New clutch, muffler and brakes. \$875. Call 729-1466 after 6. 4.8-4.22

1975 MAVERICK, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radial tires, 12,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer over \$3,600. Call 646-1853 after 6 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1975 CORVADA Air, 302 Engine, vinyl roof, reclining bucket seats, P.S. Radio, 13,000 miles. \$350. 935-0321. 4.8-4.22

1969 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto, white, black vinyl top, stereo \$1100. 729-2489. 4.8-4.22

1970 VW SQUIR, excellent running condition, new pressure sensor, muffler, heavy duty battery, voltage meter, good generator, rear window defrost, snows, \$1,250 or best offer. 729-7013 after 7 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, automatic, new power disc brakes, vinyl roof, 7 tires, excellent condition. \$1,350. Call 646-2676. 4.8-4.22

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INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-11

INSTRUCTION IN Piano, Organ, Accordion. Beginners and advanced. Graduate Teacher of Conservatory of The Hague, The Netherlands. Tom Boel, call 648-053. Border Arlington, Winchester. 3.25f

RED CROSS certified swimming teacher available for private or group lessons. Starting June 1. Resume and references available on request. 484-8433 4.8-4.22

PAINTING CLASSES. Reverse glass, wood, tin, gold leaf, stenciling, free brush. Call evenings 729-0406. Lorraine Stewart. 4.8-4.22

BRASS MUSIC for your wedding ceremony, period music of your choice. Church Services and all kinds of ceremonies. 391-3606. 4.8-4.22

THICK SERVICES. Cleaners, attics, garages. Move large appliances, etc. re-tiling, tile removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow blowing. 646-8853. 495-4380. 6.60f

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4-11

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving jobs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 1.8-11

ALEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-1839. 1.1

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20-11

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers, IBM and Selectric typewriters. Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-11

SLATE ROOFER, 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Rabin 628-9111. 9.25-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Robert Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-11

REMODELING, GENERAL Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security lights installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-11

DONNA'S SHAGG Shop, specializing in poodles and terriers and any small dogs. For appointment call 729-0015 in Winchester. 1.8-11

SERVICES UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McMahon 899-2447. 12.11-11

ERROR-FREE TYPING on IBM Memory (automatic) Typewriter. Specializing in "original" form letters. Mahoney's Multi-Type 729-8788. 11.6-11

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 484-4810. 1.22-11

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Carpentry, Masonry Remodeling. Call 272-5936. 2.5-11

GOURMET CATERING. Menus planned, recipes provided including adjustments for number of guests, personal cooking, assistance and shopping. Call Lou, 864-5770, ext. 3131 weekdays, 648-1635 even. 3.11-11

A. MONTAGNA and Sons, Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone, all types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.19-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS, Doherty Brothers. All types of wiring plus central vacuum systems installed. Reasonable rates, free estimates. No job too small or too large. 895-2907. 2.26-11

ROOFING, GUTTERS or painting, kitchens, bathrooms, re-modelled. Pat. 729-6528. 2.26-11

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Residential and Commercial work. No job too small. Call 267-6580. 3.11-11

ELECTRICAL WORK, all types, reasonable rates. Call George at 894-1330 anytime. 3.25f

WINDOW WASHING. Enjoy all the beauty of the coming season. Reasonable rates. References. Call Bob at 354-5772, evenings. 4.22-5.6

BATH-KITCHENS remodeling. Expert work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 776-5132. 4.8-4.22

HOME OWNERS! WE DO anything. Quality work, reasonable prices. Spring clean-up, basements, garages, rubbish removal, general repairs, etc. All guaranteed waterproofing and minor basement masonry repairs. S&J Services. 643-4779 after 6 p.m. 4.8-4.22

MAILINGS 25 to 50 OFF Typing of envelopes, labels, matched letters, autotyping, assembling, printing. Professional quality and service. 646-8602. 4.8-4.22

ODD JOBS DONE! Have truck. Will clean garages, attics and cellars. Also carpentry repairs and painting. Call 396-6185. 4.8-4.22

CHAIRS RECOVERED! Kitchen chairs, sofas, bed furniture and cushions recovered in nonsplitting expanded vinyls. 232-6183. 4.8-11

MASONRY, BRICK, block, concrete, fireplaces, patios, stone walls, etc. All work guaranteed. Call Sammy 272-7370. 4.8-4.22

RUBBISH REMOVAL, anything goes. Yard or housecleaning. Also commercial containers. Call J.J.G. Co. 396-3000. 4.8-4.22

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. All types of wiring. Reasonable rates. Call John Treacy, 648-0050. 4.8-4.22

SPRING CLEANUP! Student will prepare lawns, clean windows and do over all general work. Call Mark 643-9199 after 6 p.m. 4.8-4.22

LOST PASS BOOKS: No. 31147 of the Coudage Bank and Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 4.8-4.22

LOST PASS BOOK: No. T-15897 of the Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 4.8-4.22

LOST PASS BOOK: Paid-up Share Certificate 3125 of The Arlington Cooperative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 4.8-4.22

LOST PASS BOOK: No. 03-2380 of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, section 20. Payment has been stopped. 4.8-4.22

LOST PASS BOOKS: 175588, 226466, 18459, 199208 of The Arlington Five Cents Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 4.8-4.22

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SERVICES

ROOFING AND all kinds of repairs. John Barry, 646-7172. 4.15-4.29

CHIMNEYS AND boilers cleaned. Boilers were brushed and vacuumed professionally. 862-0198. 4.15-4.29

MASSAGE CONVENIENTLY done in your home. Portable massage table, women only. Call 646-5396 for appointment, after 6 p.m. 4.15-4.29

CALL GORDIE. Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 4.22f

INTERIOR AND Exterior Custom Painting. Complete home remodeling. Licensed and insured. Alexander Dean 547-5658. 4.22-5.6

INDEPENDENT TYPIST offers selective, reliable service. IBM Selectric. Experienced Fast. 648-0099. 4.22-5.6

RECREATION VEHICLES

1967 O'DAY MARINER CB Sailboat, 19' long. Ideal for novice or intermediate sailor. Call for details. Delivery can be arranged. Price \$2550. Call 729-7016. 4.8-4.22

1974 HONDA CB-400 Great condition. On road 8 months, 100 miles, red and white Female owner 2 helmets, lock and chain included. \$400 firm. Maggie 643-5603 after 5 p.m. 4.8-4.22

1972 ARGOSY TRAVEL Trailer, 26 ft. sleeps four. Large rear bath, many extras. Like new condition. \$5,500. 484-7867. 4.8-4.22

15' All Fiberglass boat, 35 horsepower all electric Mercury, including trailer, tanks, new battery and controls. \$600. 729-1472. 4.15-4.29

1966 WYFAREER Tent trailer. Needs a little work, sleeps 4. \$150. 643-4260 or 648-3328 and ask for Jim. 4.15-4.29

1973 CL 125 HONDA. Less than 500 miles, 1971 Helm. \$15. Call 861-0916. 4.15-4.29

18' BASS BOAT, 75 HP Johnson. Electric motor, Outboard, and Spartan heavy duty boat trailer. Like new condition. Cuddy cabin sleeps three. Oak frames and keel, 1/2" five-ply marine plywood, silicon bronze, screws & fittings throughout. Tuna outriggers, 12V battery, lights, fuel tanks, windshield and yacht chain included. Firm price \$2600. Call 648-6450. 4.15-4.29

1970 HONDA-175 CL. Good for road or trail. Needs some work but does run. Not registered. \$200. Firm. Call 644-0636. 4.22-5.6

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY work of all types. Will do repairs on new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13-11

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21f

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6.7-11

CARPENTRY work of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6450. 2.6-11

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Reasonable rates. John 729-9395. 6.5-11

CARPENTRY. All types. Repairs and remodeling. Also custom cabinet work. Very reasonable rates. Call 643-3903. 4.8-4.22

ROOFING and Repairs Gutters, carpentry, remodeling, painting, chimney, etc. Odd jobs, reliable, references. Free estimates. 646-6804, 646-1300. 4.8-4.22

Religious news

Second Congregational

Rev. Sherrill F. Munn
Sunday, April 25
9:30 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
4 p.m. Youth group.
6 p.m. Jr. high fellowship.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
Sunday, April 25
9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal.
10:30 a.m. Worship service:
"All the best people" Reverend
Robert A. Storer, preaching.

Reverend Jack Zoerheide,
conducting.
10:30 - 12:30 Church school
11:30 a.m. Social Hour.
12 noon Jr. choir meet in
Michelson room.

Monday, April 26
7 p.m. Bible class - library.
8 p.m. Denominational
Affairs Committee meet in
Alliance Room.

Tuesday, April 27
9 a.m. Staff meeting.
10 a.m. Sewing group in
Winsor Room - hot luncheon.

Wednesday, April 28
7:30 p.m. explorer Scouts
meet in Winsor room.

Thursday, April 29
10 a.m. Winchester Senior
Choral Group under the
direction of Mary Witham.
7:30 p.m. Senior choir
rehearsal.

Friday, April 30
9:30 Arts and crafts meet in
Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m. "Le Cabaret" in
Metcalfe Hall.

Epiphany Parish (Episcopal)

70 Church st.
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, April 25

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
11 a.m. Adult class - church
school.

Monday, April 26
6:30 p.m. YPF - candlelight
dinner.

Tuesday, April 27
7:30 p.m. District 8.
Tuesday, April 27

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Bible study-prayer
group.

Wednesday, April 28
10 a.m. Work Day.
Wednesday, April 28

10 a.m. Winchester,
Ecumenical Assoc.
3 p.m. Faith Formation -
High School group.

5 p.m. RUMMAGE SALE.
8 p.m. Outreach committee;
personnel and administration;
property committee; adult
education committee.

Thursday, April 29
9 a.m. Rummage sale.
Friday, April 30

3 p.m. Confirmation class -
Briarwood.
7:30 p.m. Tandem club.

DISCOUNT

Fuel Oil

200 Gals. at \$1.90-\$3.80
200 Gals. at \$3.90-\$7.80
YOU SAVE \$8.00

Quality you can trust
You can depend on us

PORT OIL

CORP.

926-3500

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave., Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George D. Tsoukalas,
Pastor

Holy Thursday, April 22

9 a.m. Divine Liturgy.
3 p.m. Gospel readings of the
Holy Passion and the
Procession of the Cross for
children.

7 p.m. Gospel readings of the
Holy Passion and the
Procession of the Cross.

Good Friday, April 23
9 a.m. Service of the Royal
Hours.

3 p.m. Service of the Burial
(Apokathelosis).
7 p.m. Epitaphion (The
Lamentations).

Holy Saturday, April 24
8 a.m. Divine Liturgy and
Holy Communion.

10:45 p.m. Canon.
10:45-11:15 a.m. Service of the
Resurrection and Divine
Liturgy.

Easter Sunday, April 25
11 a.m. Vesper of Love
"AGAPE."

First Baptist

90 Mt. Vernon st.
729-2864
Howard A. Krueger, Pastor

Saturday, April 24

The Pairs and Spares will
meet in the church parking lot
at 6:30 p.m. to go on their
Mystery Ride.

Sunday, April 25

9:30 a.m. Sunday school
classes for all ages with an
adult Bible class led by Pastor
Krueger.

11 a.m. Church at worship.
Monday, April 26

All church members,
especially elected officers of
the church and their com-
mittees are reminded of the
church evaluation meeting in
the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27
7:45 p.m. The members of
the Diaconate will meet in the
church social hall.

Wednesday, April 28
There will be a tea at the
home of Ruth Mosher at 1:30
p.m. to benefit the Deacons
Fund.

7:30 p.m. The Care n Share
Bible study group will meet at
the Gosselins.

United Methodist

34 Dix st.
729-9813
Leon S. Hatch Jr., Minister

Thursday, April 22

9:30 a.m. UMW Circle
meeting in the church parlor.
7:30 p.m. UMW Circle
meeting at the home of Leona
Poole, 106 Middlesex st. Dr.
Hatch will speak.

Friday, April 23

8 P.M. The Pairs and Spares
will meet at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Hewitt, 45
Everett ave. for a games and
pizza night.

Sunday, April 25

9 a.m. Senior choir
rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. Adult class meets
in the parlor.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship
and church school. Parents
and children assemble in the
sanctuary for the opening of
worship. Following the
children's lesson students go to
their classrooms. Dr. Hatch
will preach on the topic, "Do
You Doubt?"

11:45 a.m. Junior choir
rehearsal.

Monday, April 26

10:45 p.m. Sale for the
Blind in Gifford Hall.
Everyone is welcome to at-
tend.

First Congregational

The Common
7829-9180
Rev. Walter B. Davis

Sunday, April 25

10 a.m. Worship service -
annual youth Sunday service;
Forum planning and leading
the service. The theme will be
"You Cannot Tell a Book By Its
Cover. Children above pre-
school level worship with
parents, leaving for
classrooms after the "Time for
the Young" talk.

11:15 a.m., 11th Hour

Program - A Bible study of 1
Corinthians with Dr. Donald T.
Rowlingson. Subject,
"Marriage & Related Sub-
jects" Chapter 7. "2nd Hour for
Children" - Creative activities
time for children of all ages.
Junior choir rehearsal. Forum
choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Junior high

fellowship and nonagon.
Monday, April 26

7:45 p.m. Church com-
mittee.

Wednesday, April 28

7:45 p.m. Special
Congregational meeting in the
Vinton Room.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd., Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis, Pastor

Saturday, April 24

Morning Worship, 8:15 and
10:50 a.m. Speaker: Albert M.
Ellis. Topic: "Journey to
Freedom"

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, April 27

7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer
Service.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
Sunday, April 25

"Probation After Death" will
be the lesson sermon at 11
a.m. also Sunday school
(under the age of 20) and child
care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, April 28

Testimonies of healing are
given at 8 p.m. All are
welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science
Reading Room is open to the
public from 9:30 to 4:30 at 4
Mount Vernon st.

Ladies sponsor flea market

A May Day Flea Market,
featuring 20 individual booths
(mini flea markets) filled with
white elephants, odds and
ends, treasures and bargains,
will be sponsored by the First
Armenian Church Junior
Ladies Aid Saturday, May 1
from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in
Fellowship Hall, 380 Concord
ave., Belmont.

The May Day event will also
feature a plant booth, a snack,
bar, penny candy, Armenian
and American pastry and a
community luncheon which
will be served from 11 a.m.-4
p.m.

There is no admission
charge and all are welcome to
browse and enjoy.

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Dr. Wilson to preach

Dr. Marvin Wilson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C.
Wilson, 6 New Meadows rd.,
will be the guest preacher at
Tremont Temple Baptist
Church in Boston this Sunday.
Dr. Wilson is professor of
Biblical studies at Gordon
College, Wenham. He is also
engaged in intermediate
editorial work on the New
International Bible.
He will preach at both the 11
a.m. and 6:45 p.m. services.



Dr. Wilson

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Lexington

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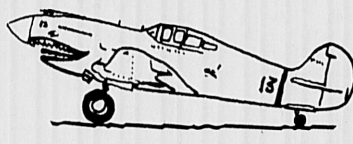
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Evenings 9:00-Sun. 5:00-9:00

Now thru Tues. - Apr. 21-27
BUTCH CASSIDY & the sundance kid
Eve. 8:45-Sun. 1:15-5:00-8:45
W. W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS
Evenings & Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

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Cutom 4 Door
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2 Door H.T.
- 1972 BUICK SKYLARK \$2295
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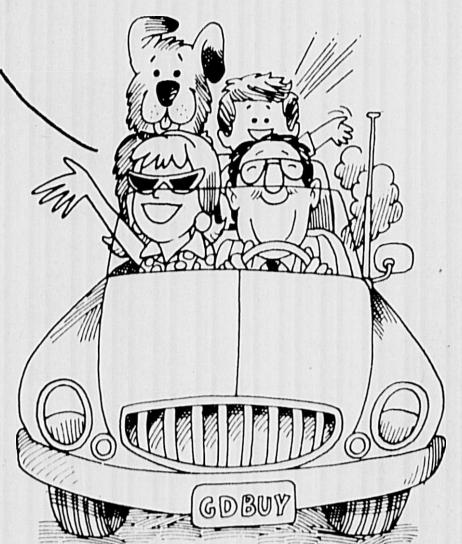
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For a first lawn you must get rid of dead
grass, weeds and moss which house dis-
ease spores of leaf spot, snow mold and
101 other fungi.

The power powered E-Z
RACE THATCHER works
quickly, fluffs out thatch
for easy disposal -
harmless to lawns.
Allows better lawn
aeration, water pen-
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Rents for \$2.50 per hour. Two hour mini-
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LYON LAWN FERTILIZER
Is the Longest Lasting Fertilizer with
only Spring and Fall Feeding.
Now has added natural organic iron and
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For Grasses grow, spread
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Feed properly. Lyon Lawn
20-5-10 with 75% Organic
Nitrogen is concentrated -
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Sulfur. Settles to soil. No
Burn - No Run - No Seed
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Full Feeds 2000 sq. ft. per
25 lb. bag, until September.
Proved by homeowners and professionals to
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\$9.95 a bag, 3 for \$9 bags of \$1.50
to make LYON LAWN Your Fertilizer.

GYPSUM: Important soil con-
ditioner. Loosens hard-packed
soil; adds needed sulphur and
calcium to Lawns, Gardens
and Evergreens. Doesn't raise
pH. Counteracts salt damage.
HORTICULTURAL SAND -
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SEEDS: Vegetable, Flower &
Wild Flower packets. The
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From Our Greenhouse:
When the weather is right we'll have
lots of Vegetable and Annual Flower-
ing Plants, Vines & Ground Cover.
We now have many line potted
Indoor House Plants to add to our
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WEEDLESS TOP-DRESSING
Bring back your lawn - the Lyon Way.
Remove dead stuff down to soil. Spread
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Lawn Fertilizer. Sow Lyon Mar-
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LYON TOPSOIL, 10-60 lb. bags \$18.50

LYON OLD NEW ENGLAND
100% Natural Organic Nitrogen 0-0-3
Fertilizer. Feed your lawn. Largest
Flowers, Lawns with this safe-non-burning
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Full Season Control. Won't harm new seed-
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10-lb. bag - \$5.00 25-lb. bag - \$11.00
Does 5000 sq. ft. on newly seeded lawns.

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Sherman R. Josephson (L) and Edward M. Burns (R), both realtors from Winchester were among the 700 persons who recently attended the 1976 Inaugural Ball of the Brokers Institute to witness the swearing-in of the Institute's new president, Wesley B. Swanson (C), also from Winchester. Josephson is the director of Council L, the local Realtors Brokers Institute Council and Burns is president of Council L.

Republican women pick 1977 officers

The Misses Forsyth opened their Stratford road home to the annual luncheon of the Winchester Women's Republican Club recently.

The following new officers were elected to assume their posts January 1:

President, Mrs. Ralph Swanson; for first vice president, Mrs. Charles Perenick; second vice president, Dr. Lenore Rich; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Rand; treasurer, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin.

Also elected were: dues treasurer, Mrs. George Paetti; candlelight buffet, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth and Mrs. Joseph Georgis; education, Mrs. Philip Woodward; hospitality, Mrs. William Lang; membership, Clara Hewis.

Others elected were: nominating, Mrs. Winthrop Pearl, chairman, and Mesdames Gordon Sidebotham, Henry Delaney and Winthrop Knox assisting; program, Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh Jr.; public relations, Mrs. Charles Potts Jr.; registration, Mrs. Paul Lamarche; social, Mesdames Andrew Mahoney and Paul Fitzpatrick; telephone, Mrs. Peter Arnot; transportation, Mrs. William Caci; advisory, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham; honorary board member, Mrs. William Goodhue.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh was the speaker of the afternoon. He presented outgoing President Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham with a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives in recognition of her "civic-mindedness and devotion to the principals of the Republican Party."

Rep. Saltmarsh spoke of the mismanagement in pension plan administration, effects on industry of the Logan Airport curfew bill, and other current problems. Harrison Chadwick, former representative from this district, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Boodakian Rug hosts convention

Koko Boodakian & Sons of Winchester, Boston's only member of the Oriental Rug Retailers of America, will host the national organization's convention this week at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

The convention, starting April 25, will include business sessions and discussions on improved liaisons with the Iranian, Pakistani, Indian and Chinese governments.

The O.R.R.A., formed six years ago, is active in assisting, creating, promoting, and establishing fair customs and practices among dealers. Leo Boodakian, convention chairman, stated that officers of the Oriental Rug Importers Association will also be in attendance, so that closer liaison between importers and retailers may be obtained.

Members of the O.R.R.A. give free lectures on the origins and value of oriental rugs. Further information may be obtained by contacting Koko Boodakian & Sons, 1026 Main St.

Money manager workshop set for women

Shawmut County Bank will sponsor a Money Manager Workshop for Women at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Wakefield on Monday evening, April 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This workshop is one of a series being presented by the eight Shawmut banks during the week of April 26. Conducted by Ms. Dee Dee Ahern, nationally known women's financial consultant and author on women's role in the economy, the sessions are open to the public.

The workshop will aid women in understanding the complex factors that affect their financial future, bring women thoroughly researched and current financial information, and equip them to select financial alternatives that will enhance their economic future.

Nicaraguan students here for homestay

Twenty students from Nicaragua are spending three weeks with Winchester families and are attending classes at the high school. Their visit was arranged through the language department at the high school, in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt.

The two 17 year old girls are Maria Roa, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burnett, 4 Lawrence St., and Celina Rosales, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruta, 9 Richfield.

After their visit the students will return to St. Joseph's English Language Center, Wallingford, Vt., where they are having intensive English courses. Barbara Holden, chairwoman of the language department, arranged the home stay and school program.

Toastmistress Club deals with protocol at Monday meeting

"Observing Protocol" is the theme of the April 26 meeting of Winchester Toastmistress Club starting at 8 p.m. in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, 70 Church St. The meeting will be opened with an inspirational message given by Mrs. James Mahoney of Melrose, the club's newest member.

Members will learn about the meaning of protocol in several ways during the meeting: first, in an education report entitled "Preparing for a Dinner Meeting," given by Mrs. Charles Tyner of West Medford; second, in table topics led by Miss Beverly Laskey of Winchester; and third in a lexicology lesson given by Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of West Medford.

Following a short business meeting, there will be a 45 minute Workshop with all members involved on the "Ins and Outs of Protocol" under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gibson of West Medford.

Timing for all parts of the meeting will be handled by Mrs. Kenneth Weiss of Winchester, and the general evaluator for the entire meeting will be Mrs. John L. Pappalardo of Medford.

Guests are always welcome to attend these open meetings at Epiphany Church. International Toastmistress Clubs is specifically designed to foster and develop leadership training, communication skills, parliamentary procedures and self-confidence for all people, with one person or many or before a group.

Craddock marks 14 years of family service

Craddock Apothecary, 22 Church St. and 44 High St., Medford, is celebrating its 14th anniversary this year.

The family business is operated by George, Bob and Ronald Surabian, who have been with the store since it opened.

For the convenience of customers, Craddock offers free pick-up and delivery service.

Work center offers training for retarded

The basement of the Central School in Arlington is once again occupied by citizens in pursuit of vocational development. The space, formerly used by the industrial arts training shop, is now the site of the Mystic Valley Work Activity Center, a social, educational and prevocational training and development facility for mentally handicapped adults over the age of 18.

Under the auspices of the Arlington chapter of GBARC (the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children) and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc., the center opened in September 1975. The new program has been greeted with enthusiasm by the professional mental health and retardation community, the clients themselves, and their families. One client put it this way, "I want to learn more, so that I can get a job. I want to make money to give to my family; that's why I want to be at the center."

A social worker from the Walter E. Fernald State School said, upon visiting the program, "I'm impressed; I'm more than impressed. The quality and tone of the staff plus the curriculum content offered to clients provides a challenging and supportive program in which to develop. I wish there were more programs like this." One client's mother said, "Finally there is a program where I can send my daughter five days a week. This way she will get sufficient and consistent attention to really make some progress."

The center operates with a staff of four, trained in the fields of special education and rehabilitation. It currently serves ten clients, four from Fernald and six from the Mystic Valley community. Additional clients can be served preferably, though not exclusively, from the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Each client accepted into the program receives an individualized program depending on his specific needs and level of functioning. The major goal for them is the maximization of their potential, so that they may become as independent as possible in their homes and in the community.

A volunteer advisory committee meets monthly both to ensure continued financial support for the program and to help with the review of its operations. Some of its current projects include fund-raising, volunteer recruitment, development of sub-contract contacts in the business community, and general promotion of the Mystic Valley Work Activity Center in the area. Though already functioning, this committee would welcome the membership of any interested persons in the five-town area.

Visitors to the center are encouraged and should contact the program director.

League hears talk on ERA

Roberta Benjamin, head of the education task force of the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment said that the passage of the amendment is "symbolically tremendously important" and would "affirm our commitment to equal rights under the law for women."

Mrs. Benjamin spoke Friday at the annual Winchester League of Women Voters legislative luncheon at the Epiphany Church.

Among the guests at the luncheon was State Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, who spoke briefly before Mrs. Benjamin began her talk. Rep. Saltmarsh praised the activities of the League and commented that there was a "strong spirit in Winchester... a spirit exhibited here today and in your participation in League activities."

Mrs. Benjamin, noting that many Massachusetts laws are already in compliance with the E.R.A., said that passage of the amendment would help "keep the good legislation on the books" and "affirm in the constitution the way we think now."

The E.R.A. would not affect abortion, support rights (which are already equalized by legislation) and the issues of child custody and gay marriage, according to Mrs. Benjamin.

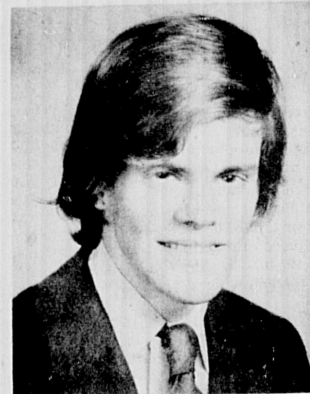
Asked how the amendment would affect abortion, Mrs. Benjamin replied that "nature discriminates, not the law." She added that there is legal precedent which indicates that abortion is not considered a right of a husband.

O'Connell named academy candidate

Lawrence G. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. O'Connell of 5 Oneida rd., has been nominated as a principal to the United States Naval Academy by Congressman Torbert H. MacDonald.

A letterman on the varsity crew at Browne and Nichols School, Lawrence has maintained a high academic standard. He recently received an award for his volunteer work at Winchester Hospital and has become involved in local governmental campaigns.

Congressman MacDonald stated that O'Connell won his nomination on the basis of the high score he achieved in the qualifying examination held for service academy candidates.



Lawrence O'Connell

Volunteers to help sale for the blind

Volunteers from some 40 church, civic, and social organizations of Winchester will serve as salespersons at the annual sale of articles made by the blind. The sale will be held Monday, April 26 at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stewart Brine, chairman, has announced that luncheon will be available for shoppers. Also, coffee will be served in the morning and tea in the afternoon. Donated home-baked desserts will also be offered. Mrs. Brine explained that the proceeds from the food section provide camperships for

Blind children of Massachusetts. Mrs. Robert Watson of Wyman court and Mrs. James Rawding of Hutchinson road are co-chairing the luncheon.

Many attractive and useful articles which have been made by blind persons who live in Massachusetts will be available. This is an annual opportunity to help the blind to help themselves.

Volunteer saleswomen will include Mrs. Rodney Torres of Everett road, Mrs. Howard Niblock of Cambridge street, Mrs. J. Roehr of Thornberry road and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of Washington street.

Church Women United of Winchester coordinate and direct this sale each year and greatly appreciate your patronage.

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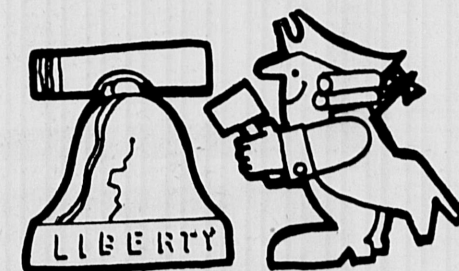
461 Main St., Woburn 490 Main St., Melrose
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The Getaway goes on until May 1, so make your reservations now.

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April 29-30
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton Street

BURLINGTON — Mondays 6:00 & 8 PM
Howard Johnson's, Middlesex Turnpike

LEXINGTON — Wednesdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM
Knights of Columbus, Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford Street

WOBURN — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Holiday Inn, Commerce Way (Exit 38 off Rt. 128)

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School enrollment study: Part IV

Following is part four of the report of the Winchester Enrollment Study Committee, which was presented last month to the school committee.

C. MYSTIC AND McCALL PORTABLES
Portable classrooms were installed and first used at the Mystic School in 1968 and at McCall in 1970. They were installed as temporary solutions to problems which no longer exist.

With three-year life expectancies, they have now long outlived their need. These classrooms are expensive to operate and are presently in need of serious repair. Aesthetically, they are an eyesore on one of the town's main streets.

Students no longer need to be housed in the portables which were originally built to relieve serious overcrowding. There now is space in the nearby Lincoln School to absorb some Mystic students. It would be both possible and desirable to send junior high students to the underenrolled Lynch facility.

Mystic School has the smallest land area of all the elementary schools (1.77 acres). It could certainly make good use of the land presently occupied by the portables.

This committee is concerned about the condition of the portables and their cost effectiveness. We seriously question their continued use in view of declining enrollments and available space.

It would therefore be our recommendation that the portable at Mystic School and McCall Junior High School be removed as soon as possible.

D. SANBORN HOUSE PROPERTY
The Ambrose School (formerly Marycliff Academy), together with the adjacent property, was purchased by the town in 1970. The property adjacent to Ambrose now houses the administration office in one building (Sanborn House) and the division of instruction in another (Carriage House). The land area for this property, exclusive of Ambrose School and its playgrounds, is approximately 4.9 acres.

This land could be subdivided, under present zoning regulations, to ten house lots for the total package, or five house lots, selling only the land in front of Sanborn House and retaining the back section and the two buildings. It is also possible, according to at least one local realtor, that the property could be sold as a whole to an organization, group or private party.

In times of economic difficulty what was formerly accepted without question becomes viewed by the overburdened taxpayer as an unaffordable luxury. Although reluctant to divest the town of desirable property, it is in this context that the committee recommends that the school committee consider the sale of all or part of the Sanborn House property.

As stated previously in this report, a minimum of \$10,000 for each lot could be anticipated from the sale, and an assessed valuation of approximately \$50,000 per lot could be achieved once the land is built upon.

Although viewed by many townspeople as "luxurious" office facilities, this committee feels that the administration and division of instruction offices are less than desirable in terms of needed space, overall layout, and operational costs.

It is the committee's view that these offices could be relocated in the group floor of either Lincoln or Ambrose School. Such a move would demonstrate economic responsibility while affording the school committee the opportunity to examine enrollment trends and formulate a long-range plan.

It would also be possible to move all administration offices to a school designated for closing. Although this option does not afford the same amount of flexibility and savings, it would offer the advantage of not housing offices in an operational school.

SECTION V. COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE

Today's decisions made in response to declining enrollments must fit into a longrange plan which will continue to maintain Winchester's high objectives for education and will do so economically as possible.

Long range plans must consider population projections and possible trends and reversals of trends; any needs for organizational changes in the present system; the degree of financial commitment the town is willing to give to support its schools; and possible additional local needs which can be served by the school system. Flexibility to meet possible changes in educationally desirable methods of teaching and uses of programs must be considered.

Most of these considerations are impossible to objectively judge in advance, yet must be evaluated by the school committee. Commitment to a future plan must be made. Forecasting of student populations is far from exact and today's trends may change completely in the next few years. We must guard against taking irreversible actions based on the assumption that the student population will continue to decline.

A positive approach in looking to the future might be to start at the high school level. Is a four-year high school the objective we seek? If so, the fall of 1981 is probably the earliest that grades 9 through 12 could all be housed in the Skilling road building (1980 - estimated 1586 pupils).

A middle school program could be developed at that time, using both junior high buildings to house grades 6 through 8 (1044 pupils estimated in 1980) of grades 5 through 8 (1346 pupils estimated in 1980). This would mean complete reorganization of present curriculum plans as well as wholesale redistricting of pupils and the establishment of small K-4 or K-5 schools for the remaining pupils (1374 estimated in 1980 or 1676 estimated in 1980).

An alternate plan would be to house all 7th and 8th graders (698) estimated in 1980 in one junior high building (probably McCall) where, even without the temporary classrooms, the capacity is larger and the need for busing students smaller. Lynch could then be converted for use as a large elementary school of 500 pupils or for use as a town office building to house school administration and other town offices.

If Lynch becomes an elementary school, the need for the Noonan and Wyman facilities will be removed. At the same time, to carry this plan to an extreme, pupils from the Wasington and Mystic districts could be absorbed by the Muraco and Lincoln Schools. Vinson-Owen and either Ambrose or Parkhurst could share the housing of pupils in the remaining quadrant of the town while the administration offices could be moved to any one of the closed buildings.

To embrace either of the above plans totally would be foolhardy at this time. Even in 1980, when the path to choice will be considerably clearer, there will be many factors involved in decision-making.

Would either plan continue Winchester's commitment to the neighborhood school concept? Would the value of potential economic savings outweigh the stress of redistricting and greatly increased busing? What would be the educational impact of the loss of smaller, more easily individualized school building communities? Will the community accept or reject the concept that "bigger is better"?

Cooperation of all members of the community should be sought in developing long range plans for our school system. The needs (both interim and permanent) of other town offices and boards should be considered as should those of various community organizations and agencies. Every effort should be maintained to keep up to date on

these needs.

Members of the realtors' group of the Winchester Business Association, at this committee's request, have agreed to supply the school department with information concerning the flow of children into and out of Winchester as reflected in their sales of homes in the future. They are currently working out the mechanics of collecting and

forwarding this information.

The town manager and town engineer have met with the superintendent of schools and have agreed to exchange continuing information regarding needs for office space and the availability of same.

This cooperation is encouraging and will be of help in arriving at the most moderate and flexible plan possible.

Brown teaches course at Tufts

Don R. Brown of 166 Highland Ave. is teaching a course entitled "Urban Perception" at Tufts University this semester.

The course is offered through Tufts' Experimental College, a subunit of the university which offers new ideas in curriculum, teaching methods and course administration.

Bixby-Porter merger

In last week's Star, the new name of the company formed by the merger of Bixby & Porter.

Northrup and the Porter Company was erroneously identified as "Bixby & Northrup." The new company's name is actually Bixby & Porter.

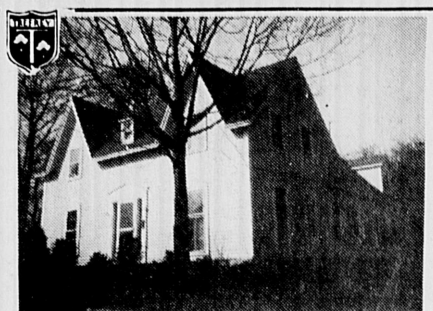
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Kathy Pawlak 729-3796 Jeane Heileman Secretary



Group's water study to seek public input

The Metropolitan Area

Planning Council (MAPC)

announces the signing of an 18-

month contract with the Mystic

River Watershed Association,

Inc., to provide public partici-

ipation assistance for the

MAPC's water quality study.

The funds for the \$15,914

contract are part of the council's

grant from the Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) to develop an

areawide waste treatment

management plan under

Section 208 of the Water

Pollution Control Act Amend-

ments of 1972.

The Mystic River Watershed

Association, in existence four

years, has participated in

substantial improvement of the

Mystic River and its

tributaries. The communities

served by the watershed

association include all or part

of: Arlington, Belmont,

Cambridge, Chelsea, East

Boston, Everett, Lexington,

Malden, Medford, Melrose,

Reading, Somerville,

Stoneham, Winchester, Win-

throp, Woburn, and Wakefield.

The association will assist

the MAPC in setting up public

meetings and workshops. The

tributaries.

The Water Pollution Control

Act Amendments of 1972 set

forth two general goals for

obtaining clean water

throughout the United States.

They are: 1) Achieve wherever

possible, water that is clean

enough for swimming and the

protection and propagation of

fish, shellfish and wildlife by

July 1, 1983; and 2) Eliminate

discharge of pollutants into the

nation's waters by 1985.

The 208 study is unique as it

will take a thorough look at

"non-structural" solutions to

water quality problems such as

land use controls as well as

considering the traditional

"structural" solutions like

sewers and treatment plants.

All federal and state water

quality construction funds

must be spent in accordance

with the 208 plan when it is

completed and approved.

The MAPC is Greater

Boston's officially designated

regional planning agency. Its

membership is comprised of

representatives of 101 cities,

towns, 11 local, regional

and state agencies and 21

gubernatorial appointees. The



Mavis McGrath

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Obituaries

Edward G. Hughes

A funeral service was held at the Immaculate Conception Church April 19 for Edward G. Hughes, 64, a longtime resident of Winchester. He died at home April 14 after a long illness.

A blessing was said at the Immaculate Conception Church Saturday, followed by the service Monday and burial in Wildwood cemetery.

Mr. Hughes was a former employee of the Winchester Parks Department. Prior to that he worked for the Beggs & Cobb leatherworks, which stood where the Parkview apartments now sit. Born in Boston to Thomas and Mary (Green) Hughes, he moved to Winchester when he was nine. At the time of his death, Mr. Hughes lived at 17 Clark st.

Surviving him are his wife, Lillian G. Beaton, and six children, Edward and Robert of Winchester; William of Hyannis; Winifred Sabieski of Petaluma, Calif.; and Patricia Huff and Barbara Hughes, both of South Berwick, Me.

Funeral arrangements were by the Lynch-Cantillon Home, Woburn.

Irene C. Harvey

Services were held at St. Mary's Church April 20 for Irene (Coty) Harvey, a native and long time resident of Winchester. Mrs. Harvey, 78, died April 16 after a long illness at Notre Dame Hospital, Manchester, N.H.

She was a resident of Kingstown Park, Epsom, N.H. She was married to the late Thornton Harvey.

MS. Harvey was born December 14, 1897 to Henry and Maria (Boudreau) Coty, both natives of Canada. She lived on Washington street in Winchester until 1971. She belonged to St. Mary's Church, and burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. LILLIAN Gillette of Somerville; a brother, William Coty of Flushing, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements were by Robert J. Costello Home.

Josephine Kandres

Josephine K. Kandres, 25 Jefferson rd., died April 8 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge after one month's illness. She was 86.

She was born May 18, 1889 in New Brunswick, Canada to Edwin and Ida Harris.

Services were held April 12 at All Saints Episcopal Church Stoneham. Interment was at Forest Dale cemetery, Malden.

Mrs. Kandres was the wife of the late Charles J. Kandres. She is survived by her children, John C. Stoneham; Marie Kandres, Winchester; Mrs. James S. (Katherine) Lanberis, Arlington; Mrs. Peter (Eleanor) Katina and Irene Kandres, both of Belmont; and George C., Winchester.

She was the grandmother of John and Kimberly Kandres, Charlene and Lynne Lanberis, and Peter Katina.

Also surviving her are her great-grandchildren, John and Kristine Kandres.

She was the sister of Mrs. Edna Fogg and Jimma Savage, both of Reading, and Mrs. Mary Gibson of Orleans. Arrangements were by Short Williamson & Diamond, Belmont.

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Gordon Chaulk

Gordon Chaulk of 12 Park ave. died at the Winchester Hospital April 8 after an illness of several months. He was 76.

Mr. Chaulk, a resident of Winchester for 25 years, was born in Newfoundland. He was employed as a bodymaker for the Boston and Maine railroad. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Hayley Chaulk, a son Lewis W. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a daughter Dorothy Gaudreau of Pelham, New Hampshire, another daughter Barbara Lemay of North Reading, a brother Augustus of Newfoundland, and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Graham Funeral Home, Woburn, with Rev. Richard Swan of the United Methodist Church, Woburn, officiating. Burial was at Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

Elberta T. Elliott

Elberta T. Elliott, 90, wife of the late Roy K. Elliott, died April 14 after a brief illness at her home in Broomall, Pa. She had resided on Woodside rd. for 40 years before moving to Pennsylvania in 1965.

Born in Douglas County, Ore. Mrs. Elliott taught in elementary schools in Oregon and in Hocking, Minn. before her marriage. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church of Winchester, the Fortnightly Club, and was a life member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Herman of Wynnewood, Pa. her brother, Cleo T. Tipton of Roseburg, Ore. and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Ardmore, Pa. with interment in Wildwood cemetery.

Raymond T. Higgins

Raymond T. Higgins, 2 Elmwood ave., died of a heart attack April 15 at his home. A resident of Stetson Hall apartments, he was 73.

A retired accountant with Internal Revenue Service, Mr. Higgins was born in Boston January 24, 1903 to John F. and Ann (Edwards) Higgins. He belonged to St. Mary's Church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Percy Cliff and Mrs. George Keltie, both of Celerville.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's April 20. Burial was at New Calvary cemetery, Boon. Arrangements were by the Costello Funeral Home.

Marion C. Kelley

A funeral mass was said Wednesday at St. Charles Church, Woburn, for Marion C. (Tessier) Kelley, 226 Washington st. Mrs. Kelley, 65, died Monday at Winchester Hospital after a few months' illness.

She was born in Roxbury to John F. and Helen (McGowan) Tessier. In 1928 she graduated from St. Charles High School in Woburn. She belonged to the school's alumnae association.

Mrs. Kelley had lived in Winchester for 20 years. She leaves her husband, William V. Kelley, and she was the mother of Mrs. David H. (Judith) DeCourcy of Gloucester; Richard S. of Winchester; William V., Jr. of Arizona; and Thomas H. of

Malden. She is also survived by eight grandchildren. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Woburn. Funeral arrangements were by the McLaughlin Funeral Home, Woburn.

Edna Simonds

Edna M. Simonds, whose obituary appeared in last week's Star, was 74 when she died at Winchester Hospital April 7.

She leaves her husband Henry E.; son Henry Jr.; daughter Gail Crosby, all of

Winchester. She is also survived by grandchildren William Frykberg, Michael Crosby, and Shirley Ann Frykberg, and a great-grandson, Gilbert Frykberg, all of Winchester.

Faith K. Williams

Faith (Keley) Williams, 74, who lived on Myrtle street for over 40 years, died April 18 in Schenectady, N.Y. After a long illness. Mrs. Keley was a resident of Schenectady. A native of Arlington, Mrs. Kelley attended Arlington

schools and belonged to St. Mary's Church in Winchester. A funeral service was held Wednesday at St. Mary's, followed by burial at Wildwood cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, Thomas F. Williams, and one son from Schenectady, Paul F.; two sons from Winchester, John J. and Leo P.; brother, Leo Kelley, Jackson Heights N.Y.; and two sisters, Ana Wallace, West Bridgewater; and Irene Burrows, Arlington. She also leaves nine grand-

children. Arrangements were by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze inlucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High st., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church street.

'Hod' Ford to be honored at Tufts

The late Harold Kaese, former columnist for the Boston Globe, called Horace "Hod" Ford the finest baseball player ever to play at Tufts.

Friday evening, the Tufts University "Jumbo Club" will honor Ford, a resident of Winchester, and six others for "their outstanding contributions to Tufts athletics." Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at Mugar Hall on the Tufts campus.

An Engineering graduate with the class of 1919, Ford was a standout with Tufts' pre-WWI baseball teams which won 80 per cent of

their games and were ranked with the best in the East.

In 1917, Ford batted .375 while leading the Jumbos to an 8-2 record. The following year he batted a team-leading .373 as the Jumbos registered a 12-5 mark.

Elected captain of the 1919 team, Horace bypassed the college season to sign a professional contract with the Boston Braves. He played 16 seasons in the National League with five different clubs. Playing shortstop, with Highie Critz at second base, he set a major league record for double plays which stood for several years.

A resident of 158 Mt. Vernon st. he was the proprietor of the Horace Ford Restaurant on Winchester terr.

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CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb.	CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 59¢ lb.	FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN 49¢ lb.	
FREEZER SPECIALS USDA CHOICE WHOLE HIP SHELL \$1.28 lb. <small>INCLUDES NEW YORK SIRLOIN AND SHORT CUT RUMP</small> USDA CHOICE Whole Face RUMP \$1.28 lb. <small>INCLUDES FACE STEAK AND ROAST</small> USDA CHOICE Whole Bottom ROUND \$1.28 lb. <small>INCLUDES BOTTOM, EYE, BACK RUMP ROAST</small>	YOUNG, TENDER EATING PORK SALE QUARTERLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.18 lb. RIB HALF PORK ROAST \$1.08 lb. WHOLE PORK LOIN \$1.08 lb.	LEAN, TASTY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.18 lb. CHINESE HALF PORK ROAST \$1.18 lb. BONELESS PORK ROAST \$1.38 lb.	USDA CHOICE - BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.28 lb. USDA CHOICE - BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.48 lb. USDA CHOICE - EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST \$1.78 lb.
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Freshest Produce In Town						
CABBAGE 12¢ lb. FRESH CORN 5/59¢ VINE RIPPED TOMATOES 39¢ lb.	LARGE BELL PEPPERS 3 lbs. \$1 Summer or Zucchini SQUASH 29¢ lb. YELLOW, RIPE BANANNAS 5 lbs. \$1					

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCV, NO. 36

18 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 29, 1976

25 cents

Irked citizen asks selectmen to scrap town parking meters

Selectmen listened to arguments on removing parking meters from the town, asking for police protection of the town's reservoirs, and more stringent enforcement of license restrictions for the USA hockey rink.

At their regular meeting Monday, the board held three open hearings on these subjects.

Vincent Carroll, at the invitation of the board, explained the reasons for his petition to town meeting to remove all parking meters from town streets.

He said that one way to make the center more attractive would be to remove parking meters which tend to inhibit rather than to promote parking in the business center. He said, "After Filene's left Winchester, business in the center started to go downhill. Now the restrictions are so ridiculous that no one wants to park there. I want to try abandoning the parking meters for a year and see what happens."

Selectman Chairman John Sullivan said that the board would request some information from the police department regarding revenue realized for the town from meters, cost of repair and maintenance, accrued cost, number of tickets served for parking violations and the income derived from that source, and also the opinion of the police department regarding the abandonment of parking meters.

Carroll pointed to several towns in the area which have tried successfully to eliminate meters. He said that Stoneham, Reading, and Wakefield have eliminated the meters.

In their place, Carroll suggests two-hour parking signs and fines for successive violations. In the event that town meeting denies the article, Carroll would like to have senior citizens receive special decals or stickers for their cars which would exempt them from paying parking meter rates.

The chairman of the water and sewer board, Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., asked the selectmen to take over the policing of the town's reservoir in the Fells area.

Phillips said, "Reservoir protection is not (Selectmen, page 3)



The rites of spring at the Main street waterfall

(Staff photo by D. Funkhouser)

Board cuts more \$ from budget; saves principal job

LWV warrant briefing set

On Tuesday evening, May 4, at 7:45 p.m., at the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library, the League of Women Voters of Winchester will conduct a briefing for town meeting members and the general public on some of the warrant articles to be presented at the town meeting on May 10.

Mr. Groux, the town manager, will be present to answer questions.

Woman killed in crash of cycle and car

Maryrose Melaragni, 46, of 37 Sheridan circle, was fatally injured Saturday morning when the car her husband, John, was driving, was struck by a motorcycle as the Melaragni's were returning to their home.

Frank Figliola, 14 Olive st., owner and operator of the motorcycle, was thrown from the bike. He lost the first joint of his little finger and was also treated for facial cuts. His passenger, Richard Errico, 5 Bates rd., was treated at Winchester Hospital for hand and facial lacerations.

The accident occurred at 2:46 Saturday morning as Melaragni and his wife were turning from Main street onto Sheridan circle. The motorcycle hit the passenger side of the car. Mrs. Melaragni was taken to the hospital by Officers Cullane and Gallant. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

According to Lt. Andrew Crawford, "It

(Woman, page 3)

School board defends against student charge in Morash case

The school committee defended itself Monday night against charges brought by high school student representative Brian Tarbox that it has ignored student views and contributed to an "attitude of hopelessness" among high school students.

Tarbox's charges grew out of the April 12 committee decision not to rehire high school Band Director Stuart Morash. In response, the school board explained and defended its decision and expressed a desire to turn student attitudes around.

At the April 12 meeting there was some question as to whether the school committee would hear any public comment at all before voting on a particular issue. About 40 band members attended that meeting and waited nearly three hours while the committee heard Morash's case in closed-door session.

When the board came back into public session and voted the issue without any further discussion, the students were visibly disappointed with the proceedings.

Also at that meeting were parents who waited several hours to comment on a motion by Committeeman Jack Noble to further reduce the number of elementary school principals from eight to seven. The parents were told by Chairlady Mary Pronski that their comments would be heard later in the meeting, after the vote.

The motion was deferred to the next meeting, and Mrs. Pronski subsequently declared that comments from the audience would be heard before votes on substantive issues.

In keeping with that policy, Mrs. Pronski opened Monday night's meeting by asking if any would care to speak on any of the items on the agenda. She said she would recognize whoever wished to speak when the item came up for discussion.

Pointing to the Morash decision as one of several incidents which had alienated students, Tarbox said, "Most students feel bitter, that they've been treated extremely unfairly."

"I don't think a majority of the students trusts the school committee," he added. He said the students felt they had not been listened to.

"First of all, we are not trying NOT to listen to the students," replied board member Robert Frank. He pointed out that the executive session had been requested by Morash and that nine students had participated on the teacher's behalf.

Frank explained that the meeting took place as long as it did because the school committee wanted to allow Morash and his defenders as much time as they thought necessary to present their case.

"We will certainly listen to the students," Frank said, "but we don't have to accept their decision as the final choice. Our task is to make the most rational and dispassionate judgment, based on the facts of the case as presented."

Frank went on to say that Morash had received unfavorable recommendations from all three of his supervisors (Superintendent William MacDonald, High School Principal Vincent Larocco, and Music Director Burton

Cowgill).

"The possibility that the music department could operate harmoniously over a period of time seemed very small," Frank said. "Mr. Morash did a good job as a teacher and band director. But we saw the source of a very severe conflict, and there was no evidence that the situation would improve, and for that matter Mr. Morash offered no evidence that he would work to improve it," explained Frank.

However Frank admitted that the school committee had been wrong not to explain its decision at the time of the vote. "We on this committee are all elected officials, and we ought to explain why we're doing what we're doing," he said.

"It's a low blow to me to think the student body has lost faith in us," added Chairlady Pronski. She insisted that "this school committee does care, and if you (the students) have any concern, come to us and let's get it ironed out."

The issue of communication with the school committee arose earlier in the meeting when Mrs. Pronski noted that she had received a letter from the new Winchester Education Association President Bernard

Silva indicating the WEA's desire to open regular lines of communication between the association and the school board.

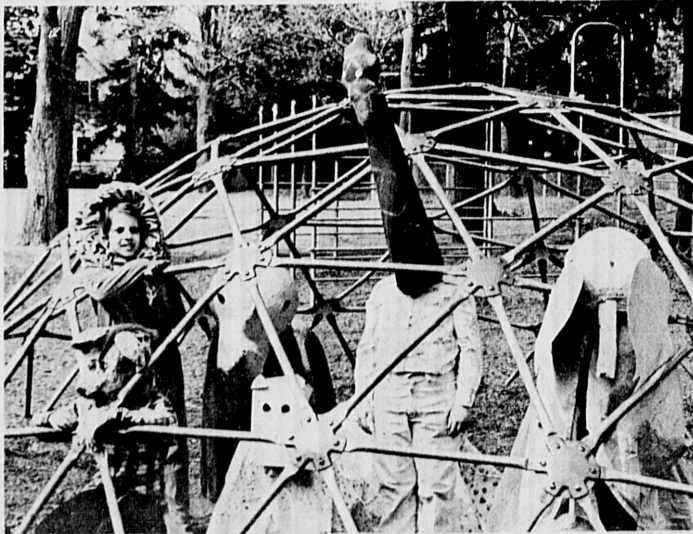
She said the committee was open to suggestions and willing to arrange meetings with the WEA.

Boston-Lowell bus route changed

The Boston-Lowell bus, No. 700 will end its runs this Saturday afternoon at Kendall Square, Cambridge, where customers can transfer to the Red Line to go into Boston.

The change is because there will be a large parade through Park Square Saturday afternoon.

The trips leaving Lowell between 12:30-4:30 p.m. will end at Kendall. The return trips will leave Kendall Square at 2:07 p.m. hourly through 6:07 p.m. The last bus will leave Lowell at 7:30 p.m. and Park Square the regular terminus at 9 p.m.



Mary Lally's fourth grade social studies classes at Wyman School ended their study of Kenya with an almost true-to-life safari. Children chose an animal native to Kenya, researched it, and gave reports in a costume resembling their animal. The participants were Lion, Joan Fiore; rhinoceros, Alex Laats and Stuart Charlson; giraffe, Chrissy DiGiovanni; elephant, Lauren Hartnett and Nancy Semonian; hyena, Yann Zombeck; and leopard, Leslie Paskerian and Greta Rosenberger.

(Photo by Karen Whitlesey-First)

Reaches \$2000 level

Jaws of Life fund drive gets \$500 from Firefighters' Union

The Winchester Firemen's Union 1564 has donated \$500 to the Winchester Kiwanis "Jaws of Life" fund drive. Joseph J. Riga, union president, Michael M. Connolly, union secretary-treasurer, Kiwanian John B. Mercurio, Jr. and Chief Robert McElhinney attended the presentation last Thursday.

The money came from the union's Community Improvement Fund. President Riga stated that the donation was made in the hope that other organizations would try to match the union's. The union leaders stressed the life-saving value of the "Jaws" and the advantages of having the tool within the town.

Mercurio stated that the Union's generosity has put the drive at the \$2,000 level.

A total of \$5,200 is needed to purchase the "Jaws of Life." Anyone interested in donating to the fund drive may do so by sending their contribution to: "Jaws of Life", c/o Joseph Connolly, Winchester Savings Bank, 26 Mt. Vernon st., Winchester, Mass.

According to Club President Bob Simpson, recent contributors have been:

Lawrence N. & Rosemary C. Pasquale, 39 Myopia rd., Aberjona Civic Association, 117 Swanton st., Bob & Dot Powers, 32 Sheppard ct., Knights of Columbus, Mt. Vernon st., Winchester Grange 343, c/o Claire Mullin, 8 Park rd., Winchester Assembly 50, Order of Rainbow, Ladies Lodge 1592 Sons of Italy, Winchester Businessmen's Association, and Laura McNamee, 31 Dix st.

By a 4-1 vote the Winchester School Committee rejected a motion to reduce the number of elementary school principal from eight to seven, but they did manage to cut their 1977 budget to bring it more in line with the figure suggested by the finance committee.

The two committees continue to differ by over \$130,000 in their proposed school budgets, even though the school board has cut \$106,927 from their original budget total.

The vote on principals was one of several budget-related items that came before the committee Monday night, including a reduction in high school staff positions and an updating of the budget figures.

The motion to reduce the number of principals had been brought to the school board by member Jack Noble several weeks ago, at the time when Superintendent William MacDonald presented his enrollment study recommendations to the committee.

MacDonald's recommendations, which were adopted by the committee, included placing two elementary schools, Noonan and Washington, under one principalship.

Noble said that the school board had to go even further in responding to town meeting pressure for budget cuts. He suggested eliminating another principal as an alternative to closing a school to save money. MacDonald said he could not recommend cutting out another principal.

"Cutting one principal would not amount to a significant additional savings," said Committeewoman Mrs. Constance Papas. She added that the administration should be allowed to try out the several changes in principalships recommended by MacDonald before cutting back any further.

By updating the 1977 budget, the school committee brought their figures closer to those suggested by the finance committee. Though the school board has now managed to cut \$106,927 from its original budget figure, the FinCom is looking for still another \$130,647 in reductions.

Because of class registration patterns at the high school, Principal Vincent Larocco was able to ask the board for three-and-one-fifth additional staff positions rather than the four originally budgeted. One position will go to the English department; one section or one-fifth position goes to business education; four-fifths goes to language courses; and one-and-one-fifth positions will handle the new general student program.

The four-fifths reduction amounts to a \$9600 cut in the budget, which the committee voted.

Other votes by the school board affecting the budget merely formalized certain cuts that had already been made. These included:

Reducing the personal services budget by \$38,755 to reflect the enrollment study recommendations as presented by MacDonald. (These included the consolidation of two principalships and increasing the administrative assignments of the other elementary school principals.)

The above figure reflects MacDonald's original estimate of a \$38,255 savings minus \$1500, which amount had already been committed to the summer school director.

Reducing the personal services budget again, by \$56,595. This amount is the total provision for teacher sabbaticals; no teacher is taking one this year.

Removing a total of \$3977 from the "Other Expenses" budget. This figure is realized by the closing of the McCall School portable classrooms and represents expense for a new carpet and light and power.

The FinCom school budget totals \$8,664,891, whereas the school committee's budget totals \$8,796,256, a difference of \$131,365. The \$130,647 figure cited earlier is arrived at by subtracting a \$718 difference in athletic budgets caused by an error in figures.

The largest discrepancy occurs in the personal services budget, where the two boards differ by \$83,646. In the "other expenses" portion of the budget, the difference amounts to \$43,501. Capital outlay figures vary by \$3500.

For the athletics, school lunch program, and school-community budgets, the two town committees are in agreement.

29 articles in warrant for May town meeting

Town meeting members will be faced with 29 articles when the annual spring town meeting convenes on May 10. Budget matters have been deferred until May 24 when the finance committee expects to have its recommendations distributed for discussion.

Several of the articles are routine and deal with hearing and acting on town committee reports. Included among these are personnel board, finance committee, and capital improvements planning committee.

Others are of interest because they concern zoning by-law changes. Six separate articles seek to re-define terms or change language in the town's zoning by-laws.

Article 12 deals with definitions and regulations as applied to swimming pools and outdoor lighting for tennis courts.

Article 13 would make non-recreational trailers and unregistered motor vehicles subject to parking and storage only within completely enclosed buildings.

Article 14 defines findings and procedures for site plan reviews.

Article 15 defines "yard" and article 16 defines "family" to include "not more than three persons residing together as a single, integral housekeeping unit," in addition to the definition of any number of people living together who are related by blood, adoption, or marriage.

Article 17, the last of the zoning by-law amendments deals with sign restrictions on homes.

There are also articles of specific interest. Article 7 asks the town meeting to raise and appropriate money to be used with funds from the state highway fund for maintenance, repair, alteration, relocation or other improvements of town or county ways.

Article 8 asks for money to be expended by the chief of police (or acting chief of police) as

matching funds for grants and for maintenance charges to secure the benefits of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration programs.

Article 9 would authorize the selectmen to convey or lease for a term not to exceed five years the parcel of land on Skillings road for use in construction of the proposed senior center. That land, a total area of about 46,000 square feet, or just more than an acre, is currently owned by the Town of Winchester. It is bounded by the municipal parking lot, park land, the site of the Knights of Columbus Hall, Skillings road and land owned by Paul H. Howard.

A citizens' petition placed article 18 on the warrant. An affirmative vote on this article would change the charter to increase the

(Warrant, page 3)

CONCERN group seeks public input

At its meeting of March 15, the Winchester Board of Selectmen voted to reconstitute the organization CONCERN in order to give the community an inter-agency means of addressing problems in the areas of vandalism, littering, drinking, and others.

A meeting to re-establish CONCERN will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muraco School auditorium. Representatives from various town committees and groups will be involved in the organization, among them Dr. Donald McClean, former chairman of the original CONCERN group.

The public is encouraged to participate and attend this first meeting Wednesday evening.



The sun sparkling on Watne pond called these two young fishermen out to try their luck. On such a beautiful day it doesn't really matter if the catch is good. (Photo by Karen Whittlessey-Frost)

Local artist's work shown at New England Hospital

Winchester mother of two, who discovered a latent talent in a white-knitting machine, is a night-time paper napkin in San Francisco, will display twenty-two of her works during the month of May at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

"No, I am not bringing any nude paintings for display," Mrs. John Lynch of Winchester said laughingly. "I really don't specialize in nudes."

Mrs. Lynch started her spectacular art career eight years ago after winning acclaim for her impromptu sketches in ink on a paper napkin.

"We were on our way to Hawaii," she related. "My husband and I and another couple went to the Domino Club in San Francisco. One of the features of the entertainment was a professional artist sketching a nude. The young lady arrived in a robe and draped herself in a reclining position."

"The professional was very quick and clever. For some unknown reason, I began sketching with a pen on my paper napkin. I was amazed at the likeness and so was everyone else. I guess, this began a hobby which has brought me much satisfaction. I love painting."

Mrs. Lynch does most of her work in oils or acrylics. She prefers the peaceful, rolling scenes of golf courses and has done much painting in location in Bermuda and Florida. She also does photographs.

She is a member of the Studio Guild of Winchester, the Winchester Art Association and the Arlington Art Association.

Mrs. Lynch is the wife of John Lynch. The couple has two married children.

"My husband is a very good artist," she said laughingly. The Lynchs are members of the Winchester Country Club and the Penitentiary Episcopal Church.

She has exhibited many places, including both of the above. She has won some prizes and awards. She has also done special studies under representatives of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Mrs. "Woody" Ward of Lexington. The couple goes to Florida

Special award

Lyn Sullivan of Winchester was recently honored at the ninth annual Elementary Education Honors Convention held at the University of Nebraska. She was one of 50 to receive a Russell McCright Certificate Award for outstanding student teaching.

Conservation

New organization meets, plans for environmental protection

Representatives from Winchester organizations which have shown interest in conservation and beautification met in the public library Monday evening, April 25.

The main topic was the formation of a new organization composed of such members. Their purpose would be to cooperate, communicate and cross-pollinate ideas concerning environmental quality. They would meet two or three times a year.

Mrs. Lenore Frazier, chairman of the Winchester Environmental Protection Association, called the meeting. In attendance were Mrs. Phyllis Stearns, Winchester Garden Club; Nolan Jones, Winchester Conservation Commission; and Roy Scouts; Mrs. Roberta Walsh, Winchester Estates Garden Club; Mrs. Dorothy Burrows, D.A.R.; Mrs. Alice Brown, Winchester Home and Garden Club; Mrs. Margaret Moore, Girl Scouts; and L.V.M. Gustino, Balthasar, Abernethy Civic Association (Sons of Italy); Marco Van Gemmer, WHS Environmental Committee; Mrs. Betty Vanterbilt, Winchester Grails; Charles Carlson, Friends of Middlesex Falls, Inc.; Mrs. Barbara Emmeart, co-chairman, Middlesex School Library; and Mrs. "Randy" Hainsfather, Vernal School environment chairman.

A follow-up meeting in mid-June will determine whether a constitution will be

adopted, officers elected, and an agenda made for the 1977-78 school year.

Suggested agenda items are: follow-up of the proposed Mass Bottle Bill (which would guarantee returnable, refundable bottles); more help in cleaning up the Middlesex Falls; bi-centennial tree planting; and the need to look ahead to purchase of more Winchester Conservation land.

The mid-June meeting will be open to any individual or organization with interest in conservation or beautification.

No name has been decided upon for the new organization. The names suggested to date are Winchester Council for the Environment (WCE) or Winchester Environmental Action League (WEAL).

Cancer clinic

this Tuesday

at St. Mary's

A recent P.B.E. special entitled "Why Me?" discussed all aspects of breast cancer and encouraged women to practice self-examination.

At the free breast cancer detection clinic to be sponsored by the Winchester Young Women's Club, women will be instructed on how to examine themselves. "Since breast cancer has a good prognosis if detected early, we feel that this part of the clinic is as important as the doctors' examinations," stated Carolyn Thorne.

The clinic, which has won an award from the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the second in as many years. This year's clinic will be in St. Mary's Hall Tuesday, May 4, from 6:30 until 9:30 in the evening.

Medallions

Bi-centennial bronze medallions and bronze in white enamel medallions, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, 300 High St., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church Street.

Ride a bike for retarded May 2

The 1976 Ride-a-Bike for the Retarded is just down the road, on May 2. Last year, participants in 50 of the 150 towns and cities participating in Ride-a-Bike were coordinated by teachers. Next month bike-ride promises at least the same level of teacher activity.

The Ride-a-Bike program is once again being sponsored by the Winchester Teachers Association (WTA) for the benefit of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Each year participants bike around a predetermined course, having secured pledges from local merchants, citizens, and friends. Sponsors pay according to the number of miles - or kilometers covered.

Last year local associations across Massachusetts raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars; this year the proceeds should

be even greater.

MARC honors Ride-a-Bike program participants at an annual banquet where the ten persons who raise the most money are awarded bicycles. This year's awards will go to five students in the under 14 years of age group, and five in the over 14 group.

The 1975 champions were Ed Trumbull of West Newton, who rode in the Tewksbury Ride-a-Bike and collected \$1,450 from 500 sponsors. The mayor of Fitchburg, Bradley Bray at age 68 rode and collected \$898.

The Winchester Teachers coordinating the program in Winchester are Sue Tussing, Washington School; Janice Downing, Dick Elliott, and Marie McLaughlin of McCall Jr. High School. Interested participants may register in their respective school, or contact any of the teachers coordinating the program.



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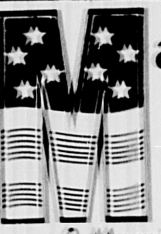
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'First of its kind'

150 attend public hearing on town's proposed 1976 budget

About 150 town meeting members, interested citizens, and department heads attended a public hearing Tuesday night which explained the town budget proposed by Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Selectman Chairman John Sullivan warned the town meeting members that "the budget you have before you is not perfect; it is the first of its kind."

This year's budget marks the first time the town will appropriate funds in a "program-type" arrangement, instead of the previous line-item method.

Until the finance committee makes its budget recommendations known, by May 17, according to chairman Anthony Pelletier, the document remains the town manager's budget.

Groux explained, "It is now the finance committee's job to town meeting to determine the priority of spending. They have a total budget to work with. It was finalized only after all requests from department heads had been looked at, priorities set, and decisions made."

Comptroller Jim Costello gave the audience a brief overview of revenue and expenditures and was followed by each of the members of the FinCom taking one aspect of the budget to very briefly go through on the floor.

Questions from the audience followed and were generally concerned with the five per cent budget cut requested by town meeting last year. Groux responded that the report would be ready before town meeting convenes. He hoped it would be available to town meeting members before the FinCom makes its budget recommendations so that members would have both items to work with.

Personnel changes resulting from the formation of the new department of public works will do little to change the budget, according to Groux. The consolidation of the highway, water, and sewer, parks, and cemetery departments will mean the addition of one person, the director.

The construction of the rubbish transfer station to replace the municipal incinerator will lead to the elimination of six of the 12 jobs at the incinerator and two from the garbage collection service. However, Groux said, there has been a freeze on hiring in the past year so that these men will be able to take town jobs after the consolidation of the public works department.

Personnel increases, in addition to the director of the DPW and excluding the education budget, would be due to creation of five new positions. They are a budget and purchasing agent, clerical help for that job, a junior accountant in the comptroller's office, clerical job in the police department, and a coordinator of recreational service for special programs (for example, the elderly).

Most of those jobs have been funded for more than a year and a half by federal grants. Groux feels that those jobs must remain unless the town wanted services reduced.

In explaining expenses to the town, comptroller Costello said that the ten items assessed by the state (metropolitan water, special education of Winchester students, transit) must be paid for when the bills come in. The state assessments, down \$3000 from last year to \$1,008,773, "are bills that have to be paid," Costello said. "They are imposed by law and town meeting has no legal control over them."

Another of the charges which must be paid is the county tax of \$523,563, up \$30,000 over last year. Costello said that there is a county advisory board which allows Winchester some input into county matters.

The budgetary reserve of \$800,000 includes collective bargaining agreements, but the budget does not include any collective bargaining which may involve the education budget.

Costello said, "The crux of the town's fiscal problem is the 70 per cent income from property values which are increasing at only half of one per cent a year."

Of the proposed tax rate of \$76.10, \$41.57 will go to schools, and \$34.53 to general distribution.

Town meeting convenes May 10, as scheduled, but budget articles will be delayed until May 24, the required seven days after the FinCom delivers its recommendations to the town meeting members.

Shape-up classes for older adults

It's time to put away winter and get ready for summer. Part of that transition involves loosening up the muscles and joints. To help with that process, the Physical Therapy Department of Winchester Hospital and the Council on Aging are co-sponsoring a six-session series of classes involving exercises especially designed for older adults.

The classes will begin May 18, and run for six consecutive Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton st.

It is suggested that the participants in the class sign up for the hot meal program which precedes the classes at 1 p.m.

Ms. Robin Reddy, a physical therapist will instruct the class.

It is anticipated that warm days will find the group exercising in the patio at the Continuing Care Unit.

To register for this course, call the Senior Service Line, 729-2111. A signed doctor's permission must be obtained to take the course.

Mrs. Mack named to NEMLIC post

Evelyn W. Mack of 35 Kenwin rd., has been elected second vice president for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

She has responsibilities in data processing design and implementation in the areas of agency, actuarial, pensions, statistics and modeling as well as responsibility for the maintenance of systems that have not yet been converted to Milepost, New England Life's current computer system.

Mrs. Mack joined New England Life in 1968 as a senior systems analyst and was appointed director of computer systems development in January, 1973. In September of that year she was elected assistant vice president.

A graduate of Colby College with a B.A. in mathematics, Mrs. Mack has also taken graduate courses at M.I.T. and Boston University.

★ Warrant

(Continued from page 1)

school committee from five to seven members.

Another citizens' petition would seek to remove parking meters from Winchester.

Article 20 asks town meeting to establish the water rates as required by Chapter 7,

section 3 of the code of by-laws.

Article 21 gives the board of health jurisdiction over appointment of the inspector of animals, an appointment currently made by the selectmen.

Article 22 seeks to accept the layouts of Old Village drive and Windsong lane as town ways.

Article 23 deals with the so-called 1 & 1 study — inflow and infiltration study — of the town's sewer system. A portion of the cost would be reimbursable by the state.

Article 24, brought by the planning board, would authorize a two-year study of Winchester Center by the planning board. Such a study would include a land use plan, a circulation and parking plan, an urban design plan, and a program for "developing the ongoing feedback from merchants, residents, officials, etc."

Article 25 asks town meeting to appropriate money and authorize payment to the Boston Edison company for park department expenses during fiscal 1975 for the lighting of Ginn Field.

Article 26 authorizes acceptance of a grant from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for curb cuts at intersections for the use of persons in wheelchairs and for the elderly.

Article 27 calls for the installation of traffic control devices upon the establishment of school zones at various locations. Such a project would be 100 per cent reimbursable by the commonwealth.

Article 28 will see if the town will hear and act on reports of town committees, appoint new members to fill vacancies, establish new committees or dissolve old ones, and raise and appropriate money for the expenses of any such committees.

The final article would authorize the assessors to take any sum of money from available funds to reduce the tax levy for the current fiscal year, and to transfer funds to or from the stabilization fund.

The other articles deal with the budget and will be taken up when the finance committee has prepared its recommendations.

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

feasible for the men of the water and sewer department, nor is it financially possible. We are asking for your help in policing the area due to vandalism and loitering which gets worse as the warm weather comes."

He said that during the past weeks when temperatures were unseasonably warm groups of youths congregate around the

reservoir and the water tanks causing a nuisance and vandalizing the facilities. He asked that selectmen appoint special police officers to take care of the situation until July 1 when the department of public works will be formed and will take responsibility for the Fells water supply.

From a budget point of view, Phillips said that there is not enough money to hire someone full-time. "Besides," he said, "it's no place for a man to be alone."

Bill Conlon, superintendent of the water department, concurred. "I wouldn't go up there alone without a shotgun," he said.

There is a man from the water department at the reservoir two-thirds of a year and someone for temporary night and weekend duty.

When Barbara Hankins asked Phillips why the special coverage couldn't wait until summer when the DPW takes over, Phillips replied, "This is the beginning of the critical period. You know, before we put the covers on the water tanks, there were kids swimming in the tanks, 30 feet up, to say nothing of swimming in the reservoir itself."

The board will look into this matter.

The last group to come before selectmen was made up of neighbors to the USA skating rink on Conant road, making one more of several appearances to complain about parking, noise, and lights from the rink.

John Sullivan assured the group of about 12 that their rights as neighbors must be considered in dealing with the problems which have plagued the area for three years.

Complaints centered around alleged parking violations in the Conant road - Cross street area. Mrs. Luongo, speaking for the group, said that the first restriction placed on the granting of the USA rink, that 130 unpaved parking spaces be paved and used for parking during games, was being blatantly ignored.

"There's parking all over the place. It took me 15 minutes to get into my own driveway once during a game. The cars park wherever they want. It's a danger and an inconvenience to the neighbors," she said.

The group also complained that the rink was using high school youths to direct traffic into the rink area, in violation of the restriction would require policemen to do traffic duty as well as inside duty.

Sullivan explained that the license was granted three years ago and subsequently renewed on promises that the owners of the rink would abide by the restrictions placed on the license. Arthur Dunbar voted against granting the license. Sullivan said he voted for it only so the selectmen would have some control over activities there.

The license is necessary only if the rink

charges admission for its games. Were the rink to charge for ice time and then have free admission to the scheduled games, no license would be needed.

A public hearing will be held again before the license comes up for renewal June 30. At that time selectmen will evaluate the restrictions placed on the license and the effect of the rink on the neighbors.

John Sullivan pointed out that if there is a public danger in the parking and traffic situation, it will have to be corrected.

In leaving, Mrs. Luongo said, "We just want to be left alone and to get some sleep at night and not find litter all over our yards."

★ Woman

(Continued from page 1)

was one of those freak accidents where six inches either way would have made a difference in someone's life."

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is investigating the accident.

Another accident occurred at 3:10 Monday morning when Joseph Carroll of 4 Acorn st., Woburn, swerved to avoid hitting a dog on the Swanton street bridge. His car, a 1973 Monza, flipped over on the bridge.

A passing motorist assisted Carroll to the Winchester Hospital where he was treated for lacerations.

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The occupant of the apartment, whose name was not released pending arraignment, was a former resident of Woburn. He has been charged with possession of marijuana.

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by Kathy Manning

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The sun sparkling on Wedge pond called these two young fishermen out to try their luck. On such a beautiful day it doesn't really matter if the catch is good. (Photo by Karen Whittlesy-First)

Local artist's work shown at New England Hospital

A Winchester mother of two, who discovered a latent talent in art while sketching a nude on a nightclub paper napkin in San Francisco, will display twenty-two of her works during the month of May at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

"No, I am not bringing any nude paintings for display," Mrs. John Lynch of Winchester, said laughingly. "I really don't specialize in nudes."

Mrs. Lynch started her spectacular art career eight years ago after winning acclaim for her impromptu sketches in ink on a paper napkin.

"We were on our way to Hawaii," she related. "My husband and I and another couple went to the Domino Club in San Francisco. One of the features of the entertainment was a professional artist sketching a nude. The young lady arrived in a robe and draped herself in a reclining position."

"The professional was very quick and clever. For some unknown reason, I began sketching with a pen on my paper napkin. I was amazed at the likeness and so was everyone else. I guess, thus began a hobby which has brought me much satisfaction. I love painting."

Mrs. Lynch does most of her work in oils or acrylic. She prefers the peaceful rolling scenes of golf courses and has done much painting on location in Bermuda and Florida. She also copies photographs.

She is a member of the Studio Guild of Winchester, the Winchester Art Association and the Arlington Art Association.

Mrs. Lynch is the wife of John I. Lynch. The couple has two married children.

"My husband is a very good critic," she said laughingly. "The Lynch's are members of the Winchester Country Club and the Epiphany Episcopal Church."

She has exhibited many places, including both of the above. She has won some prizes and awards. She has also done special studies under a representative of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Mrs. "Woody" Ward of Lexington. The couple goes to Florida

Special award

Lyn Sullivan of Winchester was recently honored at the ninth annual Elementary Education Honors Convocation held at the University of Nebraska. She was one of 36 to receive a Russell McCreight Certificate Award for outstanding student teaching.

Conservation

New organization meets, plans for environmental protection

Representatives from Winchester organizations which have shown interest in conservation and beautification met in the public library, Monday evening, April 26.

The main topic was the formation of a new organization comprised of such members. Their purpose would be to cooperate, communicate and cross-pollinate ideas concerning environmental quality. They would meet two or three times a year.

Mrs. Lenore Frazier, chairman of the Winchester Environmental Protection Association, called the meeting. In attendance were: Mrs. Phyllis Stearns, Winchester Garden Club; Nolan Jones, Winchester Conservation Commission and Boy Scouts; Mrs. Roberta Walsh, Winchester Estates Garden Club; Mrs. Dorothy Burrows, D.A.R.; Mrs. Alice Brown, Winchester Home and Garden Club; Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Girl Scouts and L.W.V.; Guistino Baldacci, Aberjona Civic Association (Sons of Italy); Marco Van Gemenen, WHS Environment Committee; Mrs. Betty Vanderbilt, Winchester Trails; Charles Carlson, Friends of Middlesex Fells, Inc.; Mrs. Barbara Emeneau, co-chairman, Muraco School library; and Mrs. "Randy" Bairnsfather, Wyman School environment chairman.

A follow-up meeting in mid-June will determine whether a constitution will be

adopted, officers elected, and an agenda made for the 1976-77 school year.

Suggested agenda items are: follow-up of the proposed Mass. Bottle Bill (which would guarantee returnable, refundable bottles); more help in cleaning up the Middlesex Fells; bicentennial tree planting in fall by interested organizations; vegetable garden plots; and the need to look ahead to purchase of more Winchester Conservation land.

The mid-June meeting will be open to any individual or organization with interest in conservation or beautification.

No name has been decided upon for the new organization. The names suggested to date are Winchester Council for the Environment (WCE) or Winchester Environmental Action League (WEAL).

Cancer clinic this Tuesday at St. Mary's

A recent P.B.S. special entitled "Why Me?" discussed all aspects of breast cancer and encouraged women to practice self-examination.

At the free breast cancer detection clinic to be sponsored by the Winchester Young Women's Club, women will be instructed on how to examine themselves. "Since breast cancer has a good prognosis if detected early, we feel that this part of the clinic is as important as the doctors' examinations," stated Carolyn Thorne.

The clinic, which has won an award from the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the second in as many years. This year's clinic will be in St. Mary's Hall Tuesday, May 4, from 6:30 until 9:30 in the evening.

Medallions

Bicentennial bronze medallions and bronze in lucite paperweights, distributed by the Winchester Historical Society, may be obtained at the Winchester Archival Center, Sanborn House, 15 High St., or at the Star Stationery Store, Church Street.

Ride a bike for retarded May 2

The 1976 Ride-a-Bike for the Retarded is just down the road, on May 2. Last year, programs in 140 of the 150 towns and cities participating in Ride-a-Bike were coordinated by teachers. Next month bike-ride promises at least the same level of teacher activity.

The Ride-a-Bike program is once again being sponsored by the Winchester Teachers Association (WEA) for the benefit of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Each year participants bike around a predetermined course, having secured pledges from local merchants, citizens, and friends. Sponsors pay according to the number of miles - or kilometers covered.

Last year local associations across Massachusetts raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars; this year the proceeds should

be even greater.

MARC honors Ride-a-Bike program participants at an annual banquet where the ten persons who raise the most money are awarded bicycles. This year's awards will go to five students in the under 16 years of age group, and five in the over 16 group.

The 1975 champions were Ed Trumbull of West Newton, who rode in the Tewksbury Ride-a-Bike and collected \$1,450 from 500 sponsors. The mayor of Fitchburg, Hedley Bray at age 69 rode and collected \$688.

The Winchester Teachers coordinating the program in Winchester are: Sue Tussing, Washington School, Janice Downing, Dick Elliott, and Muriel McTeague of McCall Jr. High School. Interested participants may register in their respective school, or contact any of the teachers coordinating the program.



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PERDUE CHICKENS	48¢ 3 1/2 to 4 lb. ave.
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LONDON BROIL STEAK & ROAST	\$1.25 lb.
CHOICE DELMONICO STEAK	\$2.28 lb.
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HIP SHELLS	18-22 lbs.
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'First of its kind'

150 attend public hearing on town's proposed 1976 budget

About 150 town meeting members, interested citizens, and department heads attended a public hearing Tuesday night which explained the town budget proposed by Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Selectman Chairman John Sullivan warned the town meeting members that "the budget you have before you is not perfect; it is the first of its kind."

This year's budget marks the first time the town will appropriate funds in a "program-type" arrangement, instead of the previous line-item method.

Until the finance committee makes its budget recommendations known, by May 17, according to chairman Anthony Pelletier, the document remains the town manager's budget.

Groux explained, "It is now the finance committee's job to town meeting to determine the priority of spending. They have a total budget to work with. It was finalized only after all requests from department heads had been looked at, priorities set, and decisions made."

Comptroller Jim Costello gave the audience a brief overview of revenue and expenditures and was followed by each of the members of the FinCom taking one aspect of the budget to very briefly go through on the floor.

Questions from the audience followed and were generally concerned with the five per cent budget cut requested by town meeting last year. Groux responded that the report would be ready before town meeting convenes. He hoped it would be available to town meeting members before the FinCom makes its budget recommendations so that members would have both items to work with.

Personnel changes resulting from the formation of the new department of public works will do little to change the budget, according to Groux. The consolidation of the highway, water and sewer, parks, and cemetery departments will mean the addition of one person, the director.

The construction of the rubbish transfer station to replace the municipal incinerator will lead to the elimination of six of the 12 jobs at the incinerator and two from the garbage collection service. However, Groux said, there has been a freeze on hiring in the past year so that these men will be able to take town jobs after the consolidation of the public works department.

Personnel increases, in addition to the director of the DPW and excluding the education budget, would be due to creation of five new positions. They are a budget and purchasing agent, clerical help for that job, a junior accountant in the comptroller's office, clerical job in the police department, and a coordinator of recreational service for special programs (for example, the elderly).

Most of those jobs have been funded for more than a year and a half by federal grants. Groux feels that those jobs must remain unless the town wanted services reduced.

In explaining expenses to the town, comptroller Costello said that the ten items assessed by the state (metropolitan water, special education of Winchester students, transit) must be paid for when the bills come in. The state assessments, down \$3000 from last year to \$1,008,773, "are bills that have to be paid," Costello said. "They are imposed by law and town meeting has no legal control over them."

Another of the charges which must be paid is the county tax of \$523,563, up \$30,000 over last year. Costello said that there is a county advisory board which allows Winchester some input into county matters.

The budgetary reserve of \$800,000 includes collective bargaining agreements, but the budget does not include any collective bargaining which may involve the education budget.

Costello said, "The crux of the town's fiscal problem is the 70 per cent income from property values which are increasing at only half of one per cent a year."

Of the proposed tax rate of \$76.10, \$41.57 will go to schools, and \$34.53 to general distribution.

Town meeting convenes May 10, as scheduled, but budget articles will be delayed until May 24, the required seven days after the FinCom delivers its recommendations to the town meeting members.

Shape-up classes for older adults

It's time to put away winter and get ready for summer. Part of that transition involves loosening up the muscles and joints. To help with that process, the Physical Therapy Department of Winchester Hospital and the Council on Aging are co-sponsoring a six-session series of classes involving exercises especially designed for older adults.

The classes will begin May 18, and run for six consecutive Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Continuing Care Unit, 223 Swanton st.

It is suggested that the participants in the class sign up for the hot meal program which precedes the classes at 1 p.m.

Ms. Robin Reddy, a physical therapist will instruct the class.

It is anticipated that warm days will find the group exercising in the patio at the Continuing Care Unit.

To register for this course, call the Senior Service Line, 729-2111. A signed doctor's permission must be obtained to take the course.

Mrs. Mack named to NEMLIC post

Evelyn W. Mack of 35 Kenwin rd., has been elected second vice president for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

She has responsibilities in data processing design and implementation in the areas of agency, actuarial, pensions, statistics and modeling as well as responsibility for the maintenance of systems that have not yet been converted to Milepost, New England Life's current computer system.

Mrs. Mack joined New England Life in 1968 as a senior systems analyst and was appointed director of computer systems development in January, 1973. In September of that year she was elected assistant vice president.

A graduate of Colby College with a B.A. in mathematics, Mrs. Mack has also taken graduate courses at M.I.T. and Boston University.

★ Warrant

(Continued from page 1)

school committee from five to seven members.

Another citizens' petition would seek to remove parking meters from Winchester.

Article 20 asks town meeting to establish the water rates as required by Chapter 7,

section 3 of the code of by-laws.

Article 21 gives the board of health jurisdiction over appointment of the inspector of animals, an appointment currently made by the selectmen.

Article 22 seeks to accept the layouts of Olde Village drive and Windsong lane as town ways.

Article 23 deals with the so-called 1 & 1 study — inflow and infiltration study — of the town's sewer system. A portion of the cost would be reimbursable by the state.

Article 24, brought by the planning board, would authorize a two-year study of Winchester Center by the planning board. Such a study would include a land use plan, a circulation and parking plan, an urban design plan, and a program for "developing the ongoing feedback from merchants, residents, officials, etc."

Article 25 asks town meeting to appropriate money and authorize payment to the Boston Edison company for park department expenses during fiscal 1975 for the lighting of Ginn Field.

Article 26 authorizes acceptance of a grant from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for curb cuts at intersections for the use of persons in wheelchairs and for the elderly.

Article 27 calls for the installation of traffic control devices upon the establishment of school zones at various locations. Such a project would be 100 per cent reimbursable by the commonwealth.

Article 28 will see if the town will hear and act on reports of town committees, appoint new members to fill vacancies, establish new committees or dissolve old ones, and raise and appropriate money for the expenses of any such committees.

The final article would authorize the assessors to take any sum of money from available funds to reduce the tax levy for the current fiscal year, and to transfer funds to or from the stabilization fund.

The other articles deal with the budget and will be taken up when the finance committee has prepared its recommendations.

★ Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

feasible for the men of the water and sewer department, nor is it financially possible. We are asking for your help in policing the area due to vandalism and loitering which gets worse as the warm weather comes."

He said that during the past weeks when temperatures were unseasonably warm groups of youths congregate around the

reservoir and the water tanks causing a nuisance and vandalizing the facilities. He asked that selectmen appoint special police officers to take care of the situation until July 1 when the department of public works will be formed and will take responsibility for the Fells water supply.

From a budget point of view, Phillips said that there is not enough money to hire someone full-time. "Besides," he said, "it's no place for a man to be alone."

Bill Conlon, superintendent of the water department, concurred. "I wouldn't go up there alone without a shotgun," he said.

There is a man from the water department at the reservoir two-thirds of a year and someone for temporary night and weekend duty.

When Barbara Hankins asked Phillips why the special coverage couldn't wait until summer when the DPW takes over, Phillips replied, "This is the beginning of the critical period. You know, before we put the covers on the water tanks, there were kids swimming in the tanks, 30 feet up, to say nothing of swimming in the reservoir itself."

The board will look into this matter. The last group to come before selectmen was made up of neighbors to the USA skating rink on Conant road, making one more of several appearances to complain about parking, noise, and lights from the rink.

John Sullivan assured the group of about 12 that their rights as neighbors must be considered in dealing with the problems which have plagued the area for three years.

Complaints centered around alleged parking violations in the Conant road - Cross street area. Mrs. Luongo, speaking for the group, said that the first restriction placed on the granting of the USA rink, that 130 unpaved parking spaces be paved and used for parking during games, was being blatantly ignored.

"There's parking all over the place. It took me 15 minutes to get into my own driveway once during a game. The cars park wherever they want. It's a danger and an inconvenience to the neighbors," she said.

The group also complained that the rink was using high school youths to direct traffic into the rink area, in violation of the restriction would require policemen to do traffic duty as well as inside duty.

Sullivan explained that the license was granted three years ago and subsequently renewed on promises that the owners of the rink would abide by the restrictions placed on the license. Arthur Dunbar voted against granting the license. Sullivan said he voted for it only so the selectmen would have some control over activities there.

The license is necessary only if the rink

charges admission for its games. Were the rink to charge for ice time and then have free admission to the scheduled games, no license would be needed.

A public hearing will be held again before the license comes up for renewal June 30. At that time selectmen will evaluate the restrictions placed on the license and the effect of the rink on the neighbors.

John Sullivan pointed out that if there is a public danger in the parking and traffic situation, it will have to be corrected.

In leaving, Mrs. Luongo said, "We just want to be left alone and to get some sleep at night and not find litter all over our yards."

★ Woman

(Continued from page 1)

was one of those freak accidents where six inches either way would have made a difference in someone's life."

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is investigating the accident.

Another accident occurred at 3:10 Monday morning when Joseph Carroll of 4 Acorn st., Woburn, swerved to avoid hitting a dog on the Swanton street bridge. His car, a 1973 Monza, flipped over on the bridge.

A passing motorist assisted Carroll to the Winchester Hospital where he was treated for lacerations.

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The occupant of the apartment, whose name was not released pending arraignment, was a former resident of Woburn. He has been charged with possession of marijuana.

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by Kathy Manning

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Anne Mullins of Winchester
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

A question for seniors

A Winchester minister raises some questions "for the prudent man" in a letter to the editor in this week's Star concerning the need for a building to house the activities of the community's senior citizens and for which a \$300,000 fund drive is now in progress.

The seniors are going to raise the money themselves; will receive a gift of the land from the town provided it is approved by the May 10 town meeting, and will have everything they need to survive and function as an important entity of the community-at-large.

There has not been much said about whose dollars will maintain and support the facility after it becomes a reality. Rev. Charles D. Friou in his letter, writes that due to high taxes, "many of the same people who argue for a reduction in taxes by cutting down school services, and some who want to reduce programs in churches because 'we can't afford them,' want to raise \$300,000 for a senior center whose unknown costs of operations will be supported by taxes or public subscription (which is the same pocket in the end). They suggest correctly that they are talking of costs that will be nickles and dimes—even though they know perhaps better than anyone else that every dollar is in fact composed of nickles and dimes. I wonder where the prudent man and his wisdom is in this situation."

What he means is that he questions the need for a senior center as proposed and planned by the town's senior citizens group, or older adults as they are sensitively referred to by the Council on Aging, when the high school, possibly grammar schools, or the churches might serve their purposes just as well.

Admittedly, he has provided much food for ruminative thought in areas that have not been seriously discussed or considered as alternatives.

If what he says about senior citizens being forced to move out of town because they can't handle the high taxes here, then maybe his suggestion to find solutions to the seniors' problem may be a valid one.

While we doubt that, what he has said demands to be discussed.

And if the construction of a senior center here is the only answer, then the program should proceed as planned. The seniors, after all, have contributed perhaps more to the community, either by the sheer weight of their numbers of years in which to do it, or by the amounts of money they have paid in taxes over the many years they have been paying in to the town's coffers.

If they are being forced to leave a town to which they have contributed so much, they deserve a break. But we don't think killing their dream of a place to function with their contemporaries is the way to do it.

We have suggested before, and we'll do it again: Perhaps it is time to do something for the senior citizens, and we think a tax break, perhaps in the form of abatements, would be well in order. Note that in their way of independence, they didn't ask the town to give them any funds for their center. They long ago served notice that they are perfectly willing and able to raise the money themselves. And that's what they are doing.

Tax abatements for seniors is a subject that merits serious consideration by the town. —J.R.S.

Starring Convict No. 013

We can see it all now. The next wave of sitcoms on television for family-hour viewing may very well be about prison inmates and how they relate—or not—to the communities in which they are ensconced as unwilling, but real, (legal?) residents. (Stretch segments with court cases probing this question).

You can have one or more running for public office. That is a very real possibility now, of course, which might have been considered much too far-fetched before Carl Velleca did it in Concord town.

It could be handled almost the way it happened in the community in which the shot was fired that was heard 'round the world. First Concordians treated it as a joke, then as election day drew nearer (remember all the excitement and TV news features about registering the inmates?), it started to become a serious matter.

There were newspaper stories and editorials, serious questions about whether these men in jail do indeed have the Constitutional right to register to vote, to run for office. (What if one got elected and had to vote on a new police chief. Or the firing of the old one?)

That and questions like it never got answered, and they won't for the time being, for as it is well known by now, a convicted felon was not elected to the highest office in that community.

Instead, Carl Velleca came out at the bottom. But he performed a valuable service. He got out the vote, perhaps a record turnout (53.5 per cent compared to only 19.7 per cent last year).

It's a helluva note, isn't it, when it takes the "threat" of a convict to get people out to vote?

Think about that, Winchester. —J.R.S.

Pictorial editorial



Shown talking over plans for the M.D.C.'s cleanup of the Middlesex Fells Reservation are, L. to R., M.D.C. Commissioner John F. Snedeker and Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., of Winchester. Representative Saltmarsh has given his enthusiastic endorsement to the cleanup and requests that anyone interested in participating report to the Sheepfold section of the Fells on Saturday, May 1, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sheepfold is located off Route 28 in Stoneham, across from Spot Pond Reservoir.

Letters from readers

Bowler's thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through the medium of your newspaper, I wish to express my thanks to the committee, the invited guests, and the many friends who made the recent testimonial to me such a success. It was an occasion which I will always treasure.

Chief of Police
Ed Bowler
Washington Street

Inaccurate

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the lead article, seventh paragraph, of last week's edition, The Star stated, "in the new by-laws is an order that the FinCom give recommendations on non-budgetary items." I must point out that statement is not accurate.

Chapter 2, Section 4.1.5, second paragraph, of the new by-laws reads as follows: "The finance committee shall prepare a written report, stating the committee's recommendations and its reasons therefor, pertaining to all warrant articles which involve the expenditure of town funds. It may also, at its discretion, report on any article in the warrant."

The new by-laws are in conformance with the General Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 39, Section 16, wherein it is stated that finance committees "shall consider any or all municipal questions for the purpose of making reports or recommendations to the town."

Harrison Chadwick,
Chairman
By-Law Revision
Study Committee

Think big!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

By all means let's cover that green — the overlooked rolling open space in front of Sanborn House.

But why house lots, and only five at that? The proposal of the School Enrollment Study is both timid and unimaginative. What a spot for the pizza palace that wanted to come to town, or better yet, a bright yellow M!

If it's revenue we're after, let's think big.
Pat Wells
13 Madison Ave.

Driving unsafe

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Fresh in my mind is the ghastly situation where an associate of mine was informed that her daughter, age 18, had been killed in an auto accident.

Last Saturday morning (April 17) at about 3 a.m. I came into Winchester on Washington Street going toward the center. About 150 yards before the intersection where Mt. Vernon and Washington streets meet I noticed I was being tailgated by another car. As I slowed down to enter the intersection where the lights were on blinker, the tailgater made erratic movements, seeming to want to pass, first on one side of me and then on the other.

Right at the intersection the car shot by me on the right, tires screeching, and shot up toward the high school, then into the municipal parking lot and out onto Mt. Vernon Street, and came in behind me again. When I got to the circle and under the railroad tracks, the car again shot by me at high speed, still being driven erratically.

As we both passed under the tracks the driver, obviously a teenager from the quality of his voice, began screaming obscenities at me. Then the car went out Route 38 toward Woburn.

Frankly, had I not held a steady hand on my car and a steady pace, there was present the makings of an accident, possibly bodily injury.

Fathers and mothers of Winchester and vicinity — where was your son at 3 a.m.

Town watch...

Mutual admiration society

By The Observer

Selectman Edward O'Connell's son, Lawrence G., was recently honored by being named nominated as a principal to the U.S. Naval Academy by Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald. You'd hardly realize it, though, to look at last week's Star, wherein Selectman O'Connell's name was misprinted "Howard." They say it was a computer error, but human or mechanical, it's all the same in print, and besides, computers can't listen to complaints over the phone.

Harry Chelaflo sent the town clerk a formal letter of his resignation from the water and sewer board.

Selectman chairman John Sullivan noted the letter at the Monday night meeting, which included new Selectman Harry Chelaflo. Recommended Chelaflo for his efforts while on the water and sewer board and quipped, "Can we dispense with the formal letter back to you?"

Chelaflo replied, "Sure. If it saves the town 13 cents, I'm all for it."

Selectmen are beginning to rib John Sullivan about his potential candidacy for Torbert Macdonald's congressional seat. So far, nothing definite has been said.

Town Manager Tom Groux will finally be able to have his family with him. He has passed papers on a house in Winchester and will not need to commute weekly to New Jersey.

There were praises all around at the budget public hearing Tuesday night. It was almost like the Academy Awards.

In the mood ...

Game of winners

By Karen Whitlesy-First

In these days of competition which may begin as early as interviews for admission to nursery school, good grief, it is delightful and uplifting to witness a soccer game as played by our young people against teams from other towns.

In the spring, boys and girls form town-wide teams, regardless of school attended, based on skill, to play teams from as far away as Hamilton and Peabody. It's a ten-week schedule, with practice one afternoon a week and before the Saturday morning game. The exact schedule varies according to the division of the Boston Area Youth Soccer League in which the child plays.

For the fourth and fifth grade boys whose home field is Ambrose, commitment to soccer goes beyond the mere winning of the game. It's dedication to a skill and grace and sportsmanship that we as parents hope to see instilled in our children.

After the first game, which they played three weeks ago against Burlington, the boys were ecstatic to have won 12-0 and they jumped and hollered and slapped each other on the back. Then manager Bill Donnellan did a good thing.

"Let's show them we really are champions," he said, and the boys lined up and each one shook hands with every member of the Burlington team.

Of course the boys want to win. But after last week's 1-1 tie game against Peabody, one of the kids was overheard to say, "That was our best game, wasn't it (they had also won the previous week, 11-2 over Lexington)? We're a terrific team!"

One of the concerned mothers who didn't want to see her son pass out in the intense

heat of the holiday weekend game, asked if she could bring some lemonade for half-time. Her son said that the boys were allowed small sips of water so that their stomachs wouldn't get too full, possible resulting in cramps on the field.

The kids know there are certain rules. They love it. The referee, dressed in black shirt and shorts and looking for all the world like a ref in a world match game in Italy, commands the utmost respect from these kids and their coaches. Commands is the right word. One of the refs actually wrote down the names of kids who "played to endanger" another player, a not too uncommon charge. A second offense means suspension from the game. There were no suspensions.

These kids work hard, another ethic we want to instill in them. There is no let-up unless there is a substitution, a procedure strictly regulated. One boy could play a half-hour running, kicking, heading, defending, and yelling, rest five minutes, then go back and play another half-hour like the first.

If you're good, you know it. You glow and your team glows with you. Soccer is an individual game, and a team game. The exhilaration which comes after a ten-year-old passes the ball to a teammate who scores is a sincere feeling that spreads through the team and the spectators.

It's there because you realize your son knows he is as much of a hero when he gives up the ball as is the boy whose name gets in the paper for making the goal.

When the young people see that they are all essential for a team victory, whether they play defense, forward, goal, or just cheer, then everybody wins, including the parents.

Hearthstone

The breadmaking art

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

The fragrant smell of homemade bread in her childhood is one of Marie Zorheide's pleasant memories. She is helping others to learn the skills and appreciate the art of yeast baking.

She continued the tradition in her own family and has branched out by teaching small classes for both children and adults in Winchester.

Oldest daughter Elaine, 26, is now baking bread for her own small children; youngest Julie is an accomplished breadbaker at 14.

"We always had homemade bread and Friday was always breadmaking day," she remembered. She admitted that pressures today draw women out of the household into community activities that an earlier generation never knew. "But, there are shortcuts even for the working woman such as the cool-rise or refrigerator methods where the dough is prepared and stored in the refrigerator until ready to bake," she said.

"Anybody can bake bread," she stated and pointed out that the prevalence of books and free pamphlets from flour and yeast companies contain helpful ideas for both beginner and experienced cooks.

The talented cook has taught breadmaking to children ages 7 to 12 and found them enthusiastic and creative. "The children liked making yeast rolls and they had their own ideas in shaping them."

Common mistakes of the inexperienced breadmaker include incorrect temperature of the water in which the yeast is dissolved and under-kneading the dough, she said. In her classes, which have been conducted through the Town's adult education, the Unitarian Church where husband Jack is minister, and in private homes, she has tried to pass on her pleasure and enjoyment of breadmaking.

She also passes on a little nutritional information too. Mrs. Zorheide is concerned with family nutrition and efficient use of food resources and her interests have led her to a vegetarian diet.

She improves the nutrition of her white bread by adding two tablespoons of brewers yeast which is rich in vitamin B complexes,

three tablespoons each of bran flakes and wheat germ. Sometimes she grinds pumpkin seeds or sunflower seeds in a blender and adds them too.

A favorite bread she makes regularly is oatmeal bread.

Marie's Oatmeal Bread

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 4 1/2 to 5 cups unbleached flour

Combine milk, water and shortening in saucepan and bring to a boil. Shut off heat, add oatmeal and stir. Cool to lukewarm, pour into mixing bowl, add salt, molasses and yeast, and beat for two minutes with electric beater. Gradually add flour, stirring by hand until dough no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl.

Follow basic kneading directions and place dough on floured board, knead for 8 to 10 minutes. Let rise in greased bowl until double in bulk. Punch down, divide in half, place in two greased bread pans. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Mrs. Zorheide recently helped plan a vegetarian community meal during a month long Festival for a Small Planet at the Church to spotlight attention on the world's food supplies.

Marie's Zucchini Casserole
Slice six medium zucchini into one-inch long pieces. Combine with three stalks celery cut into pieces, four or five cut up scallions, six or eight sliced mushrooms and one fresh tomato. Sauté in oil and butter for five minutes. Season with fresh lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place in casserole, add one small can ripe drained olives.

Prepare a sauce from two tablespoons butter, one heaping tablespoon flour and bring to a boil. Add one cup (8 oz.) tomato juice. Pour sauce over casserole. Grate Monterey cheese or sharp cheddar over top. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted, about 10 minutes. Do not overcook.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters from readers

(Continued from page 4)

\$300,000 for a Senior Center whose unknown costs of operations will be supported by taxes or public subscription (which is the same pocket in the end). They suggest correctly that they are talking of costs that will be nickles and dimes — even though they know perhaps better than anyone else that every dollar is in fact composed of nickles and dimes. I wonder where the prudent man and his wisdom is in this situation.

The school enrollment committee has been doing a lot of work trying to define some of our school goals as they relate to space and resources. The hospital board has been wrestling with its CCU problem and determined it can't support its operation. Several churches have been trying to evaluate the resources they have as they relate to program. In the midst of this a comprehensive service facility is proposed for senior citizens.

There is no question in my mind that there needs to be a complete assessment of our service program (cradle to the grave) and our overall goals. This should include a full scale development of goals for senior programs. Part of this total process would require an inventory of resources, including buildings of every type, and the proximate relationship of these to the people-related goals.

What are the needs of our elder citizens for preventative health screening? What is needed to carry out such a program? Should we expect the hospital to play a role in this or the CCU? Under private town controlled ownership that kind of activity is possible at a CCU facility of the type we have in Winchester. Is there a need for elder day care? Or are all dependent elderly in Winchester to be institutionalized?

The proposed Senior Center won't be able to deal with these kinds of activities which are increasingly part of a net work system of senior programs and services. (I am dismayed that the hospital decision to sell the CCU to out of town people was made without any effort to gain considered input from groups such as the Council on Aging or the Ecumenical Association both of whom have a concern for care of the elderly.)

There is clearly a need for a command post for the Council on Aging which includes offices suitable for private discussion and limited activity space, however, I question the wisdom of a comprehensive center in a town such as ours.

Service networks using scattered sites are known to reach more people and provide a greater variety of programs. The diverse facilities themselves are an asset both in attracting participation and in maintaining a broad constituency to support the program needs. Scattered program locations are more stimulating to the participants and less isolating for the elderly.

Aging is an "isolating" experience and experience elsewhere suggests the single site elder service centers in contrast to other options actually tend to increase the isolation. The best experience with specialized facilities has been where there hasn't been space or where there have been insurmountable barriers like long flights of stairs. We don't have these problems. Smaller centers that serve minimal functions and are a base for promoting diversified scattered programs have worked extremely well.

One of the problems that arises from a comprehensive facility is the failure to mobilize other resources. Everyone, including the elders tend to see such centers as self sufficient and assume they meet the total needs. They don't. Greater needs can be met if we look at the under-used resources we already have and start working on some new combinations.

One need is to stimulate cross generational relationships. A suburb is a great place for isolation. Kids don't know where their parents work, grandparents live too far away to see their grandchildren and grandchildren rarely see the grandparents. One result is a society that has lost its sense of personal history and is unsure about what the family is all about. Cross generational programs which include a large piece for the elders are one way of breaking that part of the generation gap. We haven't even begun to explore these

possibilities.

The National Council on the Aging in the January issue of PERSPECTIVES has an article on "Why Not Part Time Jobs for the Elderly in the Schools?" which points out that there are trade offs for the elders, the schools and the kids in a program of this type in Oregon City, Oregon. RSVP and Foster Grandparents offer other illustrations of meeting mutual needs on a cross generational basis.

One of our greatest problems is our society says "play cribbage until you rust out" and assume somehow that an elders mind and experience is supposed to retire when they leave their jobs. Is that what we think in Winchester? Are the seniors saying ok, we will play more and better cribbage? When we begin to focus on what we have to do to have a "whole" community we will also discover numerous underused resources — people — who can contribute to each other in marvelous ways. The grandparents group in the schools knows this!

Mr. Borggaard is right when he suggests this means "leaving homes and padded rocking chairs" (which is apparently equipment you have to own if you want to get old) but it doesn't mean just playing cribbage by yourself out back of the Knights of Columbus Hall.

It will take some serious thinking and planning about what we really want to have happen and the kind of life we want. Places for cribbage, YES and even tidley winks. A Command Center to develop priorities and strategies YES — but the seniors have a claim on everything in town and should insist that churches, schools and everything else helps them maintain and develop the social intercourse they need to live. The risk of the comprehensive center idea is it becomes another place for the old folks to go when the young folks don't "need" them.

Let's rethink what it is we are after before setting our concepts in concrete.

Charles D. Friou
34 Ledyard rd.

P.S. Motorcycle racing is not recommended activity but I guess some old folks enjoy it!

Students lauded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It was my privilege to be present at the recent school committee meeting, at which the reappointment of Mr. Morash was considered.

The 7 o'clock committee meeting was finally convened at 7:20 and it was immediately voted, that the committee would go into executive session for an estimated 1½ hours.

At about 10 o'clock the unpopular decision was announced by the chairman of the school committee, Mrs. Pronski. The announcement was met with stunned silence, which was not broken until Mr. Mueller had admonished the school committee for its action. At this time the 40-odd students, who had patiently waited for the reconvening of the public session of the school committee, broke into thunderous applause for Mr. Mueller and shortly

thereafter dispersed in an orderly, though much-saddened state.

I draw two important conclusions from this "happening" — The respect that these young people had for Mr. Morash did not permit them to engage in cat calling and other negative demonstrations when the unpopular decision was announced. Secondly, the actions throughout the evening indicated they were "for" Mr. Morash, not against the school committee or any other group allied against their wishes. This positivism is all too seldom seen in our modern society.

It is my wish, that future action by this group of young people will be on the same high plane and that they will be ultimately successful in retaining for Winchester the services of a superior teacher and leader, Mr. Morash.

Paul J. Fopiano
37 Lloyd st.

Hospital's plans

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On April 13 the Massachusetts Department of Public Health rejected the Winchester Hospital's application for a Certificate of Need for their proposed four story above ground parking garage. This certificate was denied primarily because the garage with its 300 excess parking spaces was clearly part of hospital's plans for general expansion. The hospital administrator, a Mr. James, stated at a public meeting that the garage would not be built except as part of a new outpatient facility.

As I am writing in response to a letter written by Dr. Benson to The Star, I assume that the preceding paragraph destroys the myth that the garage was to be built only to save the neighborhood from the parking problem. It is interesting that I, as a non-staff physician, am better informed of the hospital's plans than is a staff physician.

I feel sure that Dr. Benson would have received admirable medical care even if he were not a physician. The Winchester Hospital with its existing facilities is clearly able to care for the critically ill. The quality of medical care is not the issue. The issue is the hospital's relentless effort to construct an as yet unjustified outpatient facility. As non-residents of the hospital's neighborhood

Memory Of Larry Occhint

We Love you still more day by day, year by year
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If they are with him and he is with us.
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speed to an from the parking lot, it must be hard for them to appreciate the adverse effects of noise and air pollution. More subtle still are the effects of proposed further expansion. One hesitates to paint a house which may be rendered valueless by a concrete monstrosity directly across the street.

Since this ill-conceived garage has been stopped — largely due to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy — it is time for the Hospital administration to work with the neighborhood and the tow to solve the parking problem. If the administrators are unable or unwilling to cooperate, then I would wonder whose interests they serve, theirs or the town's.

David W. Teele M.D.
11 Fairmont st.

Sacrificial lamb

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

From various comments made by Supt. MacDonald in the Winchester Star, Committee woman Mrs. Fallon and in conversations with Mr. Morash and others, the real truth behind the firing of Mr. Morash is now a matter of public record. A personality conflict existed between Mr. Larocco, Mr. Cowgill and Mr. Morash.

However, it is also very obvious that only Mr. Morash was requested to compromise, change his personality, become more flexible, etc. No attempt was made to request or demand that Mr. Larocco or Mr. Cowgill change. Unless these men also had to sincerely try to meet Mr. Morash half way, Mr. Morash could not win. It was a completely

one sided and grossly unfair expectation of Mr. Morash. One year from today, Mr. Larocco and Mr. Cowgill, protected behind the steel curtain of tenure would have continued in their inadequate way and Mr. Morash would again be faced with discharge.

But examine the "personality conflict" closely. It really stems from his demand for excellence and unwillingness to compromise in his quest for the best band that could be produced. Neither Mr. Larocco or Mr. Cowgill concurred in this approach as compared to their unstated philosophy. Thus the "personality conflict" became a convenient method to dispose of Mr. Morash and change the direction of the Music Department. This program would then conform to the overall philosophy which exists in the high school if not the entire school system concerning discipline and the lack of a challenge and demand for excellence.

Until the school committee meets this issue head on, there will be more situations like Mr. Morash. Until the school committee clearly defines what it expects from the Music Department and is willing to support the new band director in his quest for objectives that require a strong, disciplined class structure, you will never again find "someone of the highest quality" as Mrs. Fallon was quoted. This must be defined prior to hiring a new band director.

Unless the school committee is ready to go on record for excellence and discipline not only in the Music Department but in all high school departments in the Winchester School System, your vote on Monday night was truly a vote for mediocrity and of support for the perpetuation of the problems in the high

school.

Mr. Morash has become a sacrificial lamb in this conflict. It is a sad commentary that the committee members were unwilling to stand up and be counted for principles that would force the tenured administration to be put to the ultimate test — protect their jobs or do what is necessary to guarantee a quality education for our children.

I can guarantee you of one thing. I, and other parents, do not intend to evaporate into the night air. We shall continue to fight for what we feel is right until the administration and school committee resolve the Music Department situation and the general philosophy which exists in the high school administration.

Richard F. Mueller
235 Mystic Valley Pkwy

Noonan parents sponsor festival

The Noonan School Parents Association will sponsor the annual May Festival to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Noonan School auditorium and playground, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

There will be several indoor and outdoor games for the children along with hotdogs, drinks, baked goods, and cotton candy for lunch. Also included will be a plant table, used toy and book table, a make-up booth, and best of all Big Bird will be there to greet all his special little people.

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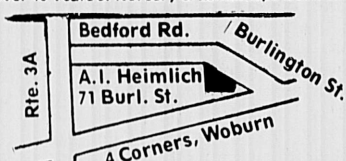
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On drama stage

Public invited to observe joint session of workshop

"Zoom in on Joan's group!": As the leader calls out, two drama groups focus on a third group's action at their first joint session next Thursday evening.

The action will proceed along the lines of the usual weekly drama workshop, but the unusual aspect of this final session will be the opportunity to explore and heighten the process with groups of different ages ranging from 8 to 15.

Sometimes the groups will work simultaneously as in the opening warm-up game; other times in unison as in the Yoga "Salute to the Sun" with musical accompaniment; and finally separately as one group goes on stage and the others become an evaluating audience. While the groups are working together the leader will now and then call out the direction to zoom in on one player or group; although the others continue their action during these "camera changes", they put full focus and energy on their mutual target as if each becomes for the moment a zoom lens.

Teachers, group leaders and others interested in the creative process in general as well as those involved in theater arts in particular are invited to join the audience of families and friends of participants at Wyman School on Thursday, May 6, at 7:15 p.m.

Boys and girls who missed out on the current series are welcome to come and see what may be in store for them another season. They may contact the Winchester Recreation Dept. at the Town Hall directed by Donald L. Spinney or the Winchester Drama Workshop through Paulett Taggart of 17 Ridgely Road.

Co-leaders of the current series have been Joan Lowry and Natasha Lorenz of Theater Workshop Boston and Gesine Schaffer of the Arlington Friends of the Drama. Participants in the Tuesday group include: Christopher Alexander, Peter Maletta, Suzanne and Rachel Perlitch, Donald Weckel, Jason Easterly, Christy Stickney, Maura Dobbins, Christine Wiseman, Marie Ward, Michael Caligeros, Mary Margaret Pinneran, Mary Sullivan, Esther Landau, and Peter Mahoney.

The Wednesday group includes: Camille Ducharme, Kelly Shea, Ann Jane and Eamonn Ward, Pamela Cotte, Martha Davis, Elise Bowen, John Mafara, George Ward, Philip Klug, Scott Bowen, Pilar Von Lazar, and Danny Guilderson. And in the Thursday group are: Earl Ward, Tom Craig, Kara Shaw, James Surette, Betsy Thomas, Dominic Shea, Caroline Samoiloff, Thomas Hanlon, Jane Wiseman and Beth Davidson.

Sober thoughts

Question: What can one individual do to help stop the depiction of drunkenness as humor on television?

Answer: What can one person do, especially when that attitude seems to be found in all media, comic strips, radio, literature, as well as having actors make a living from such a portrayal? One person can call and write the Public Relations Director of the television stations, listed in the yellow pages on page 1292, asking for time to refute these attitudes. More and more stations are allowing brief summaries from community members as to what upsets them.

Q. My father gets drunk almost every weekend. When I told him that I think he has a drinking problem, he said he can't be alcoholic because alcoholics drink all the time. Is that true?

A. Not all alcoholics drink all the time. Many alcoholics abstain during the week and then go on a "binge" (an extended period of drinking) on the weekend. The fact that your father gets drunk regularly each weekend is

an indication that he has an alcohol problem. It's clear that you're concerned about your father. When a member of a family has a drinking problem, the whole family experiences a great deal of stress. I suggest that you contact your local Alateen (for teenagers) or Al-Anon—both of which help relatives and friends of alcoholics deal with the feelings aroused by persons suffering from alcoholism.

If there are questions you would like answered in this column, write to Sober Thoughts, P.O. Box 86, Winchester, Mass. Alcohol Information Referral Center 524-7884.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church St.



Robert Spiller of Winchester, (left) was recently elected chairman of the board of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau. Spiller is president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. He replaces former chairman Thomas Macnamara (right), president of the Statler Hilton. Robert E. Cummings (center) is president of the convention and tourist bureau.

Final AIM Concert set for students on May 2

Adventures in Music will present its fourth and final concert of the annual series on Sunday, May 2 at 1:30 in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

"An American in Paris, etc." begins with Ravel's most famous composition, "Bolero", performed by a professional 48-piece orchestra, joined by 88 student instrumentalists chosen by their music supervisor and Newton Wayland, musical director of A.I.M.

Included on the program will be melodies by Duke Ellington,

Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman. Also, George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" will be played and danced by chosen students and choreographed by Martha Graham alumna, Judy Williams.

The last concert is always a very special one with much student participation throughout the program.

Participating instrumentalists from Winchester will be: from Lincoln School, Tomislav Marincic, alto sax, Jennifer Morrison, flute, Linda Rudd,

flute, and Jan Pecknold, flute; from Parkhurst School, Michael Elzinga, clarinet, James Slattery, trumpet; from Muraco School, Mike Gorrasi, drums; from Mystic School, Richard Webber, alto sax, from Wyman School Richard Sampson trumpet.

Four students from Vincent-Owen School have been chosen to participate in the dancing: Glenn Shaw, Gordon Shaw, Jill Mirak, and Jennifer Mirak.

Contact Mary Golden, 3 Old Lyme Rd., for tickets.

Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman. Also, George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" will be played and danced by chosen students and choreographed by Martha Graham alumna, Judy Williams.

Winchester Trails explores May 2 & 16

Winchester Trails invites all interested townspeople to join its members in two May walks with neighboring communities.

The first, on Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. will be an exploration of the newly opened Woburn Conservation Commission George W. Olson Nature Trail. Patterned after Winchester's Long Pond and Smith Pond trails, the 14 station walk

should be of interest to conservationists and lovers of the outdoors.

Walkers will meet at the Woburn Public Beach parking lot, Woburn parkway (off Pond street).

The second walk, which will be held in conjunction with the Friends of the Fells (an organization formed to protect and preserve the Middlesex

Fells Reservation), will take place Sunday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. The group whose members come from the five communities in which the Fells is located (Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester) will explore Pine Hill, Panther Caves and Middle road dump in the Fells. Hikers will meet at Bellevue Pond parking lot, South Border road, Medford.

Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman. Also, George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" will be played and danced by chosen students and choreographed by Martha Graham alumna, Judy Williams.

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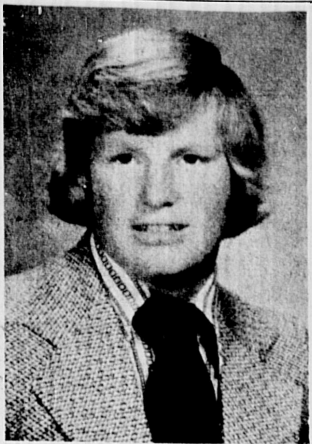
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Donald Allard

Allard named to West Point

Donald Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allard of 8 Highland ave., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. by Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald.

Captain of the Winchester High School Football Team, Donald is a staff member of the school newspaper. He also participated in baseball and recently received honorable mention for All-Scholastic Hockey from the Middlesex League All-Stars.

Congressman Macdonald stated that Allard won his nomination based on his academic standards, social awareness, and community involvement.

West Point has notified Allard of his acceptance pending final clearance of medical data.

Lynch students in French skits

The students of Ms. Barbara Zack's ninth grade French class presented an evening of original skits in French for their parents at the Lynch Junior High School on April 8.

The plays included a dramatization of the story of Cyrano de Bergerac, a classroom scene, a poem of Prevert, two satires of Channel 2's French chef, LePetit Nicolas and a telephone skit.

Sean Stryker was the master of ceremonies, making all the introductions in French. After the performance, French dishes made by the students under Ms. Zack's direction were served from quiche lorraine to tarte aux fraises.

Students participating in the French plays were Georgeann Abbanat, Greg Albers,

Sarah Black, Stephen Ciccio, Bobby Coppins, Cara Criscioni, Kathy Davidson, Michele DeMars, Patty Fallon, Paul Feldmann, Elizabeth Fudge, Patty Hankins, Suzie Harris, Dana Houlihan, Martha Johnson, David Lindbo, Kate Mawn, Lisa Mellilli, Stephanie Nichols, Edward O'Connell, Jr., Ellen O'Neil, Sandy Stevens, Jane Travaline, Cathy Taber, and Anne Williamson.

WHS senior named Academy alternate

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald of this District announced he has nominated James J. Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Doucette, 9 Governors ave., as alternate to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

A senior at Winchester High School, James



James J. Doucette

has maintained a high scholastic average and is a member of the track team.

The Congressman stated that Doucette won his nomination on the basis of the high score he achieved in the qualifying examination held for Service Academy candidates.

Resident in ceramic sale

Mrs. Winnie Caggins of 15 Rangeley Ridge rd. is participating in the eighth annual pottery sale of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society's Ceramic Guild.

The sale will be held May 7 from 12-5 p.m. and May 8 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the lawn at the Art Center, 130 Waltham st., Lexington. In case of rain, the sale will be held inside the center, free of charge.

Pack 503 has awards banquet

Pack 503 held its Blue and Gold banquet on April 6 at the First Congregational Church.

Its style has changed from the catered affair it was a few years ago to a homey, Italian-style supper prepared by a group of mothers. But the table settings were festive, the decorations, created at the den meetings by the cubs themselves, varied from stylized bouquets to bicentennial boats, and the atmosphere was cheerful.

Everyone, it seemed, was applauded for some achievement or some contribution towards "Making the Pack go." The 37 cubs received 14 gold, and 16 silver arrows, and six finished their requirements for bobcat, wolf, or bear status.

The Webelos, 11 in all, received 37 achievement badges.

Loudest applause was

received by Wells Sampson and Andrew Schneller for receiving nine achievement badges each.

Den mothers and their assistants, as well as various committee members were honored with participation certificates and with pins showing their years of service.

Thanks were extended to the Reverend Walter Davis and his family for their cooperation with the pack on behalf of the church, which allows the use of its hall for pack meetings and opens its kitchens for an occasion like the banquet.

The evening was brought to a close by a band of McCall seventh and eighth graders under the guidance of Ms. Thistlethwaite, which substituted for Los Campa neros. They did a fine job at short notice, and everyone went home singing.



At the Northeast Indoor Speedskating Championships held April 4 at the Cronin Rink in Revere, Katie Monteith, center, age 9, was awarded the first annual Paul Kendrick Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship in speedskating. Also receiving trophies were her brother Jack, 13, third place juvenile boys, and her sister Nancy, 11, first place midget girls.

Pack 524 gets many awards at Blue-Gold event

A multitude of awards and a karate exhibition featured Cub Pack 524's Blue and Gold Dinner held recently at St. Eulalia's Church. In and around a dinner of Gino's fried chicken the boys received three sets of awards.

Phil Nasson awarded trophies to the winners of the father and son bowling tournament. The high team for the entire Pack was Arthur Vancini and his son, James.

The following boys were presented with the den winner trophies: Den 1—Chris Poravos; Den 2—Anthony Sabatini; Den 3—William Porter; Den 4—James Vancini; Den 5—Chris Duffy; and Webelos Gold—Paul Scali.

Ed Porter gave out trophies for the following winners of trophies for the Pinewood Derby: Pack winner—Doug Pressman; Pack runner-up—Andrew Lawrence; Den 1—Chris Law; Den 2—Owen Rogers; Webelos Blue—Tom Lee; and Webelos Gold—Kevin Sarney. Sal Giacalone took the trophy for the best all around racer and William Porter, Randy Carsell and Kevin Olivieri received awards for best design.

Allan Rodgers then presented achievement awards for the month. In Den 1, Charles Field, Chris Law and Richard Kazanjian received two silver arrows each. Eric Krussell and Scott Kessel each got one silver arrow and Chris Poravos got a gold arrow and two silvers. For Den 2, Anthony Sabatini picked up a gold arrow and George Lin a silver. Den 4's scouts earned the

following: Chris Bently—bear and gold arrow; Randy Carsell—bear, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Andrew Lawrence, James Vancini and Anh Nguyen, bear badges; John Beck and Daniel Foley, bear, gold and silver arrow; and Andrew Thompson—bear and gold arrow. In Den 5, Adrian Mohr and Owen Rogers each got two silver arrows and Daniel Cummings and Chris Duffy, one silver arrow apiece.

The following boys from the Webelos Blue Den each earned the Scientist, Engineer and Citizen pins: Sal Giacalone, Paul Carpenteri, Chris Guarnotta, Geoff Johnson, Tom Lee and Michael McCarthy.

Cubmaster Stu Carswell and Pack Chairman Bill Kennedy presented gifts to each other and to the following adult leaders during the year: Den Leader Coach, Terry Sardella; Webelos Blue leader, Roy Johnson; Webelos Gold leader, John Sardella; Den 1 leader, Carolyn Field; Den 2 leader, Peter Olivieri; Den 3 leader, Sue Porter; Den 4 leader, Marcia Bentley; and to Paula Rogers for all Den 5 mothers. Kennedy also presented gifts to Andrew Allan, principal of Parkhurst Parents Association, in thanks for sponsorship of the Pack by the School and the Association.

The entertainment of the evening was provided by Samuel DeMarco and two of his colleagues from the Northeast Karate Club of Medford. They demonstrated karate exercises and defense techniques. To end their program, they broke pieces of wood by using a karate chop with the side of the hand.

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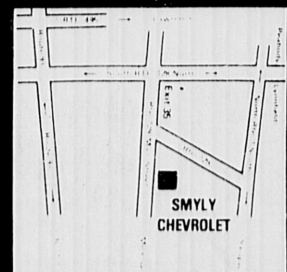
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Winchester's track leaders, from left, Coach Manny Marshall, assistant Tom Kline and tri-captains Rick Mauger, John McCarthy, and Rick Manuoli.
(Photo by Don Young)

Sachem tracksters win three state relay Class B titles

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester track team surprised even its most ardent admirers by winning three titles in Class B of the State Coaches Relays held at Andover last Saturday. The host team won with 44 points and the Sachems were sixth out of well over 20 teams in the division as they chalked up 32.

It was known that Winchester had some strength in the middle distances including tri-captains Rick Mauger and John McCarthy, but the most astounding shock came in the field events. The long jump trio of Jack Carucci, Bill Hamilton and Jack Mood came through with excellent jumps which came to a total of 58 ft. 1 in., an average of better than 19 ft. 4 in. for each of the competitors. This is probably the finest overall performance in this event in all recorded Winchester track history. The Sachems also came up with a fifth placing in the triple jump event.

The aforementioned tri-captains Mauger and McCarthy ran in both the winning half mile and mile teams. Bill Andrews also ran well in both of these victories with Bill Hamilton the fourth man in the 880 and Charlie Larkin rounding out the mile group.

One of the most spectacular finishes found Mauger racing away from the Reading anchor man, an indoor state champion.

There seems to be more interest in outdoor track than for many years both from the numbers of boys and girls and from the point of view of scoring talent. However, this year finds the Middlesex League top heavy with strong groups which are well balanced, especially Reading, Belmont and Lexington, so the league title appears out of reach for the Sachems. But they have strong competitors who may well take first places in their special events in the State Meet.

The team opened its season by beating Burlington quite handily 81½-58½. Coach Manny Marshall and his assistant Tom Kline were pleased with what the boys had accomplished in spite of the chilly weather conditions for the first few weeks of training.

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Lacrosse team record now 2-4

The Winchester stickmen played far below their capabilities in the two games played in the week before vacation. They dropped both games, losing to Saint Mark's by 7-2 and fell before Concord-Carlisle in a 12-5 rout on Saturday morning at the Patriots home field.

The prep schoolers of Saint Mark's presented a solid and capable zone defense which success fully choked the Sachem attack. Mike O'Leary and Bill Schromm were the Winchester goal getters.

The locals opened the Concord game with a pair of goals but before long the heat and dust seemed to bog them down. The home team raced away to a 9-2 margin before Winchester was able to get reorganized. The Sachem defense made too many mistakes which left the Patriot players often completely uncovered in front of the goal. Co-captain Phil Stackpole scored three goals and John Roche and Gerry Kivney each netted one in the 12-5 game.

The vacation week saw the Sachems playing much better lacrosse as they trounced Newton South 12-2 and dropped a heart-breaking overtime game to Lincoln-Sudbury by 6-5 on Saturday morning. In view of the fact that the visitors were champions the year before last and second last year they are pre-season picks to take the state title again.

The Sachems started rather slowly against Newton South but they were playing a much sounder game than the previous week. They built up a 4-2 halftime margin but roared out after the half to tally eight unanswered goals for a 12-2 triumph. Mike O'Leary led the attack two goals and two assists. John Roche tallied two and Jim Rigney had one.

The midfield scorers were Jay Frongillo

with three goals. Co-captain Phil Stackpole with a pair and Sparky Dwyer netted the other one for Winchester.

The game with Lincoln-Sudbury was well played by both teams, an action filled contest which was every bit as close as the score. The visitors took an early one goal lead in the first period and stretched it to 2-0 after four minutes of play in the second period. Jay Frongillo drove one home only 35 seconds later for a 2-1 half time count.

Several penalties early in the third period proved costly for the Winchester cause and allowed Lincoln-Sudbury to pull out to a 4-1 lead. However, John Roche scored two in the fourth period and Jay Frongillo's second goal of the game made the score 4-4, where it stayed until the end of regulation time.

The first overtime period saw both teams with good scoring opportunities but neither could cage the ball. Co-captain Stackpole put Winchester ahead by 5-4 after 22 seconds of the second overtime period but the favorites for the title bounced back to deadlock the game at 5 all and then by constant pressure came up with the winning shot with only 19 seconds to go in the second overtime period.

The Sachem defense of Co-captain Jim Restighini, Brian Abbanat and Tom Mullins played an excellent game in holding down the powerful and high scoring Lincoln-Sudbury line. Tony Mulone was immense in the goal with 2 saves, many of the spectacular variety.

The improvement in play was very noticeable and the Bouleymen can now face the nine tough games remaining with the thought that they are more than capable of beating the best teams if they play up to the high standards they set for themselves by their fine play against Lincoln-Sudbury.

JV lacrosse going strong

The J V lacrosse team coached by Dave Berman has a perfect record for the season to date. They have come out on top in three scrimmages and all four of their games.

Scrimmage victims include: Brookline, Woburn and Hingham. They have the following game victories: Winchester 6,

Concord-Carlisle 3; Winchester 7, Burlington 1; Winchester 7, Framingham North 1; Winchester 7, Newton South 1.

The scoring has been evenly spread between attack and midfield and the defense has been sound with very few misplays.

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Edythe Pearl, Brookline
Delores Riccio, Jamaica Plain

Wednesday, May 5, 11 a.m.

Rosalyn Segal, Concord
Ling Nyi Wang, Watertown
Billie Jean Warren, Somerville

Thursday, May 6, 2 p.m.

Finals

JUDGES

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Alice Grover, Purity Supreme
Guy Paris, Mass. Dept. of Agriculture

Patrice Johnson, NEGM Magazine
Betty McCabe, Star Markets
Dennis J. Mayer, Townsend's

Gail Perrin, Boston Globe
Carol Driscoll, Roche Bros.
Ed. O'Brien, Shogood Co.

Margarite Lyons, Lowell Sun
Barbara Burtoff, Herald American
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Youth Hockey

Squirt Bruins in upset of Canucks

Semi-final play off action for the St. Eulalia squirts is as follows. Tuesday evening April 20 at Burlington. Dick Vineri's third place Bruins upset the Canucks 2-1 who were the regular season first place finishers.

This was the first game of a best 2 out of 3 series. The second game of this series will be played Tuesday evening April 27 face off time 6:30 pm at Burlington Ice Palace.

Wednesday evening, April 21, a large and enthusiastic crowd watched the fourth place Penguins come from behind in the third period to tie the second place Redwings 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

This heart-stopper went into double overtime before Jay Hughes of the wings beat Jimmy Chute with a hard shot into the upper corner of the net.

The net paring of these two teams will be Tuesday evening, April 27, at 5:30 pm at the Burlington Ice Palace.

St. E Pee Wees in semi-final playoffs

The Flyers played the North Stars Wed. April 21 at the Burlington Ice Palace and were defeated 3-1.

This game represented the semi-finals after each team had survived quarter finals elimination in best 2 out of 3 series.

The North Stars will now face the first place finishers of the regular season who drew a bye in the semi final round. This game will be played Tuesday April 27 7:30 p.m. at Burlington Ice Palace on Rink, "A".

This game represents the final contest in Pee Wee competition for boys ages 10, 11 and

12 of which 6 teams were involved the entire season starting last September and will terminate with St. Eulalia Annual Hockey Awards Nite.

This is the event that the boys all look forward to as every boy involved in either a first place finishing team or is on a team that wins the championship in their division receives a trophy.

It has been the tradition of St. Eulalia's to complete the previous seasons in this manner because it builds enthusiasm in league competition and creates confidence in the boys.

This year's occasion will take place May 7 at St. Eulalia's Manion Hall. It is recommended that any boy desirous of obtaining a ticket for the hockey banquet should do so rapidly as tickets are dwindling fast and the maximum allowable attendance is 500. Tickets can be obtained from St. Eulalia coaching staff or Dave Madigan 30 Lockeland rd.

Bantam AA team ties Lexington 2-2

The Bantam AA's of Winchester Youth Hockey played to a 2 to 2 tie with Lexington, with all the Winchester scoring taking place in the third period.

Brendon Nolan scored first off a give and go combination with Danny Hines. Danny sent Brendon down the middle and Brendon slammed it in the lower right hand corner.

Eddie Ducharme scored his second goal in the last two games when he worked with Kevin Conley. Kevin dug it out of the left corner and passed to Eddie in the slot and Eddie beat the goalie to the corner with a quick stick goal. John Ferullo showed well on defense and Jack Bonner played another good game in goal.



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Youth soccer

Celtics beat Framingham 3-1

The aggressive and offensive-minded Winchester Celtics subdued a hard-playing Framingham team by a score of 3-1.

From the first minutes of play the Celtics dominated the midfield with their quick passing game, and they scored early on a shot by Paul Williamson. After a missed penalty shot, the Celtics scored again through the efforts of Chris Parker.

In the second half the Celtics stretched their lead to 3-0 on a good individual play by Joe Waite.

Inspired after scoring their lone goal, the Framingham offense began to move, but they were repelled by the skillful position play and coverage of Jimmy Barger, John Buckner and Alec May.

As in previous games, the Celtics' control of the field rested on the tireless efforts and passing of halfbacks Timmy Casey and Teddy Guthrie, and the offensive thrust was provided by the powerful play of wings Eric Paskerian and Laszlo von Lazar. Mark Sterenka held down the goal.

The Celtics will try to preserve their undefeated record against a strong Weston team Saturday at 2:15 p.m. on Leonard Field.

AA girls' team take Marblehead

The Winchester AA Girls Soccer Team had an easy time of it (except for the weather) Sunday against Marblehead winning 3-0, on goals by Kristine Goodman, Peggy Flanagan and Denise Driscoll.

Goalie Anne Levinson had a relatively easy time, with few shots on goal due to the work of fullbacks Lisa Ulwick, Pam Hartnett, and especially Kim Perenick, who had the Marblehead coach talking to herself by the end of the game.

Girls' D unbeaten

The girls' D soccer team remains unbeaten after three games. The girls are only nine and ten and most are new to league play.

The first game was against a small Marlboro team, and the girls came through with a 5-0 victory. Maria Montouri netted three goals and Anna Higgins and Paula Papastathis had one goal each. Goalie Kristen McNamara was credited with the shutout. Martha Schromm, Sarah Richardson, Leslie Paskerian and Karen Kirk all played a good first game.

In the second game, 90 degree heat and a fine Wellesley team could not stop the girls as they came out on top ahead 5-3. Maria Montouri got all five goals. The defense behind her was impenetrable, with Laurie Schwerin, Lauren Hartnett and Merideth Easton leading the bunch. Stacy Falzano, Jennie Parker, Eileen Quill and Patty Taylor also played well.

Against Wayland the D's won easily 6-0, with Maria Montouri and Paula Papastathis each netting three. Michelle Powers was unbeatable at center-halfback. Patty Phillips, Jacky Hueter, Laurie Glynn, Susan Fenell and Debbie Cahill also played a fine game.

The next home game is May 8, 9 a.m. at Ambrose field.

secutive triples by Salvitti and English were followed by a double by Boyce to produce two runs and bring the score to Winchester 6, Watertown 5. Mark McGoldrick finished up and held the one run lead.

Once again a home run by John Pettee following a double by Duck Allard accounted for Winchester's first runs. Paglia and Surabian also hit doubles to aid in the production of three other Sachem tallies. Some clever base running also was a key to the Winchester victory.

Mark McGoldrick pitched the 8-3 victory over Belmont as he limited the home team to six hits. The Sachems jumped off to a three run lead in the second inning when a base on balls followed by three singles combined for the runs. They peaked away at Winn on the Belmont mound for single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth and a pair in the seventh and last inning. Belmont had one in the fourth and McCusker doubled to score two more in the fifth.

Ron Errico pitched the Watertown game for the Sachems and was not in serious trouble until the final inning when con-



Third baseman Moira McGoldrick adds another run for the varsity softball team in the sixth inning against Wakefield last Friday. Winchester won 14-9.

Softball girls win two, drop one

The Winchester High School girls' softball team has started off a fourteen game season with two wins and one loss.

The loss came in the season opener at Burlington. The game was tied 8-8 in the top of the sixth when Burlington rallied to score four runs. Winchester answered with only two more in the seventh and final inning, losing 12-10.

Against Reading the girls played well, winning easily 27-11. Pat Harrington pitched a good game for Winchester, recording only five walks and striking out four batters.

Winchester's best game came against Wakefield. The game was close all the way, with the lead changing hands many times. Moira McGoldrick had a fine defensive

game, making some key plays in her debut at third base. Sporting her baseball cap and sunglasses and waving her bat in the air, Audrey Leach came up with a clutch triple in the sixth to spark the rally that gave Winchester a 14-9 victory.

Liz Barrow pitched the entire game, holding Wakefield to just four hits. Leanne Fitzgerald, Anne Dizio and Abby Thomas all played well in the field.

The girls' schedule for May is: May 4—Stoneham; May 6—at Watertown; May 10—Woburn; May 12—Belmont; May 14—Burlington; May 17—Reading; May 19—at Wakefield; May 21—Lexington; May 25—at Woburn.

win their contest 7-4. At Field 1, The Pirates edged the Eagles, 9-8.

The Crown Division games at West Side Field were not that much different, with one notable exception - the Blue Jays versus the Hornets. A real old fashioned pitchers' duel ensued, here, as the Hornets stung the Blue Jays 2-1. The Rangers played high jinks with the White Sox to the tune of 13-4 in game 2, whereas the Braves just squeaked by the Red Sox in the third contest by 10 runs to 9.

Rain washed out the Sunday schedule, but the more than 275 CAP League youngsters will go to it again this Saturday, playing the games regularly scheduled for that day. The rain-outs will be picked up later in the season.

Director Bill Morton is to be congratulated for a smooth beginning, especially when it became known that registrations required 4 new teams to be added to the original plan, only three days from opening.

CAP League opens on a high note here

by Jim Stewart

The 1976 version of the Winchester CAP League opened last Saturday on a note of high scores, as is usual for first games.

Playing at Ginn Field in the Visor Division, it was "come from behind" day in two of the three games of the regular schedule. On Field 3, the Dodgers opened up an 11-8 advantage over the Astros after 3 innings, but were out-slugged the rest of the way as the A's won out 15-13. Field 2 saw the Giants streak to 4 runs in the first inning, but fell by the wayside, at the end as the Cardinals scored 7 runs in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th to

Stevenson signs with Minutemen

Mike "Shark" Stevenson of Winchester, an all-New England soccer goalie at Norwich University, has signed a provisional contract with the Boston Minutemen of the North American Soccer League.

He will report to the club as soon as he finishes his final semester at Norwich in May. The Minutemen will have played seven of their 22 games by the time he joins the team in Boston.

An all-Middlesex League goalie at Winchester High School, Stevenson played two years of varsity soccer at Norwich and was selected to the all-New England team both years. He was also a high-scoring center for the hockey Cadets for three seasons. He had played goalie when skating for the Winchester High School team.

Until he has received a great deal more experience working out with the pros and is considered ready for full-time duty in the nets, he will be kept on the roster on a week-to-week basis.

Stevenson is listed in the Minutemen's press guide as a back-up to Shep Messing, former Harvard and U.S. Olympic team goalkeeper. Messing came to Boston from the New York Cosmos during the winter.

Mike spent two weeks of his recent Easter vacation working out with the Minutemen at

their Boston College training site. He wasn't sure that he had performed well enough to rate any kind of consideration for a regular contract until Coach Hubert Vogelsinger handed him a press guide with his picture and biography in it.

"I thought I was doing pretty well, considering the kind of shots those guys were firing at me," Stevenson says, "but I was still surprised that they wanted me back after I finish up at Norwich."



Mike Stevenson

Raleigh awarded 3rd squash letter

Thomas Leicester Raleigh, a senior at Princeton University, was awarded a varsity letter for his performance on the school's squash team this season.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Raleigh Jr., 57 Swan rd. and is a graduate of Phillips Academy where he played under Lou Hoitsma.

Raleigh, who won his third letter this year, posted an overall record of 6-1 in dual match competition and was 22-4 for his three varsity seasons.

Wyman sports night

The Wyman Sports Night is coming the evening of Wednesday, May 5 at 7:15 in the McCall Junior High School gymnasium.

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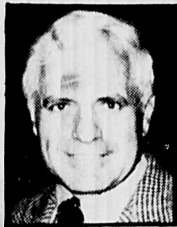
SPIRITS OF '76

by DAN BUSA

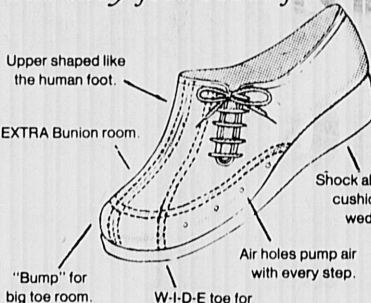
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Cynthia & Dan Smart

Cynthia Ann Bement, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arden L. Bement Jr., 124 Mt. Vernon St., was married February 21 to Dan L. Smart in Kennebec, Wash.

Cindi, as she is known to her friends, moved with her family to Winchester in August, 1970, from Richland, Wash. She graduated from Winchester High School in June, 1975 and in July returned to Richland,

where she lived with her sister, Mrs. David (Kristine) Clayton. Mrs. Clayton is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School.

Cindi worked as a nurse's aid in a nursing home until her marriage.

Dan Smart graduated from Richland High School in 1972, served in the U.S. Air Force, and is now a laser welder with Exxon.

The couple resides at 103 Barth, Richland, Wash.

Brendan McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. McWilliams, 77 Woodside rd., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Brendan Francis April 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Burke, 9 Balsamwood ave., Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. McWilliams, 16 Hudson st., Milton are the boy's grandparents.

Jessica Aufiero

Jessica Aufiero was born April 19 to Robert N. and Diane (Callahan) Aufiero of 2 Fisher ter., Woburn.

Their first child, Jessica was born at Winchester Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Callahan, 186 Winn st., Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Aufiero, 38 Pilgrim dr.

McNeill baby

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chester McNeill (Carol Birdseye), of Rowley Shore, Gloucester, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Victoria Birdseye McNeill, April 25, at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Birdseye of Vienna, Virginia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. McNeill of Winchester.

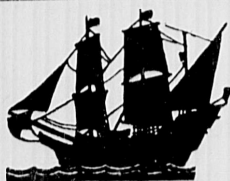
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Miss Ott will marry May 16

Helen E. (Beth) Ott, formerly of Burlington and now of Winchester, will be married to Peter-Paul Green of Woburn May 16 at the Second Congregational Church.

Miss Ott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Ott, 20 Bradford rd. She graduated from Burlington High School in 1969 and went on to graduate from Mass. Bay Community College in 1971. She is employed in the personnel department at Sears in the Burlington Mall.

Mr. Green, formerly of Burlington, is a 1968 graduate of Burlington High School and attended Boston College. He works as a division manager at Sears in Lowell.



Beth Ott & Peter-Paul Green

Home, Garden Club hears of birds

The Winchester Home and Garden Club met Wednesday, February 18, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served at 12:30 p.m. and consisted of an array of hors d'oeuvres especially prepared by the members for a tasting party. Individual trays were set out on tables cleverly decorated by Mrs. Arthur Daniels, and the main table, featuring wine punch and coffee, was beautifully arranged by Mrs. Gady Yagjian. Credit for coordinating the refreshments goes to Mrs. Harry Chelof and Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, social chairmen.

Mrs. Walter Dignam, president, presided at the business meeting which followed. Honored guest was Mrs. Russell Carr, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs, who said a few words of greeting. Horticulture co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Carlson, reported on the latest meeting she attended at the Waltham Field Station with an informative talk on cacti and succulents.

Program co-chairman, Mrs. William Platzoeder, introduced the featured speaker, Frances Sherburne Musgrave, formerly the associate director of education for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, a dedicated teacher and ardent conservationist. She presented an inspiring and informative lecture, entitled "Attracting Birds," and followed it with a series of wildlife slides.

En Ka Society has annual tea meeting

Mrs. William J. L. Kennedy of 3 Lakeview ter. graciously opened her home April 13 for the En Ka Society's annual tea to welcome new provisional members.

Mrs. Winthrop S. Knox, Jr., president, introduced the following: Mrs. A. R. Brink, Mrs. Robert J. Costello, Mrs. Harold E. Crawford, Mrs. Edward R. Haddad, Mrs. Laurence W. Lougee, Mrs. W. Howard Niblock, Mrs. William P. O'Connor, Mrs. George F. Pacetti, Mrs. Ralph Seferian, Mrs. Charles N. Tsekarek and Mrs. Frank R. Virelli. Mrs. William B. Budd, membership chairman, and her committee served tea.

Woman's Club is cited for its work

The Winchester Young Woman's Club, a Massachusetts State Federated Women's Club, recently received a Certificate of Achievement from the Sears Roebuck Foundation for work done on their Adult Education Course entitled "The Law — Where It's At."

The course was presented in February, 1975 and recently repeated in February, 1976 under the title "Teenagers and The Law." The course provided information whereby young people as well as adults became aware of the workings of the law as well as their personal responsibilities toward it.

"Prisoner" runs through weekend at high school

The Curtain and Cue Society of Winchester High School will present "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon April 29 at 3:30 p.m. and April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m.

Neil Simon is the author of such plays as "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park."

"Prisoner" is the hilarious tale of one family's attempts to survive the trials and tribulations of New York City life. It is being directed by Kimberly Shawcross, who directed the one-act play "Early Frost" as a ninth grader at Lynch Junior High. Her assistant is Gina Alfano.

The lead character, Mel Edison, is played by Brian Zudeck; and his wife, Edna, is played by Kathy Dorsey, who directed "Anybody for Tea," one of last fall's one-act plays.

The role of Mel's brother Harry is filled by Phil Green, and his sisters Jesse, Pearl and Pauline will be played by Margaret Reynolds, Elizabeth Hillman and Judy Hamel.

John Mondeau, who starred in "Anybody for Tea," and Jim Girard are cast as the two radio announcers.

Jean Gordon is the club's advisor. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances will be available at the door. There will be a reduced price for this afternoon's performance, and senior citizens will be admitted free of charge for the matinee.

Youths, Adults are invited to 'Walk'

This Sunday, May 2, a number of Winchester people will once again participate in the Annual Greater Boston Walk for Hunger.

Last year 3155 walkers raised over \$10,000 for the benefit of Hunger Projects in Boston and around the world. The number of Winchester participants has steadily increased for the annual walk, and also for a number of fast days, which have raised thousands of dollars for world hunger relief.

Winchester co-ordinator, Rev. George W. Easton, has issued a challenge to the adults of the community to join our youth in the walk.

Participants may walk 20 miles starting from the Boston Common at 8 a.m. or walk the second half starting in Newton at noon. Anyone needing sponsor sheets or further information may contact Mr. Easton.

Baerenwald to wed Maki



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Baerenwald of 55 Johnson rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann to Carl David Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Maki of Longmeadow.

Miss Baerenwald is a graduate of Winchester schools and is presently coordinator of records for the Southern California Council of Clinics.

Mr. Maki is a graduate of Longmeadow High School and attended the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University. He is associated with the Louis Siegel Company of Hollywood, Calif.

A mid-summer wedding is planned.

Mystic Fair at playground

The Mystic School Fun Fair will be held Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Mystic School playground.

There will be games, prizes, a moonwalk, refreshments, and cotton candy. In case of rain the fair will be held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Nancy Clarke is the chairlady for the fair, and ways and means committee members assisting her are Mrs. Mary Landry, Mrs. Mary Skates, and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler.

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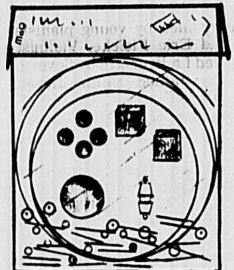
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Bicentennial contest awards awarded at Ambrose on May 2

On Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m. the Community School Association and the Winchester Historical Society will present awards at Ambrose School auditorium to the winners of the Bicentennial contest, "Way Back Then."

Many children from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of all the elementary schools in Winchester have participated in this voluntary contest.

Judges for the six categories include: Mrs. Catherine Fallon, reports; Dr. Lenore Rich, biographical sketches; Mrs. Eileen Hartwell, playlets and poetry; Mrs. Frances Ver Planck and Edwin Galvin, models and creative crafts.

This project evolved after a discussion last fall at a Community School Association meeting. School committee member Catherine Fallon suggested that the association sponsor a contest which would recognize and encourage academic excellence.

The Winchester Historical Society then joined the C.S.A. as co-sponsor for the project and donated six Bicentennial medals for first place winners.

There will also be awards for second and third place winners and for participants who are runners-up. The awards will be given promptly at 3 p.m.

Fire department open house May 8

The International Association of Fire Chiefs has designated the second Saturday in May as Fire Service Recognition Day. An open house will be held at the Winchester Fire Department May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give the public a chance to become acquainted with the men, their equipment, and their service.

St. Mary's Fair this Saturday

The second annual St. Mary's Fun Time Fair, sponsored by the parents' association, will be held Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

There will be prizes and surprises, baked goods, clowns, fortunes, dinner-for-a-dime game, magic transformation, and the new moon walk and whip. This year's fair will feature a chance booth; the main prize will be a ten-speed bicycle.

Mental health meeting topic

The annual meeting of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association will take place May 5 at 6:15 p.m. at the Burlington Holiday Inn. The meeting will focus on a critical view of community mental health.

Town officials are being invited to join the association and the area board to hear Assistant Commissioner for Mental Health Services Dr. William I. Malamud, formerly of Boston University, give the view from the top.

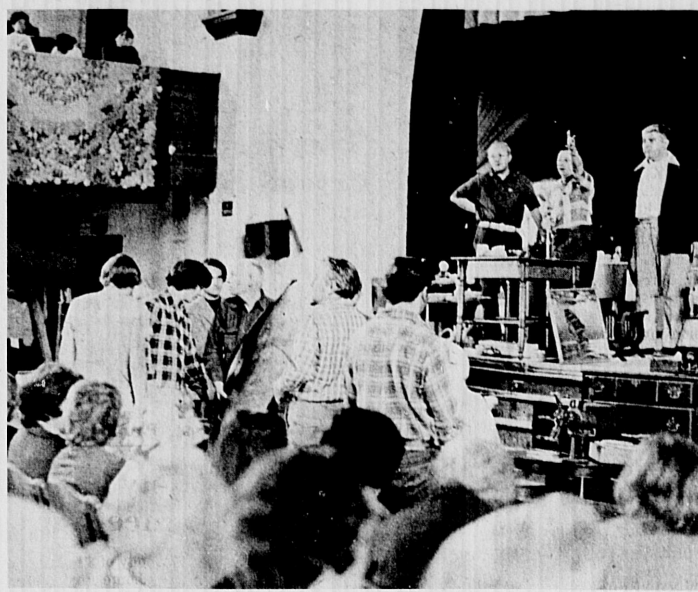
Dr. Phyllis Silverman, a psychologist who recently joined the staff of the center as director of research and evaluation, will provide a critical review of community mental health.

Reservations should be made through the Lexington office of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

Sodality banquet set for May 10

The Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality will hold its 29th annual banquet Monday, May 10 after the 5:30 p.m. mass at the parish hall on Sheridan circle.

Entertainment will follow with the "920" Banjo Club. For reservations contact Mrs. Mary Brown, 14 Lochwan st. or Mrs. Gertrude McCarron, 37 White st. on or before May 3.



The Rotary auction last Saturday was a loud jumble of oriental rugs, doll furniture, mirrors, dishes, and coffee tables. The auction is the Rotary's one big fund-raising event.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Open house, sale at Northeast May 2

What happened on your birthdate 200 years ago?

Visitors to the open house Sunday, May 2 at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will learn the answer to this question in seconds. In salute to the nation's birthday, the Northeast computer will print out historical facts by dates as a demonstration of the data processing program.

In addition, for the first time in the six years of the open house, visitors will be able to purchase some of the items crafted by Northeast students.

Metal, wood and other materials used in the various shops at the school are being fashioned into decorative and useful items for interested buyers. All proceeds will be used to boost the scholarship fund which produces some \$5,000 in awards for graduates.

Robert M. McCarthy, the elected member from Chelsea on the District School Committee will be on hand with Superintendent-Director John Connolly to welcome visitors from 2 to 6 p.m. The Sunday afternoon date was selected this year to give more people an opportunity to see the Northeast facilities.

In addition to the displays of student handiwork and the sprawling variety of vocational shops, special attention is being given to the bicentennial this year. Antiques and reproduction of equipment, tools and other devices dating to colonial times will augment the variety of contemporary displays which are the hallmark of Northeast's annual open house.

Live demonstrations as well as pictorial exhibits will round out a full program for

visitors who are invited to browse through the six-and-a-half acre building right up to closing.

Parking is available at the school for 500 cars, and with the extended weekend hours, visitors will be able to attend the open house more conveniently.

Northeast Regional is located off Farm street, Wakefield, at the entrance to the M.D.C. Breakheart Reservation.

Bloodmobile at St. Eulalia's

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its spring visit to St. Eulalia's Church on 150 Ridge st. Wednesday, May 12, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chairmen of the event are Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carey.

Members of St. Eulalia's Parish traditionally support the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits enthusiastically and donors outside the parish are most welcome, said Dr. and Mrs. Carey. The late hour of the Bloodmobile closing is especially planned for business and professional men and women who are busy during the afternoon.

For appointments, please telephone Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300.

Summer School program set to begin in Winchester June 28

The 1976 Winchester Summer School will get underway on Monday, June 28 and continue for six weeks through Friday, August 6.

Location for this year's program will be similar to last year. Children on the West Side of town will attend at the Ambrose School, while all other elementary children and all secondary students will attend at the Muraco.

For the first time in many years a slight increase in tuition has been put into effect. Under the new schedule the first child enrolled in a family will be charged \$30.00, the second child will pay \$20.00, the third, \$15.00 and all others, \$10.00.

This is an increase of \$5.00 in each category and was made necessary to attempt to offset some of the increasing costs of the program.

Course offerings will be quite similar to those of last year. Once again the very popular enrichment activities offered in conjunction with Lesley College will be

available for elementary youngsters grades K-6.

For students needing remedial help a reading and mathematics improvement program will be offered for one hour daily. In addition there are two other remedial programs in reading and language arts that will be offered in conjunction with Lesley College.

On the secondary level, remedial courses in math and English as well as American studies will be open to junior and senior high students. Enrichment courses in personal typing and earth science will also be a part of this summer's program.

Complete information regarding the summer school program will be sent home through the students during the week of May 10. Parents will receive complete registration information with this flyer and may then register children by mail during May and June.

Swanton street bridge to state

The railroad bridge on Swanton street has been deeded over to the state department of public works so that repairs can be made to the bridge.

According to town counsel Douglas Randall the general laws of Massachusetts allows the DPW to repair railroad bridges and even to replace them if necessary if they are deeded over to the department.

The town will still retain control of the bridge for normal repair, maintenance, and snow removal.

Selectmen worked more than a year with Representative Sherman Saltmarsh to bring about this deed.

Whist 500 to aid drum corps

Whist 500 will be sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality tomorrow, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the school hall on Sheridan circle. The event is for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception Drum Corps.

Mrs. Mary Brown will be hostess, and refreshments will be served.

Bruno girl

Carl V. and Bernadette (Melaragni) Bruno, 59 Arlington rd., Woburn announce the arrival of Carla Denise, born April 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Carla is their second child and daughter.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melaragni and Mrs. James Bruno, all of Woburn. Anna Tortolano, also of Woburn, is the child's maternal great-grandmother.

Town-wide fund drive for the cancer crusade

The Winchester Cancer Crusade moved towards the close of the 1976 drive with the door-to-door campaign last Tuesday evening.

According to the door-to-door Chairwoman Anita Meyer, over 465 volunteers covered the town by precinct. In addition to being chairwoman, Mrs. Meyer who resides at 13 Stone ave., was a precinct captain joined by Patricia Shattuck, 9 Stone ave., Eileen Moore, 12 Stone ave., Francine Foley, 5 Lincolnshire way, Caroline Wilk, 5 Swan rd., and Janice Coakley, 54 Squire rd.

Mrs. Meyer stated that any resident not contacted Tuesday may still contribute to the Crusade by sending their donation to the Winchester Cancer Crusade, c/o Joseph Cioni, Winchester Savings Bank, 26 Mt. Vernon st.

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Coming events

Thursday, April 29, 9:15, open meeting of the Winchester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. To be held at the home of Mrs. Pat DiGiovanni, 4 Ravenscroft rd.

Thursday, April 29, 3:30 p.m. Matinee performance of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the high school. Senior citizens admitted free of charge.

Thursday, April 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rummage sale and boutique, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. "Whist 500" in the Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle, sponsored by the drum corps.

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Benefit concert for Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund, in Tufts Alumnae Lounge, Talbot ave., Medford campus. Program: variety of classical works, featuring Fifth Brandenburg Concerto by Bach. Sponsored by Eliot-Pearson Children's School. Refreshments served after the concert.

Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Curtain and Cue Society presentation of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the high school. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. May Festival at Noonan School, sponsored by the parents' association. Games, plants, used toys and books, food, and Big Bird will be there.

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. St. Mary's School Fun Time Fair at school parking area. Games, prizes, baked goods, clowns, fortunes, new moon walk, chance for a ten-speed bike.

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mystic School Fun Fair, Mystic School playground. Rain location: the school auditorium.

Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m. Awards presentation at Ambrose School for winners in the Bicentennial contest, "Way Back Then."

Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. Woburn Public Beach parking lot, Woburn parkway (off Pond st) Winchester Trails and Woburn Conservation Commission joint walk through the new Woburn C.C. George W. Olson Nature Trail.

Sunday, May 2, 1:30 p.m. "An American in Paris, etc." fourth and last concert in Adventures in Music series, with Winchester elementary school children participating, at the Lexington High School Auditorium. Contact Mary Golden 30 Old Lyme rd. for tickets.

Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. Ecumenical Tea by St. Mary's Sodality at St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Sunday, May 2, 2-6 p.m. Open house with demonstrations and crafts sale at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, off Farm street, Wakefield.

Tuesday, May 4, 12 noon Senior citizens luncheon at the Crawford Memorial Church (co-hosted by the Second Congregational Church); for reservations, call Mrs. John Ahern or Mrs. Harold Leach (limited to 125 persons).

Tuesday, May 4 at 7:45 p.m., at Meeting Room of Winchester Public Library. Subject: Briefing by Winchester LWV on some warrant articles for town meeting members and general public. Mr. Groux, town manager will answer questions.

Tuesday, May 4, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Breast examination clinic, St. Mary's Hall; also instructions for self-examination under sponsorship of the Winchester Young Woman's Club and the American Cancer Society.

May 4, 8 p.m. UNICUS - a group of presently single people who come together to entertain, to communicate and to learn. McCarthy Hall, St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge st., Winchester. Newcomers welcome.

Wednesday, May 5, 7:15 p.m. Wyman School Annual Sports Night, at McCall Junior High School gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m. Friends of the Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a panel discussion by experts in the field of hypertension, in the high school auditorium. A question and answer period will follow; open to the public.

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-10 p.m. International Festival at Winchester High School featuring music, food, crafts, dancing, games, door prizes, and films from around the world. For tickets, contact any high school foreign language student.

Thursday May 6, 7:15 p.m. Joint Session of Winchester Drama Workshops co-sponsored by Recreation Dept. at Wyman School; open to all who are interested in the theater arts process in education.

Thursday, May 6 Winchester Service Club annual dinner, hosted by the Jaycees, at the Winchester Elks Hall. Other clubs participating are the Rotary, and Lions. Guest speaker: Ed King, former director of Kiwanis' Massport and president of the New England Council.

Thursday, May 6 Next regular meeting of the Chatterbox Club of Boston, at the Somerville Holiday Inn.

Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Open house at the Winchester Fire Department.

Monday, May 10 Following the 5:30 p.m. mass, the 29th annual reunion banquet of the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality at the school hall on Sheridan circle. Dinner and entertainment by the 929 Banjo Club.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri Community Health Services 862-6404

Friday May 14, at 8 p.m. "The Deansmen" a Bates College male vocal group will sing old and new popular melodies in Gifford Hall of Crawford U.M. Church sponsored by the U.M.W. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain or shine)—Eliot-Pearson Children's School of Tufts University, spring fair on the school grounds at 105 College ave., Medford, on the Tufts campus. A fun-filled family day featuring a Zoomobile between 10 and noon, a magic show, cookie decorating, films and many other activities, including a garage sale and plant sale.

Sunday, May 16, 1:30 p.m. Bellevue Pond parking lot, South Border rd., Medford, Winchester Trails, and Friends of the Fells groups will explore the Fells (Pine Hill, Panther Caves, the Middle rd. dump).

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Little League dance at Sons of Italy hall in Winchester. Public invited.

Friday, May 21, 6-11 p.m. and Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. En Ka Fair, "Colonial Capers," Town Hall parking lot.

Cheerleader tryouts Sat.

All girls in grades 5-7 who wish to try out for Pop Warner Cheerleading should attend a meeting May 1 at 10 in the morning at Manchester Field.

If there are any questions, call either Leslie Allen or Laura Shuiteman, 42 Jefferson rd.

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Partitions**
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48 White Street, Winchester
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NORTHERN FLOORS INC.
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BUY IN WINCHESTER
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Lowest Prices - Superior Service
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643-7900

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$5 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$4. Rates are \$4 for 1st week; \$1 for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, Third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.

The Arlington Advocate • The Winchester Star • The Belmont Citizen

643-7900



REAL ESTATE

COLE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9:25-11

SKINNER REAL ESTATE Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4266 after 5 p.m. 4:15-4:29

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Lease call 646-3500. 7:31-11

ARLINGTON, Washington Street, 4 room expansion Cape. Gas forced hot water heat. Nice yard. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1128. 4:15-4:29

DO YOU WANT to sell your 2 or 3 family home? We need listing in Arlington, Belmont area. Larouque Associates, call 413-772-0735 or 648-0697 after 6 p.m. 4:15-4:29

BELMONT, CUSTOM Garrison Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, heated Florida room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace rec room. 2 car attached garage. Barbara Sullivan, Real Estate 235-0575. 4:15-4:29

HIGH 30's, 7 rooms, excellent condition, low taxes, large yard. Must be seen. Owner 646-2886. 4:15-4:29

WINCHESTER WEDGEMERE Area, 7 room colonial, close to schools, transportation. New siding, combination windows. Wall to wall carpet. Modern bath & kitchen. \$40's. Owner, 729-6754. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON-2 family, 5 and 8, garage, close to schools and transportation. \$58,000. By owner. After 5, 646-5114. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, TRANSFERRED owner, must sell 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Near Route 2, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. Finished basement. \$56,900. 289-1886. 4:15-4:29

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, good condition, new kitchen on second floor, wall to wall carpet, new bathroom, fireplaces in living room. Call 646-6332 or 727-7676 anytime. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, only \$34,900, spacious 8 room 4 bedroom colonial. Large cabinet kitchen, modern kitchen and bath, lovely fenced lot. Excellent condition. Asking lower 40's. G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, Saint Camillus, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom colonial with attached garage, modern kitchen and bath, lovely fenced lot. Excellent condition. Asking lower 40's. G&G Realty, 648-4900. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, SAINT Jerome Parish, oversized Cape, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, garage, large enclosed lot, low taxes. Close to transportation. In 40's. Owner, 646-7854. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 6 room child safe colonial home, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, living room. Has been completely redecorated. Won't last at \$37,900. New owner for appointment. 643-5312. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, Orvis rd., area, beautiful six and seven two-family modern kitchen, jalousy porch, two basement family rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private, trees, space for garden. \$60's. 2) Historic gem. Spacious, gracious 7 room Colonial. Slaty white columns, country kitchen, plus laundry and first floor den. Huge lower family room. Near bus. A1 condition. Owner anxious. Low \$50's. Homes Americana 646-0011. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, TWO SPECIALS! 1) Mystic Lake water front, with all or motor boat to Boston Harbor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private, trees, space for garden. \$60's. 2) Historic gem. Spacious, gracious 7 room Colonial. Slaty white columns, country kitchen, plus laundry and first floor den. Huge lower family room. Near bus. A1 condition. Owner anxious. Low \$50's. Homes Americana 646-0011. 4:15-4:29

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REAL ESTATE

LEXINGTON, \$19,900, immaculate 7 room Split Level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, mud room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage with electric door, central air conditioning, under ground lawn sprinkling system. Maple, fir, dogwood and magnolia trees. Beautifully landscaped, 22,460 sq. ft. lot. Shown by owner. 862-5572. 4:15-4:29

BILLERICA BY OWNER, 7 rm L. ranch beautifully located on 30,000 sq. ft. corner lot. Professional landscaping add to its unusual design is an oversized 20x40 inch ground heated pool with cement patio all around plus a 10x16 cabana completely fenced in. The inside offers 7 beautiful rooms completely remodeled, 12x20 country kitchen. Built in dishwasher & trash compactor, 28 ft. of cabinets in a Mediterranean style, 16x15 formal dining room redecorated in Mediterranean design, 13x18 lv. rm. w/ full stone wall fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2x25 family room, w/w carpet throughout plus a 20x25 sun deck also w/w carpet flooring. For apt. please call 667-4662. Forced to sell at only \$51,900 or best offer. 4:15-4:29

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad, neat as a pin! 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in tiled kitchen, 6 modern bath, green plant room, garage. Don't miss it! Only \$37,500. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700. Sunday and evenings, 643-2481. 4:22-5:6

ARLINGTON, NEW listing! Stratton School, Gott-built Cape, all gas, full expansion attic, delightful yard. You'll love it at only \$36,000. Morian R.E. 646-4700. Sunday and evenings, 646-2829. 4:22-5:6

HOUSE BY ocean, southern Maine, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large fireplace living room, full dining room. Low 80's. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4:22-5:6

BELMONT, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 643,900. Heritage Homes 862-0700. 4:22-5:6

HOUSE BY ocean, southern Maine, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large fireplace living room, full dining room. Low 80's. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4:22-5:6

BELMONT, 4 bedroom older home, modern kitchen, 2 baths, 1 car garage. \$54,900. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 4:22-5:6

BELMONT, expanded bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, low 50's. Call owner 861-1396. 4:22-5:6

ARLINGTON, BY owner, 2 bedroom Cape, fireplace, garage. Good condition, convenient location. Low 40's, principals only. Call 646-0544. 4:22-5:6

ARLINGTON RANCH move-in condition, private street, near Stratton School, fireplace living room, family room, laundry area with appliances. \$43,900. Madden Real Estate, 484-6771. 4:22-5:6

WINCHESTER, NEW 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, first floor family room and library, 2 car garage, many extras. \$94,000. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 4:22-5:6

BELMONT HILL, 4 bedrooms Cape, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built in lawn sprinkler system. \$93,900. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 4:22-5:6

BELMONT HILL, Georgian Colonial, excellent condition 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, plus land for tennis Court. \$100,000. Call Mrs. Norland, 484-1924 or 862-0700. Co-exclusive Heritage Homes. 4:22-5:6

WINCHESTER, BY owner, 10 room house, 1 1/2 baths, ideal location. \$43,000. Call for appointment 729-6733. 4:22-5:13

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 57, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large yard, excellent condition. \$59,900. Owner 643-0219. 4:29-5:13

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase 4 bedroom Ranch from private party. Call 391-5168. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, 3 large bedroom Ranch, walk in closets, fireplace living room, formal dining room, tile cabinet kitchen and disposal, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, plus laundry, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped corner lot. And more. Low \$50's. Call owner 643-2966. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built in lawn sprinkler system. \$93,900. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 4:22-5:6

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. We will be moving into our new offices in the Berndt Realty Building at 1026 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. On or before May 15, 1976. We are interviewing brokers to add to our staff. Call John Bena, 648-9500 or 643-1611. All replies confidential. John Bena, Realtor. Multiple Listing Service. 4:29-5:13

WINCHESTER 9 room Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, quiet street, near Manchester Field. \$45,000. Owner 729-1044. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON BY OWNER, 6 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom, fireplace living room, corner lot, 2 car garage. Convenient location. \$41,900. Call 646-1475. 4:29-5:13

WANTED 2 family on quiet street, close to transportation, finished or unfinished attic in Burbank Wellington or Payson Park, (Belmont). 484-5532. No brokers please. 4:29-5:13

WINCHESTER COLONIAL, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch and recreation room. Pretty grounds in good location. Asking \$62,500. Principals only. Call evenings after 7-3 p.m. 965-5458. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, EXPANDED Cape, 6 plus bedrooms, large kitchen, closed in porch, 1 1/2 baths, 100 amp service. High 30's. Hauser Real Estate, 643-8646. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, 4 room Colonial, completely remodeled, modern formal kitchen, modern bath, all carpeted, garage, fenced yard, finished playroom. \$46,000. 646-3465. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, Parmenter School, lovely 4 bedroom Victorian Colonial. Impeccable condition. Large spacious rooms, fireplaces and natural woodwork, brick courtyard. June opening. Asking in 50's. For information please call Gerry Reardon, 862-1200. 4:29-5:13

WINCHESTER, BY owner, Open House, 15 p.m. to 2 p.m. 21 James Street. Expanded Cape, 3 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, sunroom, eat-in kitchen, garage, nice yard, quiet street. Parkhurst School. Low taxes \$49,900. 862-8179. (By appointment also.) 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, CURTIS, 862-7232. See this 6 room bungalow in Dallas School area, handy to Harvard Square. Low 30's. 4:29-5:13

ARLINGTON, 1) Mystic Lake, water view, superior custom ranch, 2 fireplaces, possible in-law. Low, low 60's. 2) First Ad. Victorian, 13 rooms, complete in-law, needs inside paint and paper, mid 40's. 3) Morningdale, young like new, 8 room split, possible in-law. Low 30's. 4) Ideal starter home, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, large yard, air conditioned. One block to bus and Mass. Avenue. \$265 per month. Lease and references required. Call owner after 6 p.m. 646-7876. 4:29-5:13

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EMPLOYMENT

HOUSING COUNSELOR

Part-time Employment, Flexible Hours for person to counsel prospective Federal Section 8 H.A.P.P. tenants.
Ability to interpret and explain governmental regulations and work experience involving persons of limited income required.
Submit resume including salary history, postmarked before May 7, 1976 to:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
4 Winslow St., Arlington, Mass. 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PEOPLE WHO DESIRE TOP EARNINGS

We need 4 aggressive people -- High School or college grads.
High commissions, bonuses, fringe benefits.
People with persistence need only apply.

Call For Interview
Mr. Glennon
861-6066

WORKING PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Immediate opening for experienced mature person in small food packing plant. Supervisory experience and knowledge of filling machines and heat sealing devices necessary. Process includes blending, filling and sealing polyethylene bags. Starting salary \$175.

Apply in person Menumatics, Microdrive, Woburn, MA. (Cliffside Industrial Park).
No Calls

HELP WANTED SALES

Someone who knows and understands plants and enjoys out of doors, to work in Nursery Sales.

Seasons Four

1265 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Massachusetts

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Qualified individual Male or Female needed, full or part-time, to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect AG14-278-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co.
Firestone Building - Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

NURSES AIDES

7-3

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We offer Pleasant Working Conditions and excellent Fringe Benefits.

Apply To

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

862-8151

30 Watertown St., Lexington, Mass.

Counselor/Tutor

May 17, 1976 - on about Sept. 3, 1976

(\$173.04 wk.)

Duties:

Development of unique program for youths tutoring children in the Arlington Summer Youth Employment Program, introducing teenagers (14-18 yrs.) to the role of tutoring younger children and providing tutors with teaching skills, supervision and opportunities for creativity and shared responsibilities.

Qualifications:

One year previous experience working with low income youths and experience in teaching and / or tutoring. B.A. preferred but not required.

Send Resumes To:

Arlington Employment Resource Center

683 Mass. Avenue

Arlington, MA. 02174

Attn: Loretta Mascis

No Calls Please

Deadline: May 6, 1976

NURSES AIDES

Immediate full time openings, permanent night shift, previous experience required.

Call Personnel Dept.

646-1500 Ext. 327

SYMME'S HOSPITAL

Arlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARGE NURSE

11 to 7

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

WARD SECRETARY

8:30 to 5 p.m.

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Road, off Maple Street

Route 2A, Lexington

Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have a full time position open for an experienced

Keypunch Operator. This is

for our 2nd shift and we can

vary the hours from 4 p.m.

to 12 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

depending upon your availability.

We offer competitive pay and a

complete benefits program.

Call our Personnel Office to

arrange an interview appointment.

BAYBANK

HARVARD TRUST

Opposite MBTA Sta.

In Harvard Square

661-3300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARGE NURSE

R.N. or L.P.N.

Full or part-time, 3 p.m. -

11:30 p.m. shift

Modern nursing home,

good salary, paid vacation

and holidays. Sick leave,

Blue Cross, Blue Shield

and differential.

Call 862-7400

WANTED

HOUSEWIVES WITH

REAL ESTATE

LICENSES

To earn big money in expanding

Stoneham Office.

Call Mr. Cutler,

438-4600

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Mature, Experienced

3 Full Days

Reply Box WP

Winchester Star

3 Church Street

Winchester, Mass. 01890

Winchester, Mass. 01890

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HELP WANTED

EXTRA CASH, \$60 per week take home for 3 evenings (6 to 9 p.m.) and Saturdays 5 openings. Possible full time positions. Call Screening operator, 891-0330. College students may apply.

4.15-4.29

START AT \$3.75 per hour rate, temporary or permanent positions from 15 to 50 hours. Can include any shift. Top benefits program. In person interview only. Call Screening operator, 891-0330. College students may apply.

4.15-4.29

ELDER-HIRE Employment Services for job seekers over 55. No fees. Telephone 868-6780, (10 a.m.-3 p.m.).

4.15-4.29

MOTHERS & OTHERS Add dollars to the family income in your spare time, plus a free \$400 wardrobe. No investment, training and supplies provided. Call 275-2283 or 648-3197.

4.15-4.29

PART TIME SECRETARY for 2 woman consulting firm in Arlington, two mornings per week, neat typing essential, light bookkeeping. Car and homebased. helpful. \$3.50 per hour. Call 643-2228.

4.15-4.29

PART TIME Secretary, Red Cross, 20 hours good typing skills required. Varied duties. Call 729-2300.

4.15-4.29

SALESPERSON who loves children wanted full time per week, 9:30 to 5:30. Topsy Turvy, Winchester, 729-7067.

4.15-4.29

SECRETARY, SMALL office. Short-hand, typing, general office work. 646-5200. Sorber Soundproofing, Arlington.

4.15-4.29

PART TIME Housekeeper, Monday-Friday, 9-1. Two school aged children. Excellent salary. References required. 489-1313.

4.15-4.29

MATURE CAPABLE person needed immediately to keep house for professional working couple, live in or out. Separate apartment available for live-in lady. Flexible hours, salary arranged. 396-3888.

4.15-4.29

LICENSED REAL ESTATE brokers and sales people wanted to work in Belmont office. Full or part time. Call Madden Real Estate 489-1012.

4.29-5.13

HAIRDRESSER. A complete beauty salon set up. Great for hairdressers, operator who wants to work by themselves in complete privacy in Winchester. For further details, 729-6611.

4.29-5.13

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for three pre-schoolers, several half days per week. Hours flexible. Own transportation. 484-3376.

4.29-5.13

ABOVE AVERAGE person wanted to help manage our National-International business. Ownership potential. Send resume. R & V Marketing Associates, Box 492, Malden, Mass. 02148.

4.29-5.13

LADY FINELLE. Cosmetics, 6-10 hours per week teaching skin care and cosmetics. \$6 per hour. For interview call Mrs. Antonucci, 646-0351.

4.29-5.13

COOK for family style cooking, part time. Call Lil, 646-7080, 646-4678.

4.29-5.13

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to work Saturdays and assist homeowner with yard work, house repairs, storm windows and screens. Minor carpentry, painting. Please phone 729-3707.

4.29-5.13

ESTATE SALE. 529 Lowell Street, Lexington, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oak Hosiery Kitchen cabinet, oak bathroom cabinet, trunks, rug, dining room set, bedroom set, washer and dryer, miscellaneous items.

4.29-5.13

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale. Saturday, Sunday, May 1 and 2, 10-4 p.m. 47 Gould Road, Arlington. Refrigerators, plants, etc.

4.29-5.13

TREASURES and truffles at give away prices. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5 18 Churchill Ave., Arlington.

4.29-5.13

CELLAR SALE. Furniture, antiques, collectables, china, tin ware, china, glass, tin ware, plant pots, baskets, picture frames and garden tools. Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, 315 Mill Street, Belmont.

4.29-5.13

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 1, rain date 10 to 4 p.m. 47 Bartlett Avenue. For the benefit of Creative Playmates Day Care Center.

4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON YOUTH Visit Exchange Program Garage Sale Saturday, May 8, 10 to 4 p.m. 154 Park Ave., Arlington.

4.29-5.13

GIRL SCOUT Yard Sale, May 8, 10-3 p.m. Cypress rd., Arlington. Rain date, May 15.

4.29-5.13

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9494.

5.24-F

PAINTING (INTERIOR) Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons, 643-9452.

2.26-F

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specializing in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342.

5.24-F

R AND Y Painter. Painting ceilings for \$35 and scrolling ceilings for \$75. Call me, you cannot beat my price. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852 or 648-1133.

1.1-F

PAINTING, PLASTERING, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Reasonable rates. 729-8385. John.

4.17-F

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging, 643-5730.

5.24-F

GARAGE SALES

SIX FAMILY garage sale! May 1, and 2nd, 10 to 4 p.m. Everything must go. 9 Fletcher Street, Winchester.

4.22-5.6

YARD SALE, 34 Rockmont Rd., Arlington, off Oak Hill Drive. Saturday, May 1, rain date May 2, 10-2.

4.22-5.29

FLEA MARKET. Friday, April 30, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, May 1, 9 to 2 p.m. St. Charles Catholic Center Hall, 1 Myrtle Street, Woburn.

4.29-1W

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, giftware and household items. 71 Auburn Street, West Medford. Saturday and Sunday: May 1 and 2, 10-4.

4.29-1W

YARD SALE. Saturday May 1, 9 a.m. to 14 Glenwood Avenue, Winchester. 4.29-1W

4.29-1W

BIG GARAGE SALE. Furniture, books, garden tools, and many other household articles. May 1, 12-4, 110 and 112 Middlesex Street, Winchester. 4.29-1W

4.29-1W

GARAGE SALE. Saturday May 8, 10-1 o'clock, 15 Oxford Street, Winchester. Lots of goodies! Come and browse. 4.29-5.6

4.29-5.6

GLEN GREEN. Glen road, Garage sale, May 1, 9 to 4, 6 Glen road Winchester. 4.29-1W

4.29-1W

GARAGE SALE. Sporting equipment, bicycle, toys, office equipment, household items, furniture, etc. 10-4 p.m. 22 Blossom Hill road, Winchester. 4.29-1W

4.29-1W

GARAGE SALE YARD SALE! Saturday, benefit for animals, 142 Palmyre Street, Watertown, off Church Street in Square.

4.29

YARD SALE! (Small items moved from closed house and other things. May 1 and 2, 9:30 a.m. 54 Prescott Street, Medford, Mass. 4.29

4.29-5.13

GARAGE SALE May 1. Rain date May 2, 10 to 4 p.m. New materials, yarn, dishes and household odds'n'ends. 34 Englewood Road, Winchester. 4.29-5.13

4.29-5.13

SATURDAY, May 1, 10-3, many things, including, tools, brass ware, Coting Street, Winchester.

4.29

YARD SALE, 17 Coolidge Road, Arlington. Saturday, May 1, 10-2. Used furniture, appliances, baby items and lots more.

4.29

UNUSUAL GARAGE Sale! Saturday, May 1, 9-3, 12 Hillside Road, Arlington, (off Jason Street). Antiques, books, records, toys, household goods, men's racing 3-speed, elegant jewelry! Rain date, May 2.

4.29

YARD SALE. Saturday, May 1, 10 to 4 p.m. 13 Fairmont Street, Arlington. Rain, May 8.

4.29

FURNISHINGS and odds'n'ends in profusion. 27 Stella Road, Belmont. May 1, 9 to 5 p.m.

4.29

ARLINGTON YOUTH Visit Exchange Program Garage Sale Saturday, May 8, 10 to 4 p.m. 154 Park Avenue, Arlington.

4.29-5.6

GIRL SCOUT Yard Sale, May 8, 10-3 p.m. Cypress Road, Arlington. Rain date, May 15.

4.29-5.6

1968 GARAGE SALE. Saturday, May 1, 10-4, Belmont Women of Rotary,

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$39.95 up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6255. 11-28-1

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectibles specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3665, 729-6656. 6-5-1

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington 643-0400. 7-24-1

ANTIQUES & GIFTS bought and sold. Maryanne's 1267 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Tel. 648-6128. 12-11-1

ADDRESSING MACHINES, used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12-8-1

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1-1-1

WOMAN'S SKI BOOTS, Never used size 8 1/2, will sacrifice for \$20. Includes stand. Call between 4-7 p.m. 729-0666. 4-15-2

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester, 729-5089. 2-22-1

HALF PRICE SALE! All knitting needles, rug yarn, books, beads, decoupage prints, charcoal pads, oil pastels, etc. Minute Shop, 9 Muzzey Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. Visit expanded drafting department, frame center, calligraphy, artist supplies, gravestone rubbing, macramé, decoupage, block printing, hobby and rocket kits, batik, dremel and xacto tools, glass stain, pin ware supplies, mail boards, stretcher strips, parot cards. 4-15-2

CURIER CONSOLE, Piano, 3 years old, \$750. G.E. refrigerator, \$80. Singer sewing machine, etc. 641-0076 after 5 p.m. 4-15-2

TWO PIECE living room sofa, \$400, 2-9 X 12 all wool rug, recliner, baby carriage, dresser, 2 snow tires. Please call 643-2941. 4-15-2

LIVING ROOM and den set, including tables. Selling very cheap. Call 648-8022. 4-15-2

CAR SEAT: Used for one child, \$15. Excellent condition. 272-8939. 4-15-2

DUNCAN PHIVE dining room, inlaid mahogany, dovetail drawers, best quality. Table 2 host, 6 chairs, 66" buffet, 61" covered credenza. Firm offer. \$1500. 899-9713. 4-15-2

GOLF IRONS matched set Wilson K20-2 golf, 9, leather grips, right hand. \$43. 643-7084. 4-15-2

ROSE BEIGE dinette set, 4 chairs, excellent condition. Best offer. 641-0797. 4-15-2

MOVING SALE, beds, crib, couch, chest of drawers, washer, dining cabinet, bookcase, lamps, etc. 729-8276. 4-15-2

MAY DAY FLEA MARKET! 20 booths, Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont. No admission, luncheon, Armenian pastry. 4-15-2

FIVE ROOMS furniture, kitchen set, refrigerator, washer, full dining room set. Heywood Wakefield, living room furniture, 2 bedroom sets, one Heywood Wakefield, odds and ends, movie camera, adding machine. By appointment only. Call Friday between 2 and 8, all day Saturday and Sunday, 643-4339. 4-15-2

BATTERY DRIVEN wheelchair, with charger. Perfect condition. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0958. 4-15-2

TIRES, NEW RETREADS, Summer. Guaranteed. E-78 X14, F-78 X14, G-78 X14, H-78 X14, 15 sizes, 658 X13, 560 X13, \$11.50 and up. 648-1594. 4-15-2

90" BROYHILL sofa, 2 matching chairs, green velvet, one highback floral chair, year old, tables, lamp, drapes. Best offer. 646-6279. 4-15-2

NO TIME FOR Yamaha, 100 cc. Twin-cylinder, only 4,000 miles. Loaded with options. Looks brand new. \$375. Firm. 1/2 replacement cost. 643-4422. 4-15-2

ONE BAKE and Broil electric oven, virtually new. 643-2729. 4-15-2

TWIN BED with box spring and mattress. \$65, maple wing chair \$10. Call 438-5007 after 6 p.m. 4-15-2

2 SEARS DYNAGLASS X ST studded snow tires \$35. 4 Chevy SS chrome wheels. 50, 4600-12 tubelless tires and 1,500-12 studded snow tire \$22, steering wheel \$8. Frigidaire water bubbler. Call 729-3741. 4-15-2

PICTURE WINDOW Attention builders. Remodeling, several windows, including beautiful picture window 31" by 47". Complete with frame & aluminum storm window. Can be fitted with two 18" x 43" standard windows with frame. Complete with aluminum storm windows & screens. Entire assembly available now for a small fraction of the cost. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1401. 4-22-5

ORIENTAL URN, gold pins, carved chairs, electric banjo clock, prints, paintings, foot stool, oak library table, brass top table, cocktail table. 729-3383. 4-22-5

PICKUP TRUCK canvas, fiberglass. Cost, \$269, sell \$150, or best offer. 648-9475. 4-22-5

FIREPLACE SET, dining room set, kitchen set, chest of drawers, bureau, drop leaf table, coffee and end tables, TV colonial chairs, rocker, oriental rug, desk, some antiques, miscellaneous furniture, bric-a-brac. Lexington. 862-4974. 4-22-5

MOVING—MUST SELL Mayflower kitchen set, \$75; spinet piano, like new, \$700; RCA combination radio-recorder player, \$75; Westinghouse roaster with stand \$35. Call 648-0600. 4-22-5

SWIMMING POOL, 15'x4', with complete accessories and cover, used 2 seasons. Dismantle it and take away for \$150. 729-8299. 4-22-5

PORCH FURNITURE in good condition. Green glider and two red and white checked chairs. Best offer. 729-3117. 4-22-5

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLE SALE, Reasonable Beds, orange rug, child's desk, portacrib, TV. 22 Avon Place, Arlington. 646-3578. 4-22-2

USED FLAGSTONE 6 to 800 square feet. 25 cents square foot. Call 648-9396. 4-22-2

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, in good running order. \$50. Call 646-5120. After 12 noon. 4-22-5

RUMMAGE SALE! Church of Our Redeemer, Merriam Street, Lexington. Saturday, May 1, 10 to 2 p.m. 4-22-2

MOVING SALE! 19 cu. ft. refrigerator, sofa bed, miscellaneous chairs, stereo, odds & ends. Call 641-6584. 4-22-5

ALUMINUM STORM windows, Completely installed. \$15.95 Storm doors, \$55. Free estimates. 641-6411. After 4 p.m. 4-22-5

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS, Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes. \$35 each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds \$69.95. Budget, layaway. Bedding Specialty Shops, 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 324-6381, 235 Elm Street, Somerville, 666-1900, 359 Moody Street, Waltham 893-5157. 4-22-1

INDIA ORIENTAL, Chinese Ming design, green and ivory wood, handmade. 9x12, \$550. Black, beige and brown. Heavy. Herculon couch, newly upholstered, \$125. Half-size violin, \$50. 245-8255. 4-22-5

FOR SALE corner china closet with glass doors, 84" high, 38 1/2" wide. \$25. 729-8272. 4-29-13

EXCELLENT G.E. 30" kitchen range, lawn mower, electric hedge clippers, radiator covers, child's desk, large attic fan. Will sell cheap. 648-9500 or 643-1511. 4-29-13

WE ARE MOVING—relocating and re-furnishing our office and wish to sell used furniture as follows: 5 desks, 6 vinyl and chrome chairs, 3 secretary chairs, 2 large fans and more. 648-9500 or 643-1511. 4-29-13

HALF PRICE SALE! All knitting needles, rug yarn, books, beads, decoupage prints, charcoal pads, oil pastels, etc. Minute Shop, 9 Muzzey Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. Visit expanded drafting department, frame center, calligraphy, artist supplies, gravestone rubbing, macramé, decoupage, block printing, hobby and rocket kits, batik, dremel and xacto tools, glass stain, pin ware supplies, mail boards, stretcher strips, parot cards. 4-15-2

GAS RANGE, Caloric, white, with gas log. Excellent condition. \$50. 643-6472. 4-29-13

HIDE-A-BED, SOFA, chairs, refrigerator, washing machine, baby furniture, miscellaneous. 484-0805. 4-29-13

MILL BROOK Antiques. Early furniture, oriental rugs and accessories. Interior decorating also. Brokers welcome! 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 648-4000. 4-29-13

PECAN BEDROOM set, double dresser and chest. Sealy box spring mattress. Stained mahogany high board chest. 484-2015. 4-29-13

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY 4 piece dining room set, \$300 or best offer. 646-9354 or 484-5767. 4-29-13

HAFT, CENTER BOARD Sloop with trailer. Good day sailer, ideal for running. 640. Call 729-4630. 4-29-13

CHINESE ORIENTAL, 12" x 11" 10", grape with faint embossed design. Matching set. \$350. Green overstuffed chair. \$20. 648-4646. 4-29-13

GOLD SOFA, blue chair, lamps. Redecorating, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 648-6163. 4-29-13

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills. At O'Neill's Pharmacy, Winchester. 4-29-13

BASEBALL CARDS, political items, comic magazines, record. Dimey metal cars, books, glassware, (sell, buy, trade). Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center. 4-29-13

RCA WHIRLPOOL washer, 18 lb. capacity, 4 wash cycles, 10 months old. 5 year warranty. Regular price \$308.88. Moving must sacrifice for \$200. Call Bill Tracy, 648-0650. 4-29-13

INCREDIBLE BANJO and Guitar Sale! prices slashed on all new instruments. (Used Gibson, Martin, Yamaha). Pender as low as \$75. Wager Music Center, 740 Main Street, Winchester. 729-8997. 4-29-13

TO SETTLE Estate: Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Call 484-0885. 4-29-13

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, excellent condition, \$60. Will deliver. Call 729-2568. 4-29-13

PLATE GLASS WINDOW consists of two 1' x 4' x 6" pieces of glass. Best offer. 646-6388. 4-29-13

QUALITY QUEEN size sofa bed, 11 years old, \$200. Set of 5 Bassett tables, \$10 to \$20 each. 2 dressers, \$75. Night tables, \$10. Carpets, \$25 to \$50. Modern refrigerator, \$50. Many other good buys. 646-8060. 4-29-13

EIGHT PIECE mahogany dining room set. \$900. Green custom made couch. \$500. French Provincial end tables, coffee table, Cherub lamps, wall decorations, reasonably priced. Call 643-1133. 4-29-13

MOVING, FURNITURE SALE! Antique sofa, newly upholstered, \$325. Post bed, stripped and waxed \$120. Walnut dining room table with 4 ladder back chairs \$100. Walnut drafting table with bench \$60. Antique chest of drawers with mirror, \$90. Wall hangings and decorative items. Call evenings 484-4508, Belmont. 4-29-13

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT, economical. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampoos \$1 at Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. 671 Mass Avenue, Arlington 643-7680. 4-29-13

LAWN MOWER 21 inch Moto-Mower, B&S engine, extra blade. \$20. Parkette 28 inch lawn sweeper \$20. Pingpong table, 2 sections. \$15. Triple-track alarm system windows 26" x 36" \$10. Tel. 729-8171. 4-29-13

RALEIGH SPORT 26" girls bicycle. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 729-2097 after 4. 4-29-13

PINE CRIB with mattress, \$35. Feeding table, \$10. Mesh playpen, 48. Jumper walker, \$8. Portable safety gate, \$2. Tel. 729-8171. 4-29-13

MAHONEY work done reasonably. Concrete steps, sidewalks, drywalls. Carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Leslie, 624-5753. 4-29-13

SERVICES

BRASS MUSIC for your wedding ceremony, period music of your choice. Church Services and all kinds of ceremonies. 391-5806. 4-15-2

TRUCK SERVICES, Clean carpets, attics, garages. Move large appliances, etc. Free estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 1-8-TF. 4-29-13

TREE WORK, Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7-4-1

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job also any moving jobs. Rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 1-8-TF. 4-29-13

ARLEX CAR Haulage, Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. 1-1

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt livery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4-29-13

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, papers, IBM and Selectric typewriters. Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6-19-1

SLATE ROOFER, 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9-25-1

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Service increases, remodeling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9-25-1

REMODELING, GENERAL, Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 729-8896. 11-6-1

DONNA'S SHAGG Shop, specializing in poolies and terriers and any small dogs. For appointment call 729-9015 in Winchester. 1-8-1

SERVICES UNLIMITED, All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. Free estimates. Robert McLean, 890-2447. 12-11-1

ERROR-FREE TYPING on IBM Memory (automatic) Typewriter. Specializing in "original" form letters. Mahoney's Multi-Type 729-8798. 1-1

MASTER ELECTRICIAN, Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 484-4810. 1-22-1

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, Carpentry, Masonry Remodeling. Call 729-5936. 2-5-1

GOURMET CATERING, Menus planned, recipes provided including adjustments for number of guests, personal cooking, assistance and shopping. Call Les, 864-5770, ext. 311 weekdays, 648-1653 evens. 4-29-13

A. MONTAGNA and Sons, Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone, all types of mason work. 899-2180. 2-19-1

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Doherty Brothers. All types of wiring plus central vacuum systems installed. Reasonable rates, free estimates. No job too small or too large. 305-2907. 2-26-1

ROOFING, GUTTERS or painting, kitchens, bathrooms, re-modelled. Pat. 729-6528. 2-26-1

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Residential and Commercial work. No job too small. Call 267-6580. 3-11-1

ELECTRICAL WORK, all types, reasonable rates. Call George at 894-1330 anytime. 4-29-13

WINDOW WASHING, Enjoy all the beauty of the coming season. Reasonable rates. References. Call Bob at 354-5752, evenings. 4-22-5

ODD JOBS DONE! Have truck, will clean garages, attics and cellars. Also carpentry repairs and painting. Call 396-6855. 4-29-13

CHAIRS RECOVERED: Kitchen chairs, sofas, bed furniture and cushions recovered in non-splittling expanded vinyls. 232-6195. 4-8-1

MASTER ELECTRICIAN, All types of wiring, Reasonable rates. Call John Tracy, 648-0650. 4-15-2

SPRING CLEAN-UP! Student will prepare lawns. Clean windows and do over all general work. Call Mark 643-9199 after 6 p.m. 4-14-2

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST ON April 13 SALT AND PEPPER MINI Schauer with no I.D. Call Jean 643-8777. Reward. 4-15-2

LOST BLACK dog with white paws and white chest. Blue choke collar. If found call 643-9007. 4-15-2

RED PORSCHE key, downtown vicinity April 20. Call Michael 729-5131. 4-22-5

LOST FEMALE SIBERIAN Husky, April 8, vicinity of Winchester. Blue eyes and brown collar. 729-3228. 4-22-5

LOST WINTER navy blue Hingler-Jacket, Size large. White duffel gym bag. With blue sneakers, gym uniform inside. Reward. Peter, 643-5215. 4-22-5

FOUND YOUNG FEMALE cat, dark gray, very friendly, vicinity Mass. Avenue and Franklin Street. 643-9312. 4-29-13

FOUND HUSKY DOG, vicinity of North Woburn. Call 933-4635. 4-29-13

A LOST 9 month old female cat. Gray with brown spots. White flea collar. Vicinity Braintree and Locke schools. Call 643-9343. 4-20-13

LOST THREE YEAR old girl lost her black bunny with white spots. Hibbert, Sylvia Street area. Reward. 643-7941. 4-29-13

LOST BLACK Labrador Retriever, 4 years old. Call 646-0981. 4-29-13

LOST MACKS, young male cat, gray with white underparts and paws from Lakeview Street, Spy Pond area. Arlington. 646-2059. 4-29-13

LOST MACKS, young male cat, gray with white underparts and paws from Lakeview Street, Spy Pond area. Arlington. 646-2059. 4-29-13

LOST MACKS, young male cat, gray with white underparts and paws from Lakeview Street, Spy Pond area. Arlington. 646-2059. 4-29-13

LOST MACKS, young male cat, gray with white underparts and paws from Lakeview Street, Spy Pond area. Arlington. 646-2059. 4-29-13

Religious news

United Methodist

Sunday, May 2
9:00 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal
9:15 a.m. Adult class in the parlor
10:45 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Parents and children assemble in the sanctuary for the opening of worship. Following the children's lesson students go to their classrooms. Dr. Hatch will offer a brief meditation on the sacrament of communion. Communion will be served.
11:45 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and senior high fellowships.

Tuesday, May 4
12:00 p.m. Senior citizen's luncheon in Gifford Hall sponsored by the Church Women United of Winchester.
Wednesday, May 5
10:00-2:30 p.m. Quilting in the parlor—bring a sandwich.
Thursday, May 6
1:00 p.m. UMW Board Meeting in the parlor.

First

Congregational

Thursday, April 29
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rummage Sale
10:30-11:30 a.m. The Prophets, Jesus's Spiritual Heritage, an ecumenical Bible study with Rev. Walter V. Davis; meet in the library. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday, April 30
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rummage Sale
Sunday, May 2
10 a.m. Worship Service - Mr. Joseph Neville preaching. Sermon: "Find the Lost One" (his last sermon with us before ordination, June 6th). Children above pre-school level worship with parents leaving for classrooms after the "Time for the Young" talk.
10:15 a.m. Jr. High seminar with Mr. Easton in the library.
11:15 a.m. Walk for Hunger - dress informally for church service and bring a sandwich. Group leaves at 11:15 a.m. from Dix st. parking lot. 11th

Hour program - presentation by Bob White. Junior choir rehearsal. Forum choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. No Jr. high fellowship or Nonagon meetings because member are participating in Walk for Hunger.

Monday, May 3
10:30-11:30 a.m. Study of the Beatitudes with Rev. George W. Easton in the library. Bring a sandwich and stay for lunch.
7:45 p.m. Board of Spiritual Life.

Wednesday, May 5
12:30 p.m. Women's Association annual meeting and luncheon in Chidley Hall.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, May 2
8:45 & 11:15 a.m. Family worship and holy communion.
Tuesday, May 4
9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Wednesday, May 5
7:30 p.m. Evangelism committee meeting.

Epiphany Parish (Episcopal)

Sunday, May 2
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist church school.
11 a.m. Adult class.
8 p.m. Planning committee.
Monday, May 3
9 a.m. Church school committee.
10 a.m. Epiphany visitors.
8 p.m. Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday, May 4
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Prayer group.
10 a.m. Work day.
12:15 p.m. Luncheon.
5:30 p.m. Episcopal Church women annual meeting and dinner.
8 p.m. UTO Ingathering - Trinity, Boston.
8 p.m. Interfaith adult education.
Wednesday, May 5
8 p.m. Liturgical task force.

Thursday, May 6
10 a.m. Fair committee meeting.
3:15 p.m. Junior and high school choirs.
8 p.m. Senior choir.

Adventist Church

Saturday, May 1
Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Speaker: A.M. Ellis. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Tuesday, May 4
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

Unitarian Church

Sunday, May 2
9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal. Jr. choir to report at 9:45 this Sunday.
10:30 Worship service: "The Kinship Cluster Approach to Religious Education." Sermon by Rev. Jack D. Zorheide and Richard Sorenson.
10:30 - 12:30 Church School
11:30 Discussion hour. Leaders: Carol Arnold, R.E. director and Richard Sorenson.
12: noon Junior choir meets in Michelson Room.
7:30 p.m. High school group meet with Carol Arnold. Unitarian Players meet in Metcalf Hall.

Monday, May 3
7 p.m. Bible class meet in library: Boy Scouts in Metcalf Hall. Building committee meets in Winsor Room.

Tuesday, May 4
10 a.m. Sewing group meet in Winsor Room.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players meet in Metcalf Hall.

Wednesday, May 5
7 p.m. Explorer Scouts meet in Winsor Room.

Thursday, May 6
10 a.m. Winchester Senior Citizens Choral Group, under the direction of Mary R. Witham, in the Alliance Room.
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players meet in Metcalf Hall.

Christian Science

Sunday, May 2
"Everlasting Punishment" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. and Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 at four Mount Vernon st.

First Baptist

Sunday, May 2
9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages with an adult Bible class led by Pastor Krueger.
11 a.m. Church at worship. One Great Hour of Sharing offering will be received during the communion service. Rev. John Gumban, formerly a faculty member of theology at Central Philippine University from 1964 to 1974 will show slides during the Sunday School time and will be the

speaker at the morning worship service. Rev. Gumban will be accompanied by his wife, Dr. Edna Gumban who is on the staff at Fernald School.

Tuesday, May 4
7:45 p.m. The members of the Burnham Crosby Circle will meet at the home of Marilyn German with Muriel Korzun co-hostess. Devotions for the evening will be led by Leila Frizzell. There will be a silent auction and all members are reminded to bring one or more items.

Bates singers at church here May 14

"The Deansmen," a male vocal group from Bates College in Maine, will perform Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Gifford Hall at the Crawford U.M. Church sponsored by the UMW.

The ten men, under the co-direction of John Neal, a music major, and Mike Ladd, a history major, have performed many times representing Bates on various musical

occasions. Their programs are light and very entertaining for all ages, consisting mainly of old and new popular songs with some barbershop selections. Refreshments will be served "Pops" style by the Junior High Fellowship. All the Bates men will weekend with host families from Crawford Church.

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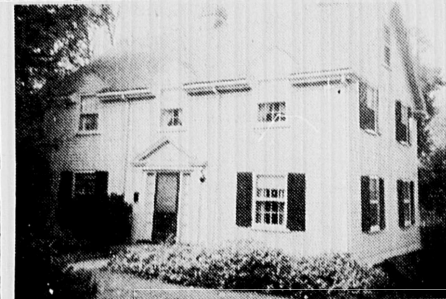
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Obituaries

Mary Rose Melaragni

Mary Rose (Albert) Melaragni, 37, Sheridan cir., died April 24 at Winchester Hospital from injuries sustained early Saturday morning after the car she was riding in was struck by a motorcycle. Mrs. Melaragni was 46.

She was the wife of John A. Melaragni and mother of Mary Beth Moriarty, John A. and William Melaragni, all of Winchester.

She is also survived by one grandchild; her mother, Rose Albert of Winchester; her sisters Florence Murphy of Woburn and Marcella Cogan of Winchester.

She was born January 27, 1930 in Woburn to John Albert of Iowa and Rose McGuire of

Woburn. After attending the St. Charles School, Woburn, she graduated from St. Charles High School in 1947.

At one time employed with the New England Telephone Company, Mrs. Melaragni was a lifelong resident of Winchester and a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, where funeral services were held Tuesday. Rev. Joseph Valenti of Weston College, Weston officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles st., Boston.

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Ralph D. Larson

Memorial services were held April 19 at the Winchester Unitarian Church for Ralph D. Larson, 80, Church st., Mr. Larson, 73, died at Winchester Hospital April 16 after a brief illness.

A well-known horticulturist, Mr. Larson had been employed as a sales representative by the Vaughan-Jacklin Corporation since 1933. He had previously worked for the R. & J. Farquhar Company managing greenhouses and selling agricultural supplies to private estates.

He was born in Everett in 1902 to Carl and Ida (Gustafson) Larson, but he lived most of his life in Winchester.

He is survived by his wife Priscilla (Maynard) Larson and two children, Carol M. Larson of Bradford and Ralph D. Larson Jr. of Salem, N.H.

Also surviving are two granddaughters, Kimberly and Kristina Larson of Salem, N.H.; one brother, Bernard A. Larson of Bedford; and two sisters, Evelyn Larson and Elma Silven of Suncook, N.H.

Interment was in Wildwood cemetery.



Garrett Nagle

Garrett J. Nagle Jr., 35, Everett ave. recently formed his own brokerage firm, Garrett Nagle & Co., Inc., Boston.

Nagle has been in the investment business since graduating from Babson College. In the early 1960's he was a general partner of Burgess & Leith. In 1965 he formed, along with two associates, Breck, McNeish and Nagle, Inc.

Nagle has been a member of the New York, American, and Boston Stock Exchanges. He belongs to the New York Society of Security Analysts;

the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago; and the Boston Security Analysts Society. He is also a former governor of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Brighams has new manager

Ted Hovey of John Street Reading, has been appointed manager of the Winchester Brigham's store at 530 Main street. The announcement was made by Norman Prendergast, vice president of Brigham's.

Prior to his appointment to Manager, Mr. Hovey served as Assistant Manager of the Brigham's units in Woburn and in Medford.

In his new capacity, Mr. Hovey will be responsible for all aspects of the operation of the Winchester store, which has a staff of approximately 12 people.

The Winchester store is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The store offers a complete line of ice cream and candy products.

Mr. Hovey is a graduate of Melrose High School and subsequently attended Northeastern University.

He resides in Reading with his wife Marti and their 5 children. His wife Marti is on the staff at the Winchester Hospital.

Rev. Msgr. John Manion

Reverend Monsignor John M. Manion, former pastor of St. Mary's Church, died April 26 in Boston. He was 79.

A concelebrated Mass for Msgr. Manion was scheduled for this morning at 10 in St. Joseph's Church in Boston's West End.

He was pastor of St. Mary's from 1952-1969 until his retirement to the Regina Cleri Home in 1969. In 1959 he was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

Born in Plymouth and educated at St. John's Seminary, Father Manion was ordained May 26, 1921 in Holy Cross Cathedral by William Cardinal O'Connell.

He was assigned as associate

pastor of St. Peter's Church in Lowell in June 1921 and later became associate pastor at St. Francis in Somerville.

He was appointed chaplain of Keith Academy in Lowell in 1936. He also served as director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Lowell.

In 1945 he became pastor of Duxbury's Holy Family Church. He moved in 1949 to be pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Walpole.

Officiating at the Mass are Bishop Thomas J. Riley, Vicar General of the Boston Archdiocese, and Rev. Msgr. John G. Hogan of St. Benedict's Church, Somerville.

Burial is to be in St. Joseph's cemetery in Plymouth.

Janet M. Blumberg

Mrs. Janet Mitchell Blumberg, until recently a resident of Winchester, died April 24 after a long illness at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. She was 59.

She was a graduate of Smith College and had attended the University of Florence, Italy. Mrs. Blumberg was also active in community affairs and served as an officer of the Visiting Nurse Association of Winchester, the Smith College Club of Winchester, and the League of Women Voters. She was a member of the First

Congregational Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dean Phillip I. Blumberg of the University of Connecticut School of Law and four children, William A.M. Blumberg of Cambridge; Peter M. Blumberg of Watertown; Lisa B. Blumberg and Bruce M. Blumberg of West Hartford, Conn. She also leaves a sister, Holly M. Kimball of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Services were held at the First Congregational Church April 26.

Alma M. Dresser

Funeral services will be held April 30 in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church for Alma M. Dresser, 83, Cambridge st., who died Monday at the Continuing Care Unit at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Rev. Walter B. Davis will be the officiating clergyman, and burial will take place in Wildwood cemetery.

Wife of the late Archibald Dresser, she was born in South Boston to Edwin B. Wickwire of Maine and Mary A. Prohaska, who was born at sea.

Mrs. Dresser was educated in Boston schools and earned her B.A. from Boston University.

Before her marriage she worked for New England Telephone Company. From 1970-76 she was a volunteer at both the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, and Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham.

Besides her duties as a

homemaker and a volunteer, Mrs. Dresser was a Worthy Matron in the Order of the Eastern Star, Reliance Chapter 62, Milton.

She leaves her son, Philip E., Woburn; her two daughters, Suzanne Forkush, Paget, Bermuda; and Lee Dresser, Ipswich; and her three grandsons, David, Robert, and Jon Dresser of Woburn.

Donations in her memory may be made to either the American Cancer Society or the Jimmy Fund.

Arrangements were by the Norris Funeral Home.

Edna M. Manning

Edna (May) Manning, 68, a former Winchester resident, died at the Normandy House, Melrose April 22 after a short illness. Her home was at 15

Clewly rd., West Medford.

Rev. Bernard M. Hoy officiated at funeral services at St. Mary's Church April 24. Burial was at Oak Grove cemetery, Medford.

Mrs. Manning was born in Somerville August 28, 1907 to John and Minnie (Floyd) May of Canada. She attended Somerville schools and graduated from Somerville High School.

She was employed at Filene's in Winchester for 17 years until the store closed down.

She was the wife of the late Ralph F. Manning. Surviving her are her children, David C. Manning of Winchester and Martha J. Manning of Boston.

She is also survived by three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Viola Donovan of Andover.

Funeral arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Fair celebrates history, learning

An education fair was held at the Ambrose School April 13 to celebrate the joy of learning.

The students in the primary level paid a tribute to American by playing the parts of early American colonists for a day.

Some students chose to become silversmiths, quilt-makers, blacksmiths and candle-makers. Others became boot-makers, gunsmith or apothecary complete with costume and tools of the trade.

Some tools were genuine antiques while others were replicas made by the children

for the purpose of displaying the art of the trade.

Betsy Ross was there and there were artifacts from the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-1806. The parents and friends who attended the Fair admired samplers and quilts and hand dipped candles.

The students in the intermediate level had "We Are American Explorers" for their theme and under that banner had chosen to investigate a wide variety of topics including the American Indian, puppetry, sharks, termites, seagulls and snakes.



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FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS
69¢
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST 1/4's
59¢
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN LEG 1/4's
49¢
lb.

FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN
\$1.99
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST
89¢
lb.

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS
49¢
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS
59¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.09
lb.

USDA CHOICE FACE

RUMP ROAST

\$1.38
lb.

USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL STEAK
\$1.48
lb.

USDA CHOICE Boneless Undercut ROAST
\$1.19
lb.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK FILLET STEAK
\$1.29
lb.

USDA CHOICE BLADE STEAK
\$1.29
lb.

GRADE A

TURKEY BREASTS

\$1.09
lb.

SWEET OR HOT

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

\$1.09
lb.

Hamburg Sale

GROUND CHUCK
5 lb. pak or more

89¢
lb.

GROUND ROUND
3 lb. pak or more

\$1.19
lb.

GROUND SIRLOIN
3 lb. pak or more

\$1.29
lb.

LAND O' LAKES CHEESE
\$1.39
lb.

GERMAN BOLOGNA
99¢
lb.

FRESH CUT PASTRAMI
\$1.39
lb.

OUR OWN COOKED ROAST BEEF
99¢
1/2 lb.

Green Giant 16 oz. cans
Green Beans
4/\$1

SWEET LIFE 100 count
Tea Bags
99¢

KRAFT 32 oz.
Grape Jelly
79¢

VIVA 126 cnt. roll
Jumbo Towels
49¢

FRANCO AMERICAN
26 1/2 oz. Spaghetti
3/\$1

SKIPPY 28 oz.
Peanut Butter
\$1.29

Frozen Specials!

SWEET LIFE 16 oz.
Orange Juice
55¢

Birds Eye 10 oz.
Cut Corn or Peas
3/89

Frozen Taste O' Sea 9 oz.
Fish Dinner
2/89

FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

FANCY Artichokes
10 for 99¢

VINE RIPE Tomatoes
3 lbs. 99¢

YELLOW RIPE Bananas
5 lbs. 99¢

CALIFORNIA Strawberries
59¢
pt.

Coupon good April 26-May 1
GLAD 10 pak pkg.
LAWN BAGS
\$1.19

Coupon good April 26-May 1
With \$5.00 purchase - 5 lb. bag
DOMINO SUGAR
99¢

Coupon good April 26-May 1
38 OUNCE BOTTLE
WESSON OIL
99¢

Coupon good April 29-May 1
Sweet Life - Save 67c
ORANGE JUICE
4 qts. \$1

Coupon good April 26-May 1
Vlasic Polish or
KOSHER SPEARS
24 oz. jar 39¢

Coupon good April 29-May 1
Garelick Farms - Save 40c
Chocolate MILK
gallon \$1.29

Coupon good April 26-May 1
1 lb. can
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE
\$1.29

Coupon good April 29-May 1
Falcon, Pkg. of 3 balls
TENNIS BALLS
Save 10c \$1.59

Woburn Volkswagen

NEVER REGISTERED • LOW MILEAGE

VW CO. CARS

AT UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

'76 VW BEETLE
AM/FM radio, 4 sp. trans., metallic paint, undecorating, hand-tooth interior. Stock 6062
List Price \$3799
SALE PRICE \$3348
Savings \$451

'76 VW RABBIT
Performance package, 4 speed trans., AM/FM radio, steering wheel cover, leatherette interior. Stock 6023
List Price \$4225
Sale Price \$3697
Savings \$528

'76 VW RABBIT
Performance package, deluxe package, 4 speed trans., tinted glass, AM/FM radio, leatherette interior, bumper guards, door edge guards. Stock 6010
List Price \$4170
Sale Price \$3638
Savings \$532

'76 VW RABBIT
Performance package, deluxe package, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, leatherette interior, automatic trans. Stock 60139
List Price \$4745
Sale Price \$4125
Savings \$620

'75 VW RABBIT
Performance Pkg. 4 dr. sedan, auto trans., tinted glass, AM/FM radio, AC, rear wiper, snow defogger. Stock 50219
List Price \$4850
Sale Price \$3990
Savings \$860

'76 VW RABBIT
Performance package, deluxe package, 4 speed trans., tinted glass, AM/FM radio, leatherette interior, bumper guards, door edge guards. Stock 60219
List Price \$4725
Sale Price \$4060
Savings \$665

'76 VW DASHER
2 door Hatchback, AM/FM radio, 4 speed transmission, leatherette interior, rear wiper, snow defogger. Stock 60168
List Price \$5515
Sale Price \$4778
Savings \$737

'76 VW DASHER
4 door sedan, automatic trans., tinted glass, AM/FM radio, bumper guards, door edge guards. Stock 60063
List Price \$5971
Sale Price \$5136
Savings \$835

'75 VW SCIROCCO
Auto trans., AM/FM radio, alloy wheels, tinted glass, bumper guards, rear wiper, snow defogger, tach. Stock 50207
List Price \$5862
Sale Price \$4590
Savings \$1272

Woburn Volkswagen
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